

RFK VOWS RETURN OF NEW FRONTIER

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Kennedy made it clear Saturday that he is determined to bring the New Frontier back from political exile — even if he has to ride part of the way on Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bandwagon.

In making the dramatic announcement of his own candidacy, Kennedy temporarily climbed aboard McCarthy's suddenly-potent drive to unseat President Johnson by pledging his wholehearted support of the Minnesota Democrat — up to a point.

However, Kennedy said that he is starting his campaign "from about zero," meaning apparently that he

does not expect to profit very much from McCarthy's showing in New Hampshire.

Just how long Kennedy will be content to let McCarthy remain in the driver's seat of the burgeoning anti-Johnson movement re-

For Kennedy's stand on major issues, see Page A-11; for the reaction of other leaders to his candidacy, see Page A-12.

mains the most intriguing question in politics at the moment.

Kennedy launched his candidacy in the same orange Senate caucus room where his late brother Jack began his drive to the White House in 1960, and he pledged to begin by

working with and for McCarthy rather than against him.

The 42-year-old New York Democrat, accompanied by his wife, Ethel, and 9 of their 10 children, told a packed, nationally-broadcast news conference that he had sent his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to Wisconsin late Friday to assure McCarthy "that my candidacy would not be in opposition to his candidacy (but in harmony)".

Kennedy conceded that it was McCarthy's strong showing in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary that finally prompted him to oppose the President, and he declared, "My aim is both to support and expand his (McCarthy's) campaign

in the spirit of his Nov. 30 statement".

Kennedy even offered to campaign for McCarthy in Wisconsin, where the Minnesotan is running in the April 2 primary, as well as urge his followers to support McCarthy in primaries where it is too late for Kennedy to enter.

But after paying his respects to McCarthy, Kennedy delicately drew the line beyond which a possible Kennedy-McCarthy alliance might begin to crumble.

Kennedy declared that while both he and McCarthy "want above all else an open Democratic convention at Chicago, free to choose a new course for our party and country . . .

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SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY TELLS NATION HE'LL RUN

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968

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WEATHER

Fair today, with some gusty winds. High downtown near 64. Complete weather on Page A-2.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Soldier Seeker

Q. Would it be possible for you to locate my brother? The last time I heard from him, he was with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, but that was a year ago. Since then I understand he's extended his tour of duty. I haven't heard anything from him. M.W., South Gate.

A. Thanks to some help from Col. John Heath of the Adjutant General's Office in the Pentagon, ACTION LINE located your brother — now back from Vietnam, but still in the Army. You can write him c/o the 93rd TC Company, Ft. Benning, Ga. Anyone seeking information about where to find friends or relatives in the Army can send the name of the soldier and his service serial number to the Adjutant General, Central Locator Files, Washington, D.C. For information regarding the whereabouts of Navy personnel, send similar information to Department of the Navy, Bureau of Personnel, Enlisted Personnel Locator, Washington, D.C. For the Air Force, write to the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

Lilac Time

Q. My husband is coming home from overseas, and would like to go to Antelope Valley when the lilacs are in bloom. Can you tell us when? J. W., Long Beach.

A. Lilacs with pale violet or white blossoms can be seen during April at the commercial flower farms of Antelope Valley. On April 6 and 7, Palmdale will have its lilac festival in the city's Community Building on 10th Street E, says Evelyn Bayne of the Palmdale Chamber of Commerce. If you visit Antelope Valley during the spring, you will also find the California Wildflowers — golden poppy, cornopsis, lupine, and rare desert candles — in bloom. The Wildflower Information Center at the Antelope Valley Fairgrounds will be open from March 18 to May 19. Incidentally, the golden poppy was adopted in 1903 by the State Legislature as the official state flower, because "its

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• LOOK IN SOUTHLAND Magazine for today's TEEN ACTION LINE. In the column, the editor of a Long Beach high school underground newspaper views the establishment. Profiles of teen-agers in the community will be featured each week in the Sunday TEEN column. A separate telephone line just for questions to TEEN ACTION LINE also has been set up for TEEN ACTION, dial HE 2-3453.

• WHAT'S NEXT IN the world of fashion? You will find the answer in the Spring Fashion Section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram. Written and edited by Mary Ellis Carlton, fashion editor, the I, P-T's semi-annual fashion edition has for the past three years won first place for special sections in writing competitions sponsored by California Press Women.

• SEVEN DIE in flames, six missing after ship crashes into oil barges. Page A-9.

• ILLEGAL abortions still go on in Mexico. Page A-10.

• STATE PENAL set-up rapped by Assembly report. Page A-22.

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President Shoring Up Dollar to Combat Assault on Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Saturday a new effort to shore up confidence in the dollar through higher taxes and lower spending, while central bankers from seven countries sought means to end wild speculation in gold.

Tight security surround-

ed the white marble headquarters of the Federal Reserve Board for the emergency weekend meeting of the United States and her six European gold partners, faced with the worst monetary crisis since the 1929 stock market crash.

They expect to issue a communique today at the

close of the meeting, which was suggested by the United States — the largest contributor to the London gold pool. No word on their deliberations or actions is expected before then.

Just after the meeting began, almost three hours early, Johnson said talks are underway with congres-

sional leaders to cut the budget and break the deadlock over the administration's request for a 10 per cent tax surcharge.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in its Sunday edition that Johnson has agreed "to cuts in his fiscal 1969 budget to up to

\$10 billion" in return for a tax increase.

In an article signed by Marquis W. Childs, chief Washington correspondent, the newspaper said Johnson made the agreement "at a secret meeting with top congressional leaders."

The newspaper said, "The cuts would come

largely out of domestic programs and would leave relatively untouched defense, space and even the supersonic transport plane."

A congressional drive to force spending cuts on the administration appeared to be gathering steam earlier

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McCARTHY VOWS:

'No Deals, No Concessions'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

ANAHEIM — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, by phone, and Dr. Martin Luther King, in person, charged the "peace and equality" batteries of a victory-flushed California Democratic Council convention here Saturday.

Some 1,200 delegates left their seats as their presidential endorsement pledged from Indianapolis. "I have no intention of making any deals of concessions."

The Minnesota Senator side-swiped both President Johnson and Saturday's presidential entry, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

It was quite lonely in the New Hampshire primary, he said. "I looked hard many times to see if I might find another senator — almost any senator — not one skiing the high slopes, but down in the valley."

And on Johnson, McCarthy said: "I am satisfied the Democrats in New Hampshire who spoke for the President would not have dared say what they

did say unless they felt it would be accepted in the White House."

McCarthy told the CDC, if he wins California "there will be rejoicing in every city in this nation" and with success at the Democratic convention in Chicago "there will not be rioting in the streets as some have anticipated but rather dancing and singing in the streets."

McCarthy predicted "We'll win . . . it doesn't make any difference what candidate comes in, or how many come in."

Dr. King, in a press conference preceding his luncheon talk, made, he admitted, his strongest anti-administration statement to date.

He was a strong, though "surprised and incognito" supporter of President Johnson.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The secret of being tire-some is to tell everything.

Kennedy Blitzes California

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A blitzkrieg of coercion and persuasion, aimed largely at key Democrats in crucial California, preceded Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's declaration for the presidency on Saturday.

Democratic functionaries not yet committed to either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or President Johnson were contacted by Kennedy aides and given only a few hours to declare for the New Yorker. It was strongly implied that wavering would deprive them of a place on the Kennedy delegation to the national convention and of political rewards in the future.

A softer sell was used on those that who already had announced their support of McCarthy and the President.

McCarthyites were sent wires emphasizing that Kennedy is running "in harmony" with Sen. McCarthy. But the McCarthy supporters were asked by Kennedy to give him their "earnest consideration, counsel and support." This appeal was

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Johnson to Send More GIs to Viet

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration has decided to send more troops to Vietnam. Reliable sources say the amount would be moderate, compared with the 206,000 men requested by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The President was reported to have made no decision on the exact number. But military observers speculated that the pattern of past increases indicated that Johnson might approve the dispatch of one more division with supporting units, or 35,000 men, over the next several months. Some felt that as many as 50,000 men might be sent.

This would, probably mean, Pentagon officials said, that some reservists would have to be called up, because more troops cannot be sent to Vietnam without very dangerously depleting the strategic reserve.

Johnson left Saturday morning by jet for Texas to spend the weekend at his Johnson City ranch. Before his plane took off, Johnson spoke briefly at the Sheraton-Park Hotel to the National Alliance of Business-

men, a group of corporation executives working with the government to get more jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

"As your President," he said, "I tell you today: We must meet our commitments in the world and in Vietnam, and we shall. We are going to win."

"To meet the needs of our fighting men in Vietnam, we will do whatever is required."

"WE AND OUR allies seek only a just and honorable settlement, we seek nothing else."

"The Communists have made it clear that they are unwilling thus far to negotiate or work out a settlement — except on the battlefield. If that is what

they choose, then we shall win a settlement on the battlefield."

"If their position changes — as we fervently hope — then we are prepared to meet anywhere, any time in a spirit of flexibility and generosity."

"But make no mistake about it. We are going to win in Vietnam."

There are now about 410,000 American troops in Vietnam, and the President authorized a level of 525,000 by next fall.

THE REQUEST BY Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, set off a divisive internal debate within high levels of the Johnson administration. Many high-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Marines Bomb Own Men: 7 Die

SAIGON (AP) — Seven American soldiers were killed and 29 wounded in a mistaken bombing by a U.S. Marine plane that dropped three 500-pound bombs near an Army artillery battery Saturday. U.S. military headquarters reported.

The announcement said the incident took place about 7000 seven miles southwest of Hue and 400 miles northeast of Saigon. A Marine A4 Skyhawk jet on a close-support mission was said to have been involved.

COUPLE WED 3 YEARS UNSUITED, SAYS COMPUTER

Dating Data Experiment Fun for Him, But Not Her

By BARBARA KNESIS

For the almost three years of our marriage I thought my husband and I were ideally suited.

That's why it came as the shock did to find out we weren't.

For one thing, he says "it's more true than

untrue" that he likes to read books and see movies where romantic love plays a major part. I say that's hard to say.

Then, too, when he looks at a recently constructed building he is more inclined to judge it from its real estate value while I look at it

from an architectural design vantage.

And if all this isn't bad enough, I like folk music "very often" and he "only fairly often."

These irreconcilable differences were what kept us apart recently when we pondered through 62 ques-

tions under assumed names to see how a computerized cupid performed when put alongside its good, old-fashioned how and arrow counterpart.

The service we subscribed to was Computer Match, which advertises "you actually decide on the type of person you would

like to meet. The computer only carries out your instructions."

At \$10 it was one of the less expensive matching services around. The reason it could put such a low price tag on its services in the face of competitors who

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



MAN WITH A BORROWED HEART WALKS AWAY FROM THE HOSPITAL
It's a Historic Moment as Philip Blaiberg Waves to the Crowd from His Apartment Balcony

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Heart Graft Patient Walks Out

Philip Blaiberg, the only survivor of six heart transplant operations in three nations, walked out of the hospital Saturday to the applause and cheers of hundreds.

Crowds of curious citizens, nurses, doctors, photographers, newsmen and police clustered around the door of Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, and Blaiberg's suburban apartment house to watch the world famous patient leave his germ-free quarters and return to life in the outside world.

By his side was Dr. Christian Barnard, who 75 days ago placed the heart of a young colored South African in the body of Blaiberg because he was stricken with a hopeless heart ailment.

Blaiberg, a retired dentist, was taken from his hospital room to the hospital door in a wheelchair. He insisted on walking unaided to the car while white-uniformed nurses hovered in the background.

"Shall I kiss the girls?" Blaiberg asked photographers, gesturing to the nurses who had cared for him since Jan. 2.

Newsmen said the 58-year-old dentist appeared fit and with good color compared with the gray-faced, shrunken man who entered the hospital last year to die from a cardiac defect.

HAIL, FAREWELL

President Johnson's weekend trip to Texas was sparked by a sentimental and poignant family gathering, including daughter Lynda's 24th birthday and farewells to two sons-in-law off to wartime military duties.

"It will be the last time the children will all be together for a while," the President explained as he headed for a reunion at the LBJ Ranch on the banks of the Pedernales River.

Mrs. Johnson had flown there Friday to prepare for the gathering Johnson clan.

Vacationing Lynda and her Marine Capt. husband, Charles S. Robb, were heading home from an Aca-pulco vacation.

The President reminded reporters that "Chuck is shipping out in a few days," due to report March

29 at Camp Pendleton, enroute to a year's duty in Vietnam, and that son-in-law Patrick J. Nugent "will be joining his unit early next week." The husband of the Johnson's younger daughter, Luci is due March 21 at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington to report for duty with the Air National Guard's 113th Tactical Fighter Wing, one of the reserve units called into active duty by President Johnson after the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was seized by North Korea.

A gay family time was planned at the ranch and grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent was brought to Bergstrom Air Force Base here to be the first of the family to greet the returning President.

BLACK, BLUE

Actor Cary Grant, mail and gifts of food piling higher in his New York hospital room, was ordered Saturday to stay in bed a few more days.

"Each morning I wake up I find more black and blue marks," the 64-year-old Grant said shortly after his doctor ordered "added treatment and needed rest" to recuperate from an automobile accident last Tuesday.

RUSK AIDE

Eugenie Anderson, who was America's first woman ambassador as U.S. envoy to Denmark in 1949-53, will become a special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, effective April 10.

Mrs. Anderson will maintain contacts between the State Department and non-government and community groups and will evaluate the effectiveness of U.S. participation in various U.N. programs, the department said.

HANGMAN OUT

Rhodesia's hangman, Edward Milton, was fired by the Rhodesian government Saturday.

Milton was giving a television interview in Karo, when he received a telephone call telling him his services were no longer needed. He commented that he thought his dismissal followed adverse reports in the overseas press.

Milton has supervised the hanging of five Africans this month after Prime Minister Ian Smith gave the go-ahead despite reprieves granted three of them by Queen Elizabeth II.

ENTERPRISE

A 60-year-old ex-convict who had served a 31-year prison sentence for murder, is in custody on charges of illegally collecting old age welfare benefits in four counties.

Jerome Selz was taken into custody in Salinas after he allegedly applied for Benefits in Madera County. He was returned to Madera to face welfare fraud charges.

Madera County authorities said Selz, who was paroled a year and a half ago, came to them with an application that was "too perfect." They said they became suspicious when he arrived to apply with his birth certificate, a completed application form and two reference affidavits.

In addition, he was preceded by a letter on letterhead stationery from Salinas which identified him as a 16-year company employe planning to retire in the Madera area.

Welfare authorities be-

gan checking and learned Selz had been drawing benefits of at least \$100 a month in San Benito, San Joaquin and San Luis Obispo counties.

GOOD RISK

Henry Werby has joined the Medicare program at the age of 100. Werby, who emigrated from Russia in 1888, has been retired since 1936 and lives in Kansas City with his bachelor son, Kolef, 69, also a Medicare recipient. The elder Werby has an excellent health record. His only trip to a hospital was four years ago for minor surgery. He'll be 101 March 28.

NO POLITICS

Actress Sophia Loren has turned down an offer by the Republican party to become a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in the Italian elections in May, a weekly magazine said Saturday.

"I was not against the idea but Sophia did not accept because she did not feel like devoting her life to politics," the Milan, Italy, periodical Tempo quoted her husband, producer Carlo Ponti.



ACTRESS AND ROYALTY

Actress Patricia Neal gestures with a finger while talking with Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret at a charity benefit entertainment in New York. The princess, in a long white lace gown with jeweled collar, and Snowdon, who wears a tuxedo with a white turtleneck, arrived in the United States Thursday night from the British West Indies.

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo Snags Could Delay Man-on-Moon for Decade

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — America's Apollo spacecraft was cleared Saturday for a manned flight test in earth orbit next fall, though several new problems have cropped up that could push a U.S. manned lunar landing into the next decade.

Officials of major contractors privately have expressed deep doubts over their ability to meet the schedule calling for putting an American on the moon by the end of next year, although their public declarations remain optimistic.

Most of the potentially critical new problems involve the lunar excursion module, the bug-like craft that will carry two astronauts between the moon's surface and a lunar-orbiting command module. These problems include

—Meshing the working of a radar-computer system with the retrorockets which set the module gently onto the moon's surface.

—Difficulty in keeping the module within the weight its propulsion system can handle.

—Instability of the mod-

ule's ascent propulsion system designed to carry it back to the command module.

The descent system problem, reminiscent of those that delayed the later-successful Surveyor unmanned mooncraft, is compounded by the fact that engineers are unable to conduct "for real" tests of the system.

The Surveyor's problems were discovered during a series of tests in which the soft-landing system was operated during drops from a balloon. But the module's weight and size make this impossible.

Testing of the module is being done by observations with instruments and cameras while the system is carried by jet aircraft and helicopters, and a spokesman for Grumman Aircraft & Engineering Corp., the prime contractor for the craft, expressed confidence that this will be an adequate substitute for drop tests.

Nonetheless, it's analogous to driving a new car on which the brakes have been checked electronically but never on the road.

Gurman is sufficiently concerned to have called in consultants from the Hughes Aircraft Corp., which sweated out the same kind of trouble with Surveyor.

The problem with the manned craft is in some respect not as crucial as with Surveyor, since the astronauts can make some last minute corrections that were not possible on the unmanned one.

Solving of the retro rocket problem must be done without adding any weight to the 31,700 pounds the module already is packing.

This is the maximum allowable weight and was reached by modifications that had to be made after the tragic command module fire in Jan. 1967.

The module is continuing to experience some difficulty with its ascent engine, although the worst problems seem to have been ironed out. Earlier, the ascent engine demonstrated an instability that threatened to tear it apart. Engineers expressed satisfaction with an in-space test of the engine last month, but a

second might be necessary. None of these problems with the module is directly related to delays.

Next Saturn rocket launch, which last week was postponed until April, because of valve leaks. Further space tests of the module could defer the first manned Apollo earth orbit now slated late this summer.

A report issued last week by the staff of the House Science and Astronautics Committee was cautiously optimistic that the moon flight might yet be made by the end of next year despite the year-long slippage caused by the accident.

The report, based largely on information gathered several months ago and before the retro problem came to light, said the 1960's flight pledged by President Kennedy still could be accomplished "barring major difficulties."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., said on the basis of that information that the chance for a landing in this decade is 50-50.

The odds seem less today.

'No Deals, No Concessions'—McCarthy

(Continued from Page A-1)

Johnson in 1964, he said, due to nonpartisan nature of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "But I'm very disappointed. A change is absolutely necessary; we must end the war in Vietnam."

"President Johnson is too emotionally involved" with the war. He is at the point, King asserted, "where face saving is more important (to him) than peace."

In the Anaheim Conven-

tion Center, more than 1,000 gave King an almost two-minute standing ovation after a stirring, 40-minute social sermon on "The Two Americas." — one of dignity and one of despair.

Americas long, hot summers, he said, have always been preceded by long, cold winters of delay. A decade of struggle has done very little to advance the economic condition of the Negro, said King.

What is needed, he said, is what he is prepared to do — lead a poverty march on Washington next spring — "powerful, nonviolent, direct action to dramatize the evil of poverty."

King said it will be a poor people's "stay-in." Starting with some 3,000 and growing, King said they would stay until there is a response from Congress. If there is no response, he said, the group would "stop a while in Chicago," a reference to the site of the Democratic national convention.

"How can the adminis-

tration, with quivering anger, denounce Ghetto violence," King asked, "when there is violence in Asia that shocks the world?"

"Only those who fight for peace have the moral authority to lecture on non-violence."

"The government is emotionally committed to war

and is emotionally hostile to the needs of the poor."

In another bit of political housekeeping, CDC gave endorsement by acclamation to the only candidate who applied, State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, in his contest for United States Senate.

The 35-year-old legislator called racial discrimination and poverty America's "first problem," but said the government's first priority is ending the Vietnam war.

Beilenson thus endorsed CDC's "peace and equality" theme in its aim to capture California's vote in the June 4 primary for its 174-member delegation pledged to McCarthy.

CIA Cancels University Interviews

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has canceled job interviews at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University next week because of possible student demonstrations.

James Pallett, UWM director of placement, said Saturday the CIA called off the interviews "to avoid problems for the university and community." He said students were being asked to submit resumes if interested in working for the CIA.

UWM protesters say they will continue with demonstration plans Monday despite the recruiters' absence.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, March 17, 1968
Vol. 17, No. 31
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clearing and fair today, with some gusty winds throughout day. High and 64.
Mountain areas: Showers this morning, with snow level falling to 5000 feet. Colder today, with strong gusty northwest winds.
Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy with some showers in northern areas today. Some clouds in southern deserts. Fair and windy this afternoon. Colder today, with highs of 52 to 62 in upper valleys, 45 to 55 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Some gusty winds with chance of morning showers near mountains. Fair this afternoon. Highs today 65 to 75.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Clearing and cooler with some gusty winds today. Highs in Palmdale 55, Victorville 56, China Lake 62 and Daguerre Point 64.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pl. Concerning to Mexican Border): Some showers this morning along south coast, clearing this afternoon. Westerly winds 15 to 25 knots beginning late this morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:50 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 6:53 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 9:30 p.m. Moonset: 7:43 a.m.
Sun. Tides: High: 4.2 feet at 11 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:54 p.m. Lows: -0.2 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 4:26 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High: 4.5 feet at 11 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:36 p.m. Lows: -0.2 feet at 5:48 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 5:06 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

Long Beach	H L Prc	Lake Arrowhead	H L Prc
Airport	70 54	San Bernardino	61 46
Los Angeles	67 47	San Diego	65 50
Bakersfield	66 51	San Francisco	61 44
Boise	63 52	San Jose	61 49
Boston	53 35	Seattle	55 30
Buffalo	41 29	Spokane	49 20
Chicago	60 41	Victoria	43 17
Cleveland	54 34		
Denver	52 38		
Des Moines	55 31		
Detroit	53 30		
Fairbanks	51 28		
Fort Worth	72 57		
Honolulu	77 69		
Indianapolis	59 37		
Kansas City	60 38		
Las Vegas	71 57		
Memphis	67 51		

	Across the Nation					
	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	60	35		Miami Beach	75	65
Atlanta	62	48	72	Minneapolis	61	35
Bismarck	63	52		Minneapolis-St Paul	60	29
Boise	56	48	61	New Orleans	73	52
Boston	53	35		New York	51	41
Buffalo	27	25	26	Oxahams City	73	41
Chicago	60	41		Omnich	60	38
Cincinnati	54	21		Philadelphia	59	37

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 92 at Blythe, Calif. Low, three other places. Lowest was 2 at Roseau, Minn.

\$10,000 REWARD

\$10,000 reward is offered by Standard Oil Company of California for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot and critically wounded Michael David Miller, 18, attendant at Standard Station 925, located at Florence Avenue and Normandie in Los Angeles. Miller was shot in the head and robbed of \$17, at approximately 2:00 a.m. on March 13, 1968.

If you have information please contact either of the following:

Thomas Reddin, Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California, Phone: MADison 4-5211
E. G. Heing, Special Agent, Standard Oil of California, 605 W. Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, Phone: MADison 4-2711

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

The Company reserves the right to allocate reward.

Here's Fashion's Two-way Play

COMPLETE GROUP INCLUDES:

- 100" Tufted Sofa
- High back Tufted Chair
- Mediterranean Coffee Table
- Matching End Table
- Custom Table Lamp
- Area Rug
- Decorative Painting
- Five Piece Game Set
- Correlated Hanging Lamp

From vague to fashion comes a group that swings both ways... to a living room or family room. Notice the deep tufted oversized sofa covered in heavy plush velvet or your choice of decorator fabrics and colors with a correlated comfortable chair. A splendid game set for chess, checkers, or continental dining is included, and comes in a choice of wood or antiqued finishes. Individual pieces are available at comparable savings... (this group must be seen to be appreciated.)

Now Sale Priced at \$895.

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1639 E. ARTESIA NORTH LONG BEACH
GA 3-0421 HOURS: MON. THRU. FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-5:30; SUNDAY 11-3



OLLIE SUTTON
"No Topless Gals"

IT TAKES A LOT TO MOVE OLLIE SUTTON

By MARY NEISWENDER

It takes a lot to move Ollie Sutton.

And, if given her way, the colorful waterfront character wouldn't have moved at all.

But the fates — at least for a while — worked against the gray-haired, toothless Miss.

"It didn't take much to get me off the Missouri farm," she admits. "Some young fella sent me a picture postcard from the coast. It sure was pretty."

So she stopped "slopping pigs on pa's farm" and came to the coast.

"And I never regretted it, honey."

What she regrets was her next move.

And it took the entire State of California and a multimillion-dollar bridge coming down on top of her place to get her out.

HER FAMILIAR "Ollie's Place" — a clapboard one-room cafe across the street from Todd's Shipyard in San Pedro — had been in that one spot almost since time began. ("I was there in '17," she says, "and I was no young chick then, honey.") But progress — in the form of the huge span from San Pedro to Terminal Island — ran Ollie, her chickens, cats, dog, etc., out.

Reluctantly, and with the bulldozers nipping at her heels, the ageless ("I ain't gonna tell you") old lady opened up Ollie's Place No. 11 on B Street in Wilming-

ton — just a few blocks from the waterfront she loved.

"Then ya know what they did to me, honey? I'll be damned if they didn't tear that place down, too."

"But the construction guy — a big Pedro man — sez 'I'll not touch anything until Ollie sez she's ready to go.'"

"So I came here — I been here almost three years now," she says, eating a panfull of black eyed peas. "But it ain't the same, honey."

"I sure do miss my old place — oh, hell, do I."

"If they'd left me there until I died, I'd a been happy."

"THE SEAMEN liked it, too — with the chickens and cats and all. When they tore down my old place to build that bridge, they caught all my chickens and took them to some chicken place. I gave 'em a sack of grain. I told 'em not to kill 'em. But I guess they did."

"An my big cat — they caught him, too. Never did know what happened to him."

"My lil' dog is dead too. A truck driver lost control of his truck, ran over the curbing and ran over him. But I had no place to keep him. Hell, I guess I should be kinda glad he went. Skippy was 18."

"I got most of my stuff stored in boxes, but there's a lotta stuff I ain't got — including a lot o' tools I had

in the outhouse over there that I never got. Those guys that tore down my place to build that thing never gave me nothin'."

Her new place at 224 Broad Avenue, sits "just up the street" from the freighter docks in Wilmington. And Ollie's "touch" has made it a reflection of her first "place."

A plastic Christmas wreath still decorates the wall; a burlap sack hangs from the front door, and her possessions — all stacked in cardboard boxes — line the walls and corners.

She sleeps in an adjoining "alcove" and her breakfast, lunch and dinner table is the counter her customers use.

"I GET LONESOME over here, honey. But I still got my friends. There's quite a few still alive — but they're all in Vietnam. When they come in they come to see me — they haven't forgotten me."

"I love my boys — what's left of 'em. There were five of 'em on the front page of the President's line book this month — five of mine dead — isn't that awful, honey?"

"I miss my boys, honey — but things ain't like they used to be — things are changin'."

"I gave a guy \$20 to pay my phone bill the other day. He kept it . . . and wrote a check. It bounced, honey. I got two or three like that."



"I sent another guy downtown to get me a pot — never saw him or the pot since."

"It's all changed, honey. The whole country's going to the dogs."

"PEOPLE nowadays 'd kill ya for a quarter. There's shootin' and hold-ups all over the place . . . kids stabbin' and killin' their parents . . . we never heard of it before now."

"I gotta keep my door bolted after dark — a six-pack o' beer just ain't worth it, honey."

"Business has been awful good — until this year. But if I'd a been a drinkin' woman, it'd be different." (She's reported to be the only bartender on the

waterfront who drinks only buttermilk.)

Her business problems she blames on "those topless places."

"When topless women came in, they got rid of me," she says. "But when I have them naked women in my place, that'll be the day."

"My old time customers — retired captains and seamen — walk in to see me, and if I had 'em in here, they'd stay away. They'll with 'em."

"I don't believe in that topless stuff. I'm full of fun and all that, but I don't stand for that."

"I always see those girls on the way to the hotel down the street . . . I never done that when I was young, and I'm too old to start now."

"If I have anything like that in my place it's gonna be bottomless men — but I can't find any who can qualify," she says with a guffaw.

THE TOPLESS waitresses or other competition never bothered her, she says, when she was in her place across from the shipyard.

"It just broke my heart, honey, when they put that bridge in on top of my place. And, besides, that bridge is a lotta nothin', too. Why, honey, the other day a guy got killed on it, and when there's a good storm goin' the wind'll blow you right off. Nope, I've never been on it, honey."

"They wanted me to go to the bridge opening. But not me. I feel bad . . . I said I'd never go there . . . not me."

"I'm lonely here, though. I miss my chickens and stuff. The health department said I could keep chickens in the back of this place, but why should I get attached to them again? Besides these guys around here'd steal 'em the first night."

"But I gotta admit, honey, I get lonesome. I can't retire either, 'cause then I'd really have no one to talk to. This way I've got my friends."

"And I guess I'm settled now," she says a little sadly. "My next move will be to the grave . . . I hope so, anyway."

LSD Talk Scheduled

Dr. David Smith, director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, will discuss "The LSD Personality" 11 a.m.

Friday at Chapman College in Orange.

He teaches a drug abuse course at the University of California Medical Center.



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NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island

COMPUTER MATCH

Dating Experiment Almost Backfires

(Continued from Page A-1)

charge as high as \$225 was because of its "very large number of subscribers," it said.

It was not because it did not specialize in in-depth interviews, probing investigations and batteries of tests, or at least it didn't say so.

What it did say — perhaps to show its overwhelming faith in its product — was that it was not responsible for the accuracy of the information, nor did it guarantee the compatibility or acceptability of any participants referred through the service.

MY HUSBAND and I decided to live dangerously. We sent for their short test.

It was divided into six parts. The first dealt with questions about general make up — age, sex, religion, etc. — and then went into what we would like in an ideal mate.

My husband was quite explicit. Yes, he would refuse to date someone even slightly overweight. No, physical attractiveness of his date was not so very important.

Our occupation and our idea of what our mates should be took up part two.

Part three asked if we liked classical music, jazz, bowling, tennis and a host of other diversions "very often," "fairly often," "sometimes," "not often," and "not at all."

Part four probed into our values by asking such soul-searching questions as do we consider it more important for children to participate in community and social activities or athletics and sports.

PART FIVE went after our opinions. A typical question was "I respect the views of Robert Kennedy and J. William Fulbright more than those of Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon, to which we could answer "very true," "more true than untrue," "hard to say," "more untrue than true," and "very untrue."

The last segment dealt with characteristics. I sat on one side of our kitchen table chewing a pencil and my husband sat on the other doing likewise. I didn't know this much about my husband when I said I would marry him.

Then we sent off our tests and waited.

Mechanization: unlike the how and arrow, takes time. It was two weeks before the sealed white envelope arrived in the mail.

My hands quivered as I ripped open my envelope. I looked down the list of five names, fully expecting my husband's to jump out at me. It didn't.

THERE HAD to be a mistake. I was probably on his list.

"Hurry up" I prodded as he slowly opened his. There was one name on the enclosed sheet of paper. It wasn't mine.

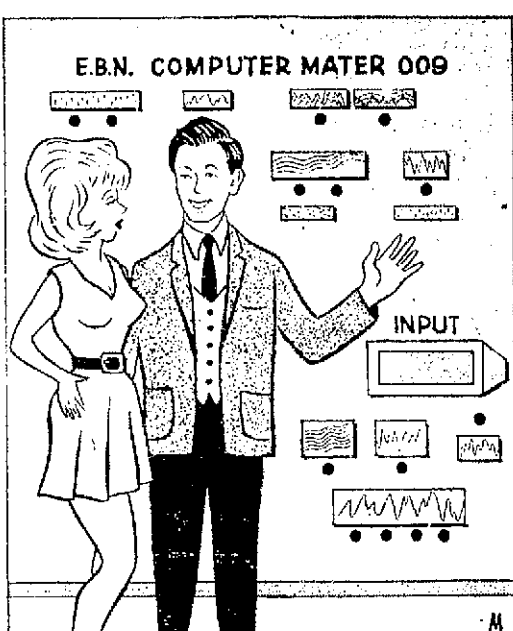
To think I had spent almost three years in an incompatible marriage, and hadn't even realized it. I wanted to cry.

We had gone this far. I decided that a coffee-conversation interlude with our ideal mates might have some kind of remedial value on our now shaky relationship.

The Country Parson



"A fellow ought to control his mind as carefully as he controls his tongue—and someday his tongue will betray him."



relationship.

My husband wasn't convinced. He wrung his hands together and looked pleadingly at me.

"I haven't been out with a girl in three years," he cried. "I don't know how to act."

I looked at him coldly. "And just what do you think I am?" I sneered, picking up my list of mates with a new reverence.

"A wife," he said. One week later, I had a hiking expedition lined up with one of my mates.

HE WAS TO pick me up at 1 p.m. I was up at the crack of dawn, altering my mail box, moving myself into a neighbor's apartment, moving her husband out. I was exhausted by 11.

He arrived, red-headed and hearty.

"A brisk walk before lunch," he suggested. My stomach growling, I conceded.

Fifteen minutes later, he was breathing deep, cantering up the beach 10 paces ahead of me.

"This is great," he called over his shoulder. My stomach growled again but he was too far away to hear.

When I did catch up to him, conversation turned to the Sierra Club.

It seemed like a day later when I staggered to the car. "Nothing better," he said, "except maybe a hike after lunch. What do you say?"

I nodded and forced a smile, and prayed for rain.

LUNCH WENT by too fast. When we went back outdoors, the sun was still shining.

I don't know how I stumbled through the rest of the afternoon. When I got back to my house, I collapsed in my husband's arms.

"We may not be compatible, but we sure are happy," I said.

He turned came two weeks later. I was ushered next door while he made his crucial phone call.

Twenty minutes later, he emerged guiltily.

"You know," he said defensively. "I wasn't on the phone all this time. There were a couple of things I had to do before I called."

The date was the following Friday.

I fussed when he showed for the third time that day.

I fumed when he took a sun treatment.

I erupted when he washed the car.

"It was your idea, remember that," he said.

LIKE CINDERELLA, he was given a deadline. He made it with 10 minutes to spare.

"Hey," he said, full of excitement. "This whole thing wasn't half as bad as I thought it was going to be."

I felt faint. "You mean she was pretty?" I asked.

He smiled. "Yep, Gee, for \$10. What a setup."

"I bet she didn't have a good personality, did she?" I inquired, hopefully.

"Great personality," he said, hardly stopping. "I wish there had something like this when I was single."

"What did she talk about?" I wanted to know.

"Really intelligent. I mean it," he emphasized, until I wanted to scream.

"You know, dear, I think we ought to research this further. I mean really go into it."

I listened patiently and smiled sweetly.

"I have enough for my story now, dear," I said finally. "I have enough."

I wasn't lying either. I had enough.

Kennedy Blitzes California

(Continued from Page A-1)

Immediately rebuffed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, who answered that "I am for McCarthy all the way."

The Kennedy appeal did bring a pledge of support from Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Los Angeles, one of two California congressmen who had remained uncommitted. The other uncommitted solon, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, was in California at the California Democratic Council convention Saturday and his position could not be learned here.

Several liberal congressmen, who earlier had signed on for the Johnson delegation, privately were dismayed that they had done so, but said they took the step in the belief that Kennedy would not become a candidate.

Some indicated they might switch sides if allowed to do so by a bill introduced into the Legislature Friday by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood. It would allow delegates to change sides up to the filing deadline Thursday.

The massive campaign to enlist support for Kennedy was carried on in a closely-guarded inner office of the senator's Capitol Hill suite.

Unruh Launches RFK Drive Here

By WALT MURRAY

Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign was launched in California Saturday by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who called the New York senator "a young man who relates well to the youth of this country without despairing the older generation."

Unruh said Kennedy "can and will" win the state Democratic presidential primary, and predicted such a victory will allow him to capture the Democratic national convention. "Senator Kennedy articulates best the purpose of hope this country so badly needs at this point," Unruh said.

Unruh's declaration of support came at a Saturday morning news conference at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, just three hours after Kennedy's announcement he would seek the nomination.

Unruh — the state's most influential Democratic officeholder — still refused to confirm he will head a pro-Kennedy delegation in California's June 4 primary.

But Unruh managed John F. Kennedy's Southern California presidential campaign in 1960 and his leadership of the state campaign for Robert Kennedy is viewed as certain.

The Assembly speaker said he expected "a heavy number of delegates to abandon a state pledged to President Johnson in the primary and support Kennedy."

There also will be defections from the delegation pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, he said.

"I think Senator Kennedy will definitely win in a two-cornered race, a three-cornered race or a five-cornered race," Unruh said.

Kennedy has until April 5 to obtain more than 30,000 signatures to put him on the June 4 primary ballot.

Unruh, wearing a Kennedy button on the lapel of his coat, said he reached his decision to back Kennedy after "a great deal of thought and a great deal of hesitancy."

"During the past few months I have watched the deterioration of our position in Vietnam and the destruction of our friendships abroad," he said. "I have watched also the protest, which I think has served a useful purpose, but is no longer apropos."

"There is still room for dissent but the time has come to turn dissent into positive action," the Inglewood Democrat said.

"I intend to do everything I can to help Senator Kennedy secure the nomination and win the presidency."

Unruh, responding to charges that Kennedy was "opportunistic" in announcing his candidacy after McCarthy's success in the New Hampshire primary, said he didn't think anyone "has a patent on dissent."

He said a private poll showed McCarthy "doing

quite well" in California, but added he didn't think the Minnesota Senator could win. He said he favored Kennedy over McCarthy because the New York Senator "has identified with a larger base of people and has maintained his brother's outlook toward the wave of the future."

Gerald Hill, president of the California Democratic Council meeting in Anaheim this week end, has said Kennedy's entry into the race would only increase determination of McCarthy backers. The CDC has endorsed McCarthy.

But Martin Stone, a chairman of McCarthy's state campaign, said the Minnesota senator might pull out if he trails Kennedy during the campaign. He added he hoped Kennedy would step out if McCarthy led.

The McCarthy slate — backed by a handful of Democratic officeholders

and many grassroots workers opposed to the war — has qualified for the top spot on the primary ballot.

The pro-Johnson slate is still collecting signatures to qualify. It is headed by Democratic Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch. Former Gov. Pat Brown is on the delegation.

Man Killed in Fall

From Fire Escape

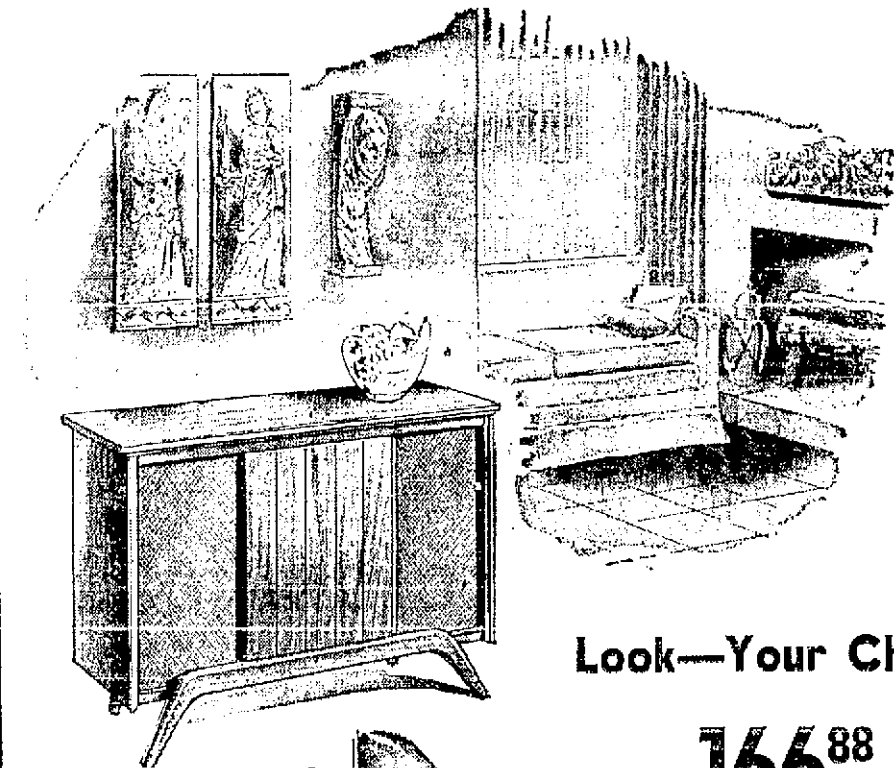
LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A Southern California man was killed Saturday when he fell from a downtown hotel fire escape while taking a shortcut from his room to the casino.

The victim was identified as William Turbert, 62, of Los Angeles.

Police said the death tentatively was listed as an accident. The man suffered a possible skull fracture and broken neck when he landed on his head on the concrete.

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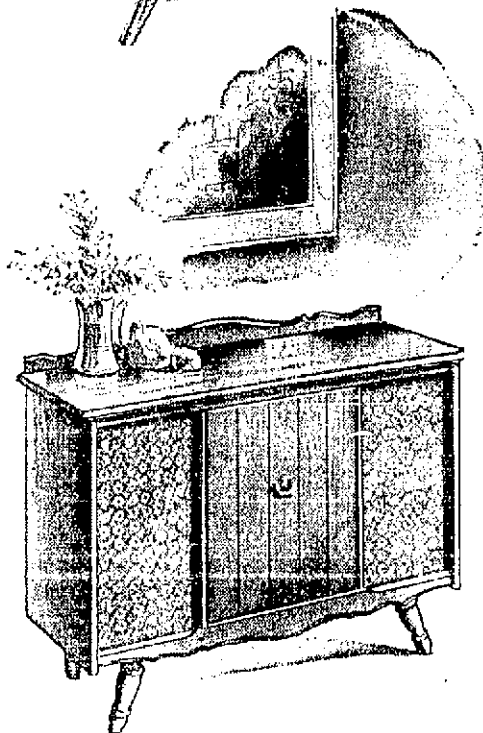
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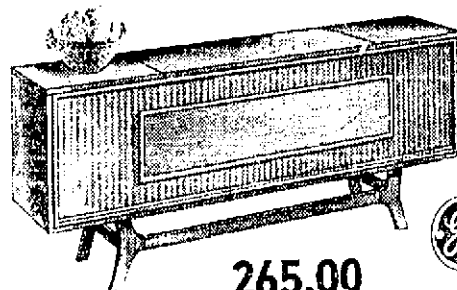
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A REFLECTIVE RONALD REAGAN
Governor Attends Freeway-Bridge Link Ceremony
—Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

AT BRIDGE FETE

Reagan Sees RFK a Threat to LBJ

By GEORGE LAINE

Gov. Ronald Reagan says he believes Sen. Robert Kennedy has "a good chance" to capture the Democratic presidential nomination from Lyndon Johnson.

And, Reagan added in response to a direct question, such an action logically would force Republicans to reassess their own candidate. Reagan added he hadn't given any thought at all to the idea that a Kennedy candidacy might produce a GOP swin gto the onetime movie hero.

The governor, who officiated Saturday at the groundbreaking for work on the final, \$10.5 million link which will tie the Harbor Freeway to the Vincent Thomas Bridge — and to the San Pedro and Terminal Island waterfronts — appeared to be trying to downgrade the impact of Kennedy's entrance into the Democratic political wars.

He said Kennedy's declaration — made via national TV Saturday morning — was just one of "the events that will transpire in the months ahead — between now and the convention. He said "any decision will be made at the convention with all events taken into consideration."

Reagan was joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies by a list of other dignitaries including Democratic Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, for whom the bridge is named, Los

Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. and others. The Long Beach Municipal Band provided music for the ceremony.

Reagan's pronouncements on the Kennedy candidacy were less outspoken than his view of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's surprisingly strong showing against President Johnson in the New Hampshire Democratic primary last week. Reagan said he didn't see how anyone could call it a peace vote.

"The bulk of the people who voted for him (McCarthy) weren't even aware of his position on Vietnam," Reagan said. He claimed he had garnered this information by reading a New Hampshire newspaper.

Besides, Reagan said, withdrawal from Vietnam shouldn't be the issue although "the people of this country are fed up to the teeth with Vietnam." Reagan said the nation generally is in support of the idea "that the honorable way is to simply use the power of this nation to bring that (the conflict) to a successful military conclusion."

The new construction on the Harbor Freeway — which is scheduled to widen the roadway to six lanes from Pacific Coast Highway to the bridge approach — is to begin immediately, officials said. Saturday's program was under the chairmanship of Ed Patterson.

Johnson Set to Send More Troops to Viet

(Continued from Page A-1)

ranking civilian officials contended that an American increase would bring a matching increase by North Vietnam, thus raising the level of violence without giving the Allies an upper hand.

The President was reported to have decided that no huge number of troops should be sent. But even the dispatch of a single ad-

ditional division will create problems.

It was unclear whether the moderate increase the President has decided on would include the 10,500 combat troops the administration decided to send to Vietnam in February. Those troops — a brigade of the 82d Airborne and the 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team of the Fifth Marine Division — were not allocated to Westmoreland. They are being used as emergency reinforcements to strengthen stretched lines of defense and to cope with the threat of another assault on Vietnamese cities.

Final Tally in N.H. Goes to McCarthy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Secretary of State's final tally of New Hampshire's primary election made it official Saturday — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won 20 of the 24 elected delegates to the Democratic national convention.

President Johnson picked up four delegates to the convention, but will also have the votes of the state committeeman and committeewoman who were appointed last fall.

The official tally also affirmed former Vice President Richard M. Nixon won all eight delegates to the Republican national convention.

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L.A. Harbor Director Quits Post

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The director of planning and research for the Los Angeles Harbor Department Saturday resigned from his post to take a job with a private firm.

Fred C. Stanford, with the Harbor Department for more than three years, will join the Palo Alto management consultant firm of Louis A. Allen Associates.

Bobby Vows to Revive New Frontier

(Continued from Page A-1)

I am now required to permit the entry of my name in the California primary" on June 4.

IN BOSTON, Sen. Edward Kennedy was asked if he will support his brother. "You bet your life I will," he said.

Republican Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in Oregon, commented that Kennedy will run a good campaign, "but President Johnson will win it."

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who has said his Vietnam views are closer to Kennedy's than to Nixon's, said Kennedy's candidacy "assures a constructive, healthy dialogue in the Democratic party on the most fateful, moral and social issues of our time."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

said of Kennedy: "That's a very personal decision that he made and expressed with deep feeling."

He said he would do so "in the belief . . . that Sen. McCarthy's forces and mine will be able to work together in one form or another." He noted that by law, his name also would be entered in the Oregon and Nebraska primaries, but added that "In no state will my effort be directed against Sen. McCarthy."

Kennedy said he sees no problem in supporting McCarthy in the early primaries and then opposing him in primaries such as Nebraska, Oregon and California where both will be entered.

"Sen. McCarthy has certain strengths and I think I have certain strengths," he said, and the primaries where they will oppose each other will "give the

Democratic Party an opportunity to select the strongest possible standard-bearer for the November election."

Kennedy apparently attempted to downplay the importance of the primaries by pointing out that even if one candidate were to win all 15 primaries, that would not deliver the necessary 1312 delegates necessary for the nomination.

Kennedy's soft line toward McCarthy was seen by some political analysts as an effort to reduce the shock among McCarthy supporters over Kennedy's entry into the race so soon after McCarthy's New Hampshire success.

They feel that Kennedy must pay obeisance, at the outset anyway, to McCarthy in order to avoid charges by the McCarthy forces that he is an opportunist seeking to capitalize

on his groundbreaking efforts.

Kennedy's polite, almost humble attitude towards McCarthy Saturday would seem to indicate that the Kennedy forces feel the same way, and that they realize that if President Johnson is to be denied the nomination, it will have to be through a united Kennedy-McCarthy movement.

However, those who know of Kennedy's well-oiled political machinery, huge financial resources and obsession with winning are betting at this point that it will be Kennedy, not McCarthy, who heads any future coalition of the two candidates.

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Kennedy Greeted by Boos, Cheers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy met the people — thousands of them — for the first time as a presidential candidate Saturday and drew a noisy but decidedly mixed reception.

Raucous booing blended with wild cheers as the 42-year-old New York Democrat strode 38 blocks up Fifth Avenue under leaden skies in the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Squealing schoolgirls raced past policemen to embrace him and touch his coat or his shaggy hair.

And booing men urged him to "Go back to Boston." "Get a haircut." "Get out of the race."

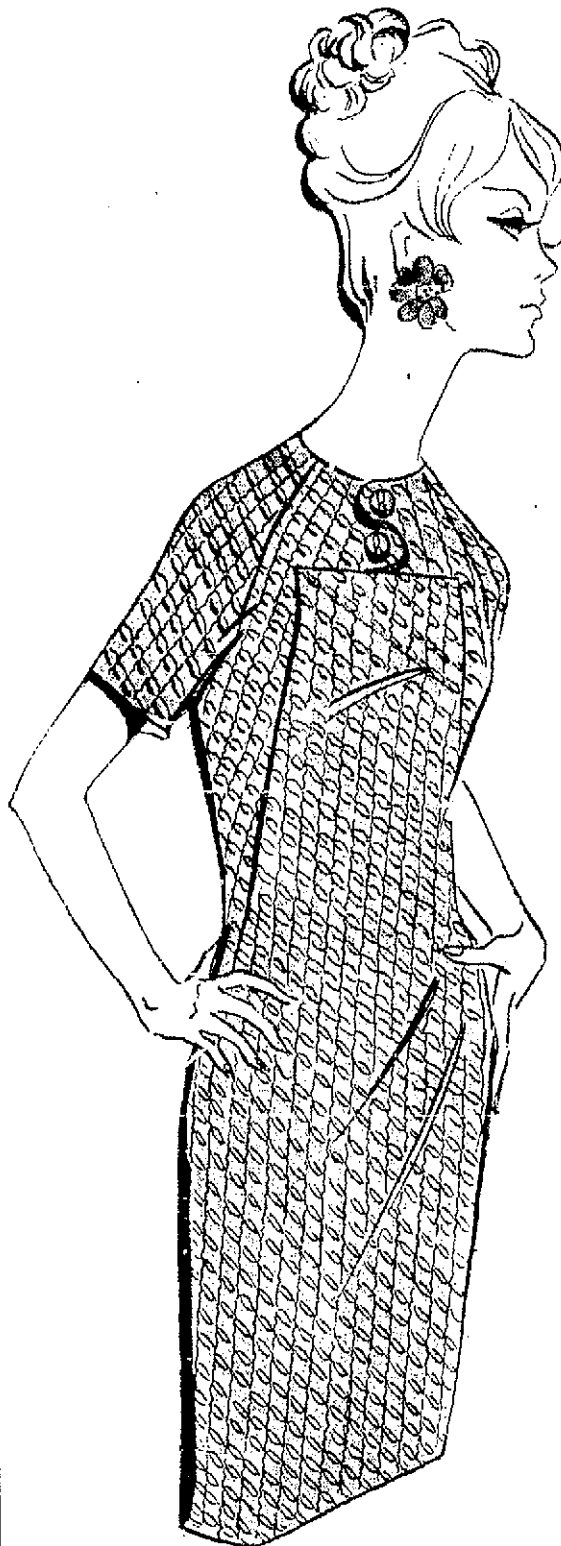
The prevalent anti-Kennedy gesture along the parade route was a violent thumbs-down signal accompanied by hissing and booing.

His first stop was at a Manhattan pub, where he was to have hosted an Irish coffee brunch for New York newsmen. But pandemonium alone reigned there as a shoving, shouting mob nearly knocked him down in the jammed tavern in an effort to wish him well.

Back outside, things got no better, as cameramen and newsmen wielding sometimes deadly microphones struggled to get close to Kennedy.

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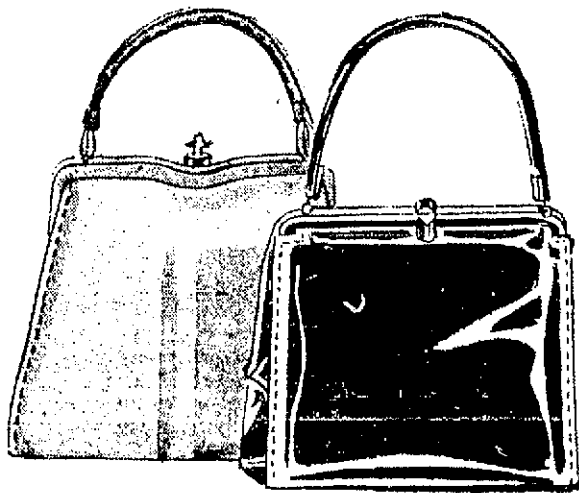
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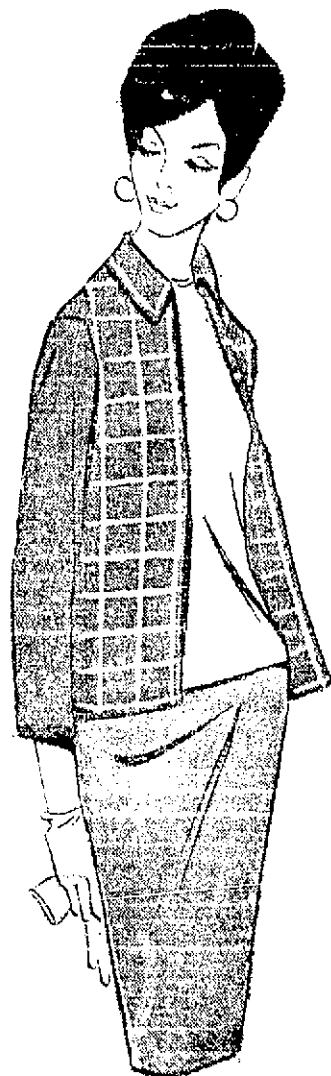
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President Shoring Up Currency

(Continued from Page A-1)

In the week in the wake of the gold rush and the suspension of gold trading Friday in London.

European financial experts contend action of this type is needed to restore confidence in the dollar and end the gold rush.

U.S. officials have insisted on the 10 per cent surcharge, but up to now have contended the budget could be cut no further without harming essential programs.

Johnson's comments Saturday at a business gathering indicated the administration has changed its mind in view of the gold crisis.

"We must tighten our belts and adopt an austere program," Johnson said. "Hard choices will have to be made. Some desirable programs of lesser priority and urgency are going to have to be deferred."

The administration now reportedly hopes for approval of the surcharge, matched by about \$9 billion in appropriation cuts from the budget Johnson submitted in January for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This could reduce spending in the \$186.1 billion budget by about \$3 billion to \$4 billion. An appropriation represents authority to commit money. The actual spending comes later.

Whether Congress will buy this program is open to question, but it does represent at least a partial concession by the administration to Congressional demands for more spending cuts.

The central bankers represent the United States, the United Kingdom, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland. These countries meet the demand for gold on the London market from their official reserves, in an attempt to hold the price at \$35 an ounce.

They were joined for the weekend session by Gabriel Ferras, manager of the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, and Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is the official U.S. representative. He was joined by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler for the opening of the meeting, but Fowler later returned to the Treasury.

A recommendation to keep the London gold market closed temporarily is possible, as is the suggestion for a two-price gold system — \$35 an ounce for governments and a higher price for speculators.

Another possible solution would be raising the price of gold, but the United States is strongly committed against any departure from the officially fixed price of \$35.

Other developments on the crisis included:

London — Financial experts predicted the gold pool members would approve a two-tier system of selling gold. The official price would remain at \$35 an ounce, and the other price would be determined among private speculators dealing on a free market.

Brussels — The European monetary committee of the six Common Market countries will meet Monday to discuss the world monetary crisis, Common Market sources said.

Tokyo — The Bank of Japan continued selling dollars to meet demand on the foreign exchange market. A trader said that dollar sales by the central bank Saturday were less than Friday, when he said, the authorities released an "unusually" large amount of dollars to meet demand from trading firms.

Buenos Aires — Latin American financial experts are worried but far from panicked by the world gold rush. Whatever happens, most hemisphere countries will continue to peg their currencies to the fortunes of the United States dollar.

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

satiny petals, bright with the gleam of our gold mines, rich with the sheen of our fruits and warm with the radiance of our sunshine, typify the ideal of California as no other flower could." Besides the flowers, there are also wildlife sanctuaries, an Indian museum and Joshua Tree State Park to see in the Antelope Valley. Pat Freeman of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce promised to send you a series of pamphlets on the area.

Cold Cash

Q. My husband worked last June and July in South Naknek, Alaska for Bering Sea Processors of Seattle, Wash. He has still not been paid. Each time we call them they promise to send a check immediately, but we have received nothing. Can ACTION LINE help? C.I.D., Wilmington.

A. You should have your check by now. ACTION LINE spoke with John Conner, Bering Sea Processors accountant, who said that a recent fire in the office, which destroyed nearly all the payroll records, had caused the delay in sending your check.

Howard's Hero

Q. What ever happened to the Marine who saved Howard Hughes' life when his plane crashed some years back in the Santa Monica area? Did he receive any reward? W.S., Hermosa Beach.

A. The fate of the Marine is as mysterious as the life of Hughes himself. No follow-up stories on Marine Sgt. William L. Durkin are to be found, but it is likely that he was handsomely recompensed for his bravery in Hughes' behalf. On July 7, 1946, Hughes was test flying his new SF 11, reported to be the fastest long-range aircraft constructed up to the time. The plane exploded and Hughes crashed into three houses and a garage in Beverly Hills. Sgt. Durkin pulled him from the burning rubble and Hughes was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. He suffered broken ribs and collarbone, fractured nose and skull and lacerations of the scalp and remained in critical condition for several days while some of Hollywood's leading beauties reportedly kept vigil at his bedside.

Keep You in Stitches

Q. Would any of your readers like to have two used sewing machines — an electric portable and an old treadle. One belongs to my brother and the other to his neighbor. M.J., Garden Grove.

A. Everything is sewed up. ACTION LINE matched your offer to a request from Elizabeth Norris, a social welfare student. While working at the Westminster Community Center, Mrs. Norris has organized a group of teen-age girls from deprived families. She wants to help them learn how to make their own clothes so they can supplement their wardrobes and develop confidence in their own skills, but she had no sewing machines. She has now called your brother and made arrangements to pick up the machines.

Fountain for Youth

Q. I am rigging up a home soda fountain and would like to know where I can buy ice cream soda and sundae ingredients by the gallon. S. H., Lakewood.

A. Smart and Final Iris Co. Grocers, 1480 Alamitos Blvd., have all the necessary syrups and toppings for your home-made gooey delights and will sell them to you in quantities of one gallon or more. As carbonated water equipment used in commercial soda fountains is considered by most people too costly for home use, it is suggested you use soda water or a seltzer bottle available in grocery or liquor stores.

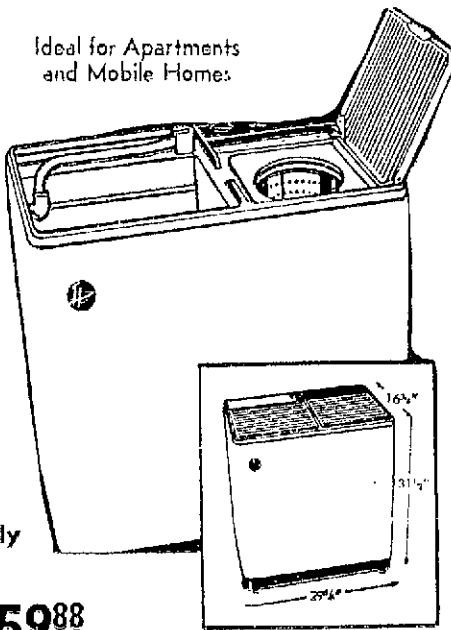
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It's like a compact car, but for clothes

Ideal for Apartments
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Wheel up to any faucet. The washmobile works wherever there's a sink and an outlet. It hooks up in seconds and hides away in a closet when company comes. It's 30" wide, 17" deep. Ideal for anyone who thought they didn't have room for a washer before. The washmobile does a family size load in 6 minutes... 4 to wash, 2 to spin dry. You can even spin-dry one load while you're washing another.

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Monday, March 18th, 9 to 5:30

Use Your Walker's Charge Account...
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S. Viet Rangers Score Big Victory

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese rangers and U.S. armored cavalrymen claimed a lopsided victory Saturday in swamplands near Saigon. Total enemy deaths mounted to near 600 as a massive allied sweep around the capital entered its seventh day Sunday.

To the northeast, troops

of the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade reported killing 128 guerrillas Saturday in sand dunes and rice paddies near Quang Ngai. U.S. headquarters said two Americans were killed and 10 wounded.

An air attack softened up the enemy force before one infantry company,

backed by artillery and helicopter gunships, pressed the assault. A second company was lifted two miles to the north by helicopter to block the Viet Cong's escape.

The latest clash in the sweep of five provinces around Saigon—biggest allied offensive of the war—

came when government rangers encountered an estimated 400-man Viet Cong battalion 10 miles northwest of the capital.

The rangers were supported by a unit of the U.S. Army's 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. U.S. headquarters said 95 enemy were killed in six and a

half hours of fighting but the South Vietnamese command claimed 133 enemy dead. Ranger casualties were put at 10 dead, 19 wounded.

In another action Saturday just below the demilitarized zone, a Vietnamese infantry battalion killed 25 enemy soldiers and captured five near Dong Ha while suffering one killed and nine wounded, a government spokesman said.

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Hurry, hurry! Don't miss this chance to save on this wide selection of high-quality Serta mattresses and box springs.

Choose from quilted, smooth-top or tufted... medium firm

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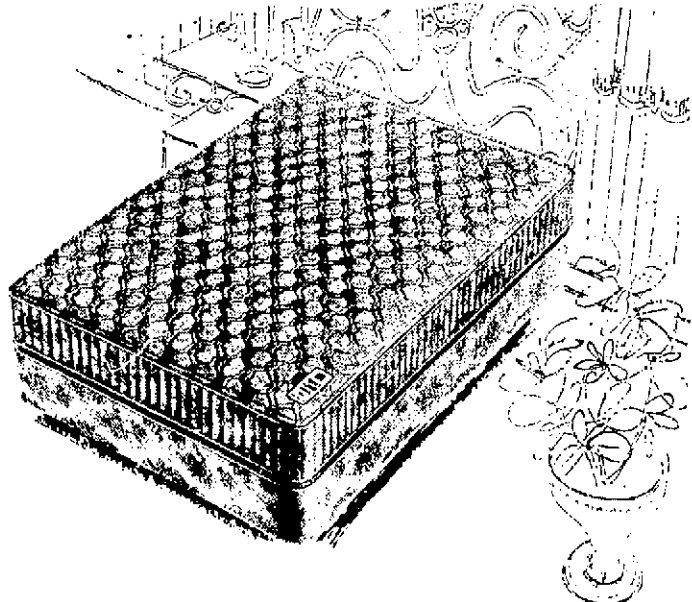
Many 837-coil sets included at this fabulously low price!

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The new standard of excellence in sleeping comfort. Featuring the world's finest sleeping surface, with Perfect Sleeper comfort and support differences you see and feel... including a beautiful golden damask cover, comfort quilted with an extra cushiony layer of polyurethane foam, and exclusive patented Sertaliner construction with TwinEdge® design. Choose firm or extra firm, regular or extra length at no extra cost.



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PILOT SUCKED FROM AIRLINER, KILLED

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — The chief pilot was sucked out of the cockpit of a Turkish Airlines plane at 12,000 feet when a safety exist blew off soon after takeoff from Istanbul Airport Saturday.

The copilot grabbed the controls and piloted the British-made four-engine turboprop Viscount airliner with 49 passengers to an emergency landing at a military airport near-Izmir.

A wide scale search through the day failed to find the body of Capt. Kemal Karapars, 48.

One of the passengers reported he saw bloodstains on one of the propellers of the aircraft after the emergency landing.

The Turkish Afatolian News Agency said the pilot's emergency door blew off, damaging the wing and one engine, while the aircraft was traveling at about 300 miles per hour.

Few of the passengers, who were eating breakfast on the early flight from Istanbul to Ankara, realized what was wrong.

LONDON (AP) — Europeans who knew the late Castroite Ernesto Guevara as a revolutionary and Latin American guerrilla cadre

There was no panic. A second plane was sent to pick up the passengers but 34 of the 49 chose instead to return to Istanbul by bus.

Aviation experts were examining the damaged aircraft to discover the cause of the accident.

Versé by Che leader now can read him as a poet. The British publishing form of Cape Goliard is publishing the first bilingual collection of his verse.

Castro Bans Parcel Post

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has affirmed that Cuba is barring all parcel post from the United States.

Packages from the United States and some other countries have been kept from entering Cuba since a U.S. mail sack exploded in a government postal station here last January, injuring five Cubans.

Man Stomped Dead

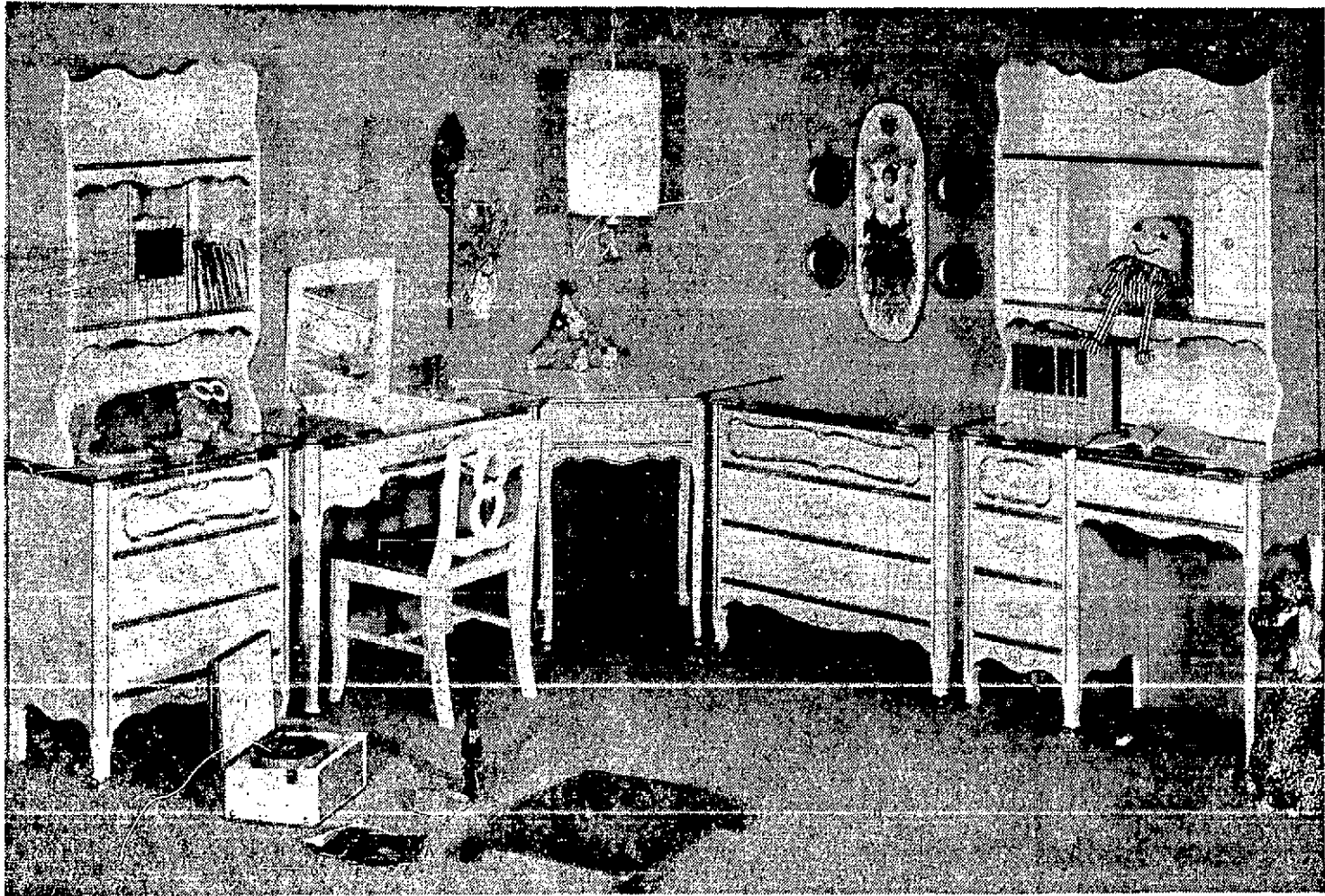
A 48-year-old San Pedro man was found stomped to death on a housing project lawn early Saturday, apparently the victim of a robbery-murder.

Harbor Division police identified the dead man as Victor Acosta, but said they could not determine his address. Acosta has been arrested 16 times on drunk charges, they said.

Officers said the stomping took place about 3 a.m. near Second Street and Centre Avenue.

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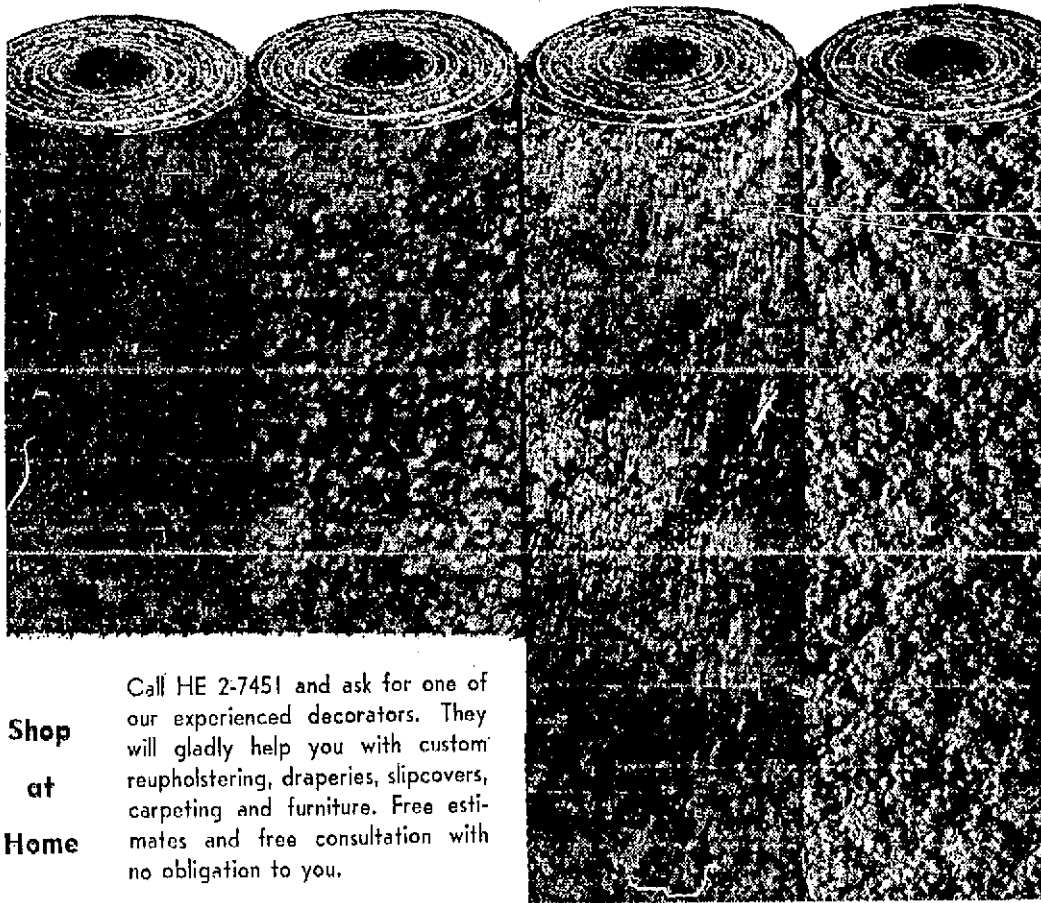
Beautiful provincial style furniture. The delicate antiqued white finish with gold color accents the gracefully carved legs and gives the gentle look that is popular with people of all ages. Specially featured are the easy-care mar-resistant tops and plate glass mirrors. For your room, child's room or guest room.

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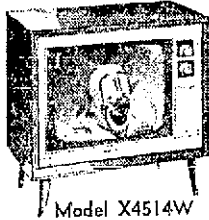


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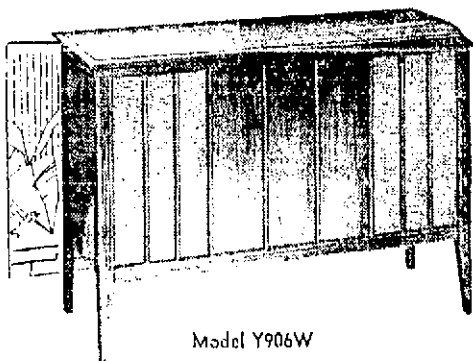
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Solid state amplifier and tuner, 4 speakers, stereo balance controls. Beautifully styled cabinet in walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

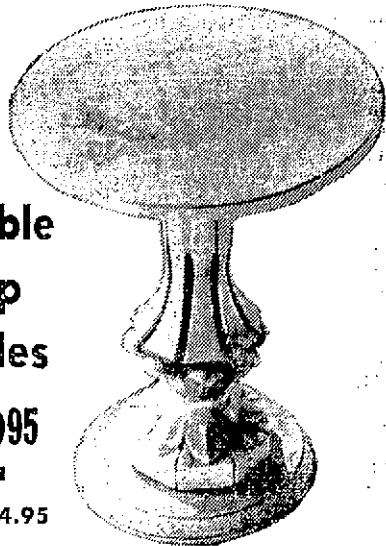


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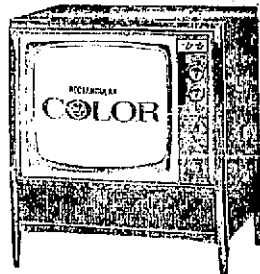


Heavy pedestal table in choice of three gold and white pedestal styles. Many uses, very decorative. Use to accent your favorite furniture piece. 18" marble top.

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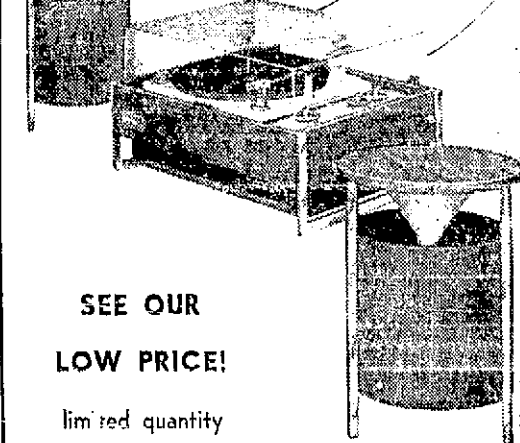
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Sheriff Fights Bill as Solons Growl

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's legislators have been subjected to more than a few furious letter-writing campaigns in recent years, but one which is going on right now has many of them mystified.

And mad.

The letters deal with Assembly Bill 470, a bill introduced by Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park. The bill would, in the nine California counties where there is a single marshal, give to that official the entire responsibility of non-criminal process serving.

In Los Angeles county, Karabian pointed out, about 85 per cent of all civil process serving—notice of divorce suits, eviction proceedings, subpoenas, and the like is currently handled by the marshal, and allowing him to take over the 15 per cent the sheriff's department handles would free more sheriff's deputies for law enforcement work.

BUT LOS ANGELES County Sheriff Peter Pitchess doesn't see it that way, and has launched an energetic campaign to defeat the bill.

One legislator commented caustically Thursday that "he (Pitchess) hasn't made a right move yet."

Karabian introduced his bill on Feb. 8, and it was referred to the Assembly Judiciary Committee for study. On Feb. 21, Pitchess wrote a letter to Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian, very possibly the best friend California's law enforcement agencies have in the legislature.

He started off by spelling Deukmejian's name wrong (D u k e m e j i a n). He then castigated Deukmejian for co-authoring the bill, saying, "I am amazed that you would take such a step without extending to us the professional courtesy of consultation in a matter which concerns us so vitally."

He then proceeded to show his own "professional courtesy" by sending copies of his letter to every other legislator without observing the normal etiquette of indicating at the bottom of the letter that he was doing so.

Shortly afterward, legislators began receiving mimeographed letters urging the defeat of AB 470.

ONE ASSEMBLYMAN was appalled to find that, in the first 30 replies he mailed out to what he thought were his constituents, 16 letters were returned marked "no such address."

Another assemblyman discovered the name and address of a former administrative assistant signed at the bottom of one such letter. Happening to have conversation with him shortly afterward, the assemblyman mentioned the letter and was told by the ex-aid that he not only had not signed such a letter, he had never seen it.

The angry legislators began checking with each other, and a dozen or so additional examples of peculiarity were discovered.

When the bill came up for hearing before the Judiciary Committee March 11, Pitchess was on hand to testify in opposition. He began his presentation by citing the various individuals and organizations who were opposed to the measure, ending up with, "the attorney general of the United States and the director of the FBI."

WHEN AN INCREDULOUS committeeman asked if U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover had actually taken stands on a bill before the California legislature, Pitchess, without batting an eyelash, cited two reports in which the officials had warned of the dangers of increasing crime, and argued that he had included them on his list "because this bill would weaken law enforcement."

Karabian's bill zipped through the committee by



SHERIFF PITCHESS
Angers Assembly

an 8-0 vote, and later last week was approved in the Assembly by a 47-19 ballot. It is now awaiting assignment to a Senate committee, where, it is forecast, there will be considerably more opposition than there was in the Assembly.

No formal investigation into the source of the phony letters is planned, although an aid to Sheriff Pitchess expressed dismay when told of them, and indicated an inquiry would be made in Los Angeles.

He maintained, nevertheless, that the sheriff's opposition to AB 470 was sound, and that the crime-oppressed citizen would be much better off if the positions now occupied by marshals were to be occupied by trained deputy sheriffs, who would be better qualified to help out in emergencies.

Despite the Assembly approval of Karabian's bill, the sheriff may yet have his way.

AB 470 must work its way through the Senate.

AND THERE HAS been introduced AB 947, by Assemblyman Peter F. Schabarum, R-Covina, which would permit county boards of supervisors to merge the marshal and the sheriff's department, transferring the duties and personnel of the marshal to the sheriff.

And Assemblyman Kenneth MacDonald, D-Ventura, has introduced a resolution calling for a statewide study of the subject "rather than the piecemeal approach of AB 470."

Lending even more intrigue to the situation is the figure of James D. Garibaldi, one of Sacramento's busiest lobbyists, whose clients include horse racing and liquor industry interests and the California Association of Highway Patrolmen. Garibaldi has reportedly volunteered his lobbying services to the faction fighting AB 470.

What puzzles many leg-

islators is the amount of energy being expended for and against AB 470. The marshals began organizing their campaign more than a year ago, evidence indicates, and they, too, have instigated a letter-writing campaign.

DEUKMEJIAN SAYS he is unhappy at the Legislature winding up in the middle of what appears to be a squabble between two county agencies.

"Some people," he replied to Pitchess's letter, "feel the marshal's office should be eliminated as a claim is made that there is duplication. This may be true. However, the marshal's office does still exist; therefore, it seems to me that it would help us in our fight against crime to have more well-trained deputy sheriffs available to protect our citizens and let the marshals serve the subpoenas, summonses, and complaints."

After all, anyone can do that kind of work. As you know, there are many civilian private process servers. No one needs law enforcement training to serve civil process."

"I just wish," said another lawmaker glumly, "that I could harness all the energy being expended on AB 470 and use it for some really important piece of legislation."

Yorty Acts To Solve Paper Strike

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty Saturday announced the appointment of a three-man panel to seek a solution to the three-month-old strike against the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Immediately after Yorty's announcement, leaders of the striking unions declared their acceptance of the panel, which will be headed by Lloyd H. Baller, a professional arbiter who has previously served as labor consultant of the War Production Board and Wage Stabilization Board and as a member of presidential and national labor dispute boards.

Inquiries to the Hearst-owned newspaper indicated that management would not make a statement regarding the panel before Monday.

Other members of the panel will be Ralph Woolpert, director of labor relations for Thrifty Drug Stores, and Herman Leavitt, president of the Los Angeles Joint Board, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

Censored Garrison Bars Attorneys

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison angrily locked the National District Attorneys Association out of its convention banquet here Saturday night when officials of the organization recoiled aghast at a proposed speech by the volatile New Orleans prosecutor.

Garrison, whose Kennedy assassination probe

roused sharp controversy around the nation, accused the association of attempted censorship of his planned remarks regarding President Johnson, the federal government and the federal courts.

"I will not submit to any censorship or any kind of limitations on my comments," stormed Garrison. William J. Raggio, Reno,

Nev., district attorney and president of the association, said Garrison's actions "were completely irrational." He said the association, somewhat dubious about meeting here because of the controversial assassination probe, had been assured its mid-winter session would not be used as a forum by Garrison.

The abrupt cancellation

came after Garrison conferred with Raggio and William Cahn, Mineola, N.Y., district attorney and association vice president. They set up the conference after Garrison statements at a convention brunch on Wednesday resulted in the New Orleans official being charged with civil contempt in federal district court.

Standard Oil Heir, Sarah Kenan, Dies

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Wealthy Mrs. Sarah Graham Kenan, an heiress of the Standard Oil millions, died at her home in Wilmington Saturday. She was 92 and a native of Wilmington.

During her lifetime, gifts from Mrs. Kenan's estate totaled more than \$12 million.

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MEtcaft 3-8101

7 Die in Flames, 6 Missing as Ship Hits Oil Barges

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP)—A great gush of fire erupted when a ship collided with an oil barge on the Mississippi River in predawn darkness Saturday. The Coast Guard said seven bodies were recovered, with six persons missing.

Of the 63 persons on board the African Star, a 492-foot cargo vessel, 44 were taken to hospitals in New Orleans, 50 river miles to the north, for treatment of burns.

The Coast Guard, which first reported 11 killed and 11 missing, kept three boats and a helicopter busy through the daylight hours in a search for survivors or bodies.

THE FIRE ABOARD the African Star, though under control, burned into the

night, deep in the holds. The ship, which had left New Orleans en route to Sydney, Australia, was deliberately run aground after the collision.

Of the 63 aboard the 22-year-old Farrell Line ship, 48 were crewmen, 12 passengers and 3 cadets.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld, pending notification of relatives.

SOME PASSENGERS were in their 70s, heading for a pleasant, two-week ocean voyage. Some leaped into the chilly water; one woman was tossed overboard by a crewman and escaped unharmed.

"We believe some jumped over the side and died," said Capt. Elsay Falgout, master of a ferry boat that

participated in rescue and firefighting efforts.

Plaquemines Parish deputy sheriff Ralph S. Ferranto said, "We don't have any plans at present to drag the river. Likely they'll float to the surface in a couple of days."

Names of the dead were not immediately released. The shipping agent, Francis Sharp of New Orleans, said making identifications would be difficult because the victims were burned beyond recognition.

While firemen battled flames that poured from hatches at both ends of the ship, bodies were lifted off the deck in black, plastic bags and lowered to a ferry that brought them to shore. The two barges were

heading up river from the Gulf and crewmen reported later that the ship and the first barge collided. This barge, which later sank, spewed flaming oil over the water. The other was safely beached.

Ssshhh!

Officially, we're not open yet. But between you and us, you can enjoy a sneak preview of all the fun, the wonderful pizza and delicious Black Bavarian Beer right now at your new Shakey's Pizza Parlor & Ye Public House. Then when you see our big grand opening ad in the next few days you can dig your friends in the ribs and say, "Sneaked in before it was officially open." Chances are you'll also add, "Had the time of my life!"

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Steel Union OKs Copper Contract

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A big break in the eight-month-old copper strike came Saturday when the United Steelworkers of America approved a contract settlement with Phelps Dodge Corp.

Authoritative sources said the union surrendered on its key demands for similar contract terms and expiration dates in agreeing to the settlement with the major copper producer.

The strike against Phelps Dodge will not end until 13 other striking unions decide whether to accept the settlement. A steel union spokesman said that 6,500 workers would start return-

ing to work next week, if the other unions go along. The strike will continue against three major copper companies — Kennicott Corp., Anaconda Co. and American Smelting and Refining Co.—while negotiations continue under the aegis of the White House.

The sources said that the striking unions won a wage and benefit package of \$1.13 an hour at the Phelps Dodge mining, smelting and refining operations and a 75-cent hourly package for plants at Yonkers, N.Y., and Fordyce, Ark.

The wage settlement in all cases was about 54 cents an hour, the sources said. The strikers now average about \$3.10 an hour in wages.

New Czech Party Chief Hints Removal of Novotny

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, announced Saturday the party will meet March 28 to discuss "personnel changes"—presumably the removal of President Antonin Novotny — as well as future democratic reforms at home.

In a major policy address at Brno, Czechoslovakia's second largest city, Dubcek sought to assure his countrymen that the current wave of "socialist democratization" would continue.

And he stressed, largely for the Soviet Union's sake, that nothing would effect the nation's partnership with Moscow.

Dubcek's announcement of a meeting in two weeks of the party's plenum or full membership suggested it would be the scene of a final push to remove Novotny, an old-line Stalinist. Reformists, headed by Dubcek, ousted him from the party chairmanship in January and have whittled his influence to a sliver since.

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Listed Are a Fraction of the Markdowns Offered

	Reg.	SALE
Thomasville 8-piece French Provincial dining set includes: 62" buffet, 42x60 oval extension table with three 12" leaves, 6 gorgeous cane back chairs, 2 arm, 4 side	959.75	749.00
Spanish Mediterranean 8-pc. master dining set includes: 70" buffet, 44x64 trestle table with 2 17" leaves, 6 chairs, cane and spindle back	899.75	695.00
48" octagon Spanish dining table with 2 12" leaves	155.00	118.00
Matching Spanish chairs with black vinyl seat and back	57.00	45.00
Lee Woodard elegant Spanish-styled wrought iron 5-pc. dinette. Includes: 38x58 table with one 20" leaf, fruitwood top, 2 host and 2 side chairs, antique lead finish	640.00	399.00
8-ft. custom quilted tuxedo sofa, gold/olive/bittersweet modern print covering	299.75	239.00
86" quilted pillowback sofa, custom quilted, olive/blue figured design, excellent seating	249.75	199.00
10-ft. pillowback sofa, custom quilted blue/green linen print	459.75	299.00
2 only. Spanish carved wood arm chairs covered in olive/beige chenille stripe, dark wood... ea.	214.75	129.00
2 only. Hibiiten Italian Provincial occasional chairs, fruitwood finish, carved detailing, heavy Celadon damask cover	169.75	99.00
2 only. Small loose pillowback chairs, indistinct pattern, color brass	149.75	119.00
Attached pillowback club chair by Bonwood, covered in Angela Lime antique satin	154.75	89.00
Modern walnut bedroom group built to floor, clean line (no hardware). Includes: 66" dresser, vertical mirror, 2 large commodes, full, queen or king-size bed. Reg. 569.75 to 519.75		79.00 set
Full-size Simmons posturequilt box spring & mattress, one only. Reg. 119.00		49.00
4-piece Bassett regency bedroom group, finished in rich Gray/Bisque. Set includes: 75" dresser, vertical mirror, full or queen-size bed, 2 large two-drawer commodes. Reg. 619.75		499.00
Available with king-size bed. Reg. 669.75		
Thomasville 4-pc. bedroom group, modern walnut with chrome legs and black formica tops. Set includes: 52" dresser, vertical mirror, full or queen bed, two night stands. Reg. 479.75		259.00
Matching 5-drawer chest. Reg. 149.75		79.00
Matching 4-drawer chest. Reg. 159.75		99.00

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*Bigelow's 100% 501 nylon pile, deep scroll, exotic weave, available in 4 popular colors. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. ... 6.95 sq. yd.

*Bigelow 100% wool pile, luxurious sculptured pile, 10 fabulous colors. Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. ... 8.45 sq. yd.

7-foot biscuit pillowback sofa covered in soft vinyl plastic. Color, olive. Reg. 229.75 ... 179.00

7-foot contemporary light-scale sofa by Chalmers, covered in rust/olive stripe & plain combination. Reg. 224.75 ... 179.00

Square oil walnut door commode. Reg. 114.75 ... 69.00

Oil Walnut cocktail table, 22x60, with door. Reg. 129.75 ... 89.00

Thomasville Italian Provincial bedroom in rich cherry, distressed finish, includes: 78" dresser, vertical mirror, full size or queen bed, 2 commodes ... 869.75 599.00

9-piece cut velvet bedspread, exciting design, bronze coloration ... 189.75 99.00

13-piece tufted red velvet, gold carved frame headboard with matching quilted spread, 2 pc. ... 299.75 199.00

Modern pecan bedroom group including 74" dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen size bed, 2 large door commodes ... 479.75 299.00

Oiled walnut window chest, 20x60x19, 4-drawer ... 189.75 99.00

2 only, dcor. w. barrel chairs, olive/gold design cover, transitional leg style ... ea. 119.75 79.00

Sofa/sleeper, standard size, covered in durable washable vinyl. Colors: ivory or pettinga ... 229.75 188.00

Sofa/sleeper, quilted print cover, standard size ... 217.90 149.00

Modern 9-ft. sofa, heavy duty black and beige plaid covering, an exciting family sofa ... 469.75 299.00

Yellow and olive hand-tooled check decorator wing chair, Italian provincial legs ... 179.75 79.00

Diamond-tufted club chair with matching ottoman in gold velvet, 2-pc. ... 238.75 169.00

5-piece modern Virtue dinette including 36" square table with 11" fill, textured walnut plastic top, chrome legs, 4 chrome chairs covered in heavy black plastic vinyl ... 182.00 119.00

Thomasville 7-piece Monteverdi dining set. Includes: 45x66 oval extension table, 2 arm and 4 side cane chairs finished in rich, lightly distressed walnut with Bull border band ... 895.00 495.00

Chalmers Danish styled fan back chair in climax marine ... 139.75 69.00

Attached pillow back swivel club chair, covered in heavy textured gold fabric ... 179.75 99.00

Tall cane back armless chair, white finish, covered in red velvet ... 129.75 59.00

Lazy Boy recliners, gold, olive or black vinyl ... 199.75 169.00

2 only, white fur-covered armless chair with chrome base ... 119.75 49.00

Corner bed ensemble including 2 mattresses and box springs, walnut corner table, 2 bolsters, custom quilted coverlets, orange floral design ... 230.00 199.00

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ILLEGAL ABORTIONS STILL GO ON IN MEXICO

By BILL DUNCAN

California's four-month-old liberalized abortion law has not stemmed the number of illegal abortions in border states of Mexico.

A check of doctors listed on a printed list of Mexican abortionists showed that abortion mills in Tijuana, Mexicali and Juarez were still open — and depending entirely on American trade.

The list is distributed by Patricia Maginnis of San Francisco, founder of the Society for Humane Abortion. The organization says it neither endorses nor finances any of Miss Maginnis' activities that it may consider "extralegal."

Miss Maginnis, a 39-year-old spinster puts her name and address on the two-page lists which is headed: "Are you pregnant? Is yours a wanted pregnancy? If not, why not see an abortionist?"

THE DOCUMENT lists doctors willing to perform abortions for a fee, including doctors in Japan and Sweden, and advises that abortions are available on request in Poland, Hungary and other East European countries and Russia. Most of the doctors listed are in easy traveling distance across the Mexican border.

In Mexico, abortions are illegal and the books have a stronger statute against the crime than anywhere in the United States. Abortion in Mexico is regarded as murder and prosecution can include not only the person actually performing the abortion, but also the woman having the abortion, and anyone who has knowledge of it.

Baja California officials are cracking down on abortionists and periodically are staging raids on suspected abortion mills. Recently, 15 Americans were swooped up in a raid, including a California couple and their 15-year-old daughter.

MISS MAGINNIS' comment doesn't mention, this but it does say that "One can never be sure when a

doctor in Mexico stops practicing because of sudden spurts of law enforcement." In this case, she suggests, "The simplest thing to do would be to phone or visit one gynecologist after another, requesting an abortion. There are about 75 doctors in Tijuana who perform abortions. You may ask taxi drivers for a reliable doctor. If the price is lower than \$300, you may not be too sure of getting a licensed physician."

The "unlicensed" physicians in Tijuana practice abortions freely, too. In fact, the back-alley butchers are usually the ones taxi drivers seek out.

In most cases, the abortions are performed under less than clinical surroundings. A woman undergoing an abortion Mexican-style gets tranquilizers for pain.

She is warned to watch for signs of hemorrhage for at least 48 hours and if hemorrhage does develop, hospital care is imperative.

SHE IS ALSO told that she should have an American doctor check her to

make sure there are no complications, since after an abortion the uterus is highly susceptible to infection.

A careful study of the curettment instruments confiscated by Mexican police would easily explain why fear of infection is so important. Some are crude devices that resemble medieval torture instruments. Others are simply "sterilized" coat hangers — the wire straightened and one end sharpened to a spear-like edge.

The Maginnis paper warns of possible arrest, but apparently refers to the United States side of the border in her statement: "If you are questioned by police, say absolutely nothing. You do not have to answer any questions. Do not admit you had an abortion. If you need advice as to your constitutional rights, contact the American Civil Liberties Union."

Constitutional rights, of course, won't apply south of the border.

SHE FURTHER cautions: "Prices quoted are subject

to change from day to day." The prices had increased since Miss Maginnis published the list. The cost today ranges from \$400 to \$800 on the Mexican abortion mill market.

One Tijuana gynecologist told a woman caller that he could not do the surgery in

Tijuana "because the heat is on here." He told the woman to arrange air fare to El Paso, Tex., then cross the border into Juarez, where he has a weekend clinic. It would cost, he said, \$700, including air fare. He went so far in his instructions as to quote air

fares and time schedules and to recommend two airlines.


The heat is on for another Tijuana physician, who now uses a coded message for abortion seekers. "I'm calling from Berkeley," the caller must say. His answer: "How long is your

problem?" His price: "\$650 and wait for instructions."

ANOTHER TIJUANA doctor accepts abortion calls only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and only from persons using the code word: "Irene." The Mexican "heat" got

so hot for the abortionists that they recently made a flying wedge into La Jolla — setting up an elaborate clinic in a home in a wealthy neighborhood. The cover didn't work. San Diego police raided the "clinic" and arrested three Mexican doctors.

The tipoff, it was learned, came from Mexican authorities who are working with American authorities to shut down the border abortion rings.



THE SPORTING LIFE

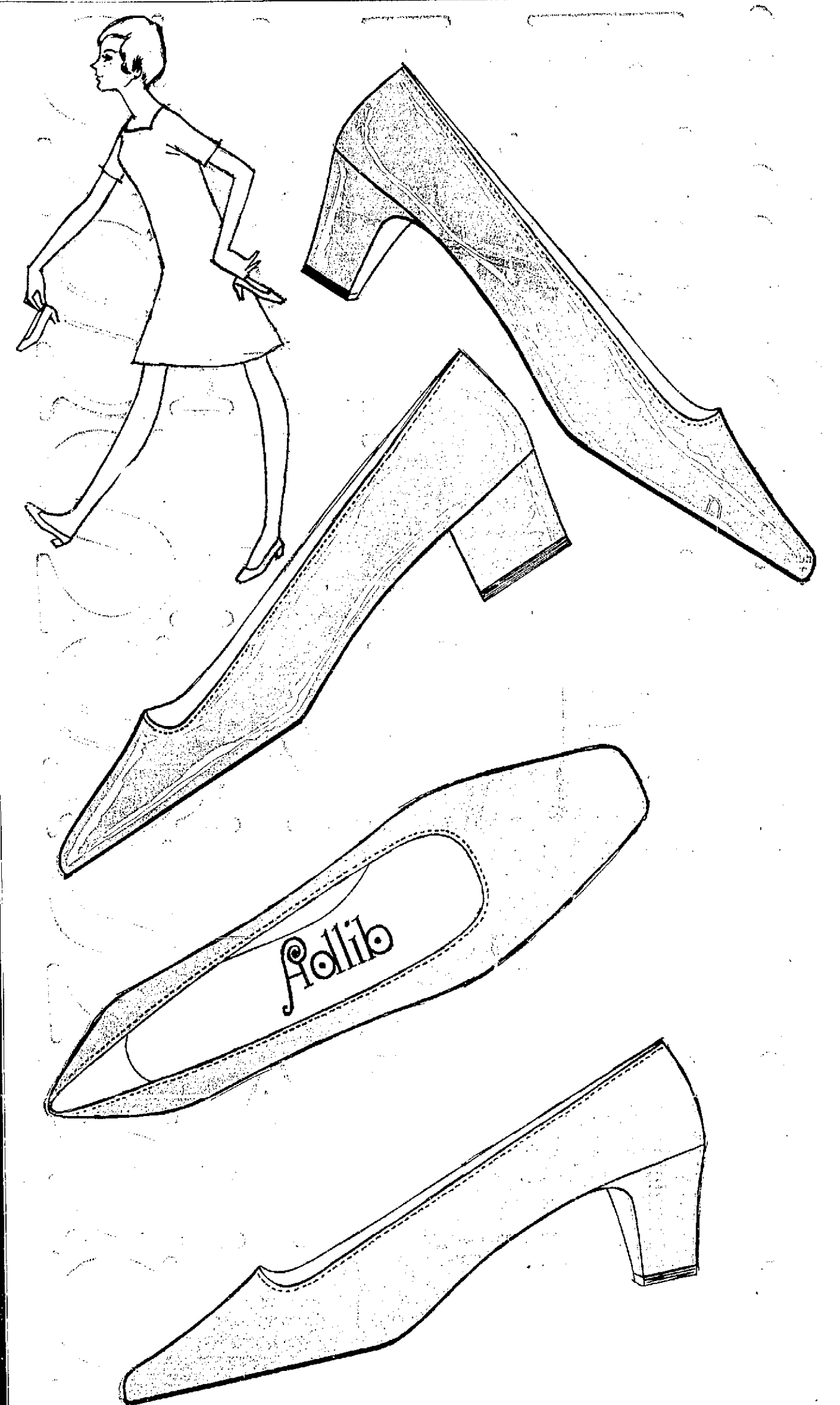
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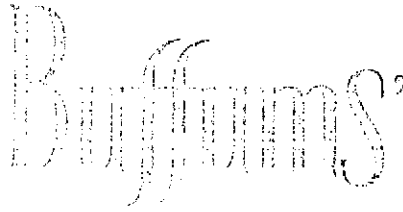
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Kennedy-- What Does He Think?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who announced his candidacy Saturday for the Democratic nomination for president, set forth his stand on various issues in his most recent book, "To Seek A Newer World."

In the book, published last year by Doubleday & Co., Kennedy discusses Vietnam, the race issue, nuclear control, Red China and other issues.

Here are his positions:
ROAD TO SETTLEMENT: "There are three possible routes before us: the pursuit of military victory, a negotiated settlement or withdrawal. Withdrawal is now impossible. The overwhelming fact of American intervention has created its own reality . . . The pursuit of total military victory . . . is a phantom. Military victory would require that we crush both our adversary's strength and his will to continue the battle; that the forces from the North be compelled to withdraw beyond the border; that much of Vietnam be destroyed and its people killed; that we continue to occupy South Vietnam as long as our presence is required to ensure that hostilities, including insurgency, will not be resumed. This will be a very long time indeed; and its coming is beyond our present vision."

"The third alternative is a negotiated settlement — as we have known for more than two years, the only satisfactory solution to the war. This course is our stated government policy. That is the course that I favor, and that I believe is in the best interests of this country."

CHANCE FOR NEGOTIATIONS: "Throughout 1966 the chances for such negotiations were present. They reached their height in the winter of 1967. At that point, with a false scent of victory leading us on, the United States cast away what may well have been the last best chance to go to the negotiating table, on terms we clearly would have accepted before."

WHAT ARE NEGOTIATIONS? "A negotiated settlement must be less than a victory for either side. Both sides must come to any discussion with at least one basic condition, one irreducible demand, one point they will not yield. For the United States it must be that we will not abandon South Vietnam to forcible takeover by a minority. For our adversaries it must be that they will not accept a settlement that leaves in the South a hostile government, dedicated to the final physical destruction of all Communist elements, refusing any economic cooperation with the North, dependent upon the continued presence of American military power. These conditions, these minimum terms, can be breached only at sword's point; only by driving the adversary's forces from the field. If we intend to deny these minimum conditions to our adversaries, then we must defeat them completely."

AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT: "The absence of reform, the corruption and weakness, an army relegated to the work of pacification while American troops assume the burden of combat — these are the extent to which this has become an American war. And this is the crux of our difficulties in Vietnam . . . The obstinacy of the government has worked to the detriment of their own people, to the advantage of the Communists, and at the cost of American lives."

THE MINORITIES: "Twenty million Negro Americans, five million Mexican-Americans, nearly three million Puerto Ricans, and half a million Indians are a reality. The slums are a reality, as are idleness and poverty, lack of education and dilapidated housing . . . Thus, we face our difficulties and strive to overcome them . . . Or we can turn away . . . bringing repression, steadily increasing human pain and civil strife, and leaving a problem of far more terrible and threatening proportions to our children."

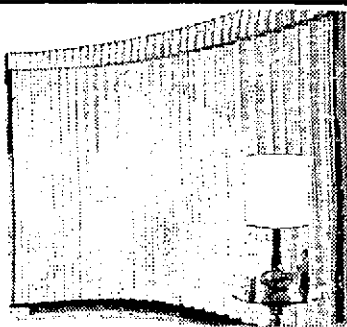
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may co curtains, draperies 113



dresses in wools, cottons
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Great round-up of young-look dresses in stripes, solid shades and prints. Sizes 5-15.
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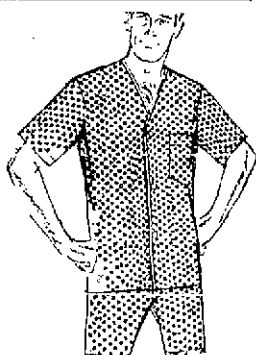
easy-care Dacron® knits
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Dacron® polyester knits, this one two-toned in maize, pink or navy with white. Sizes 8-16.
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men's broadcloth pajamas
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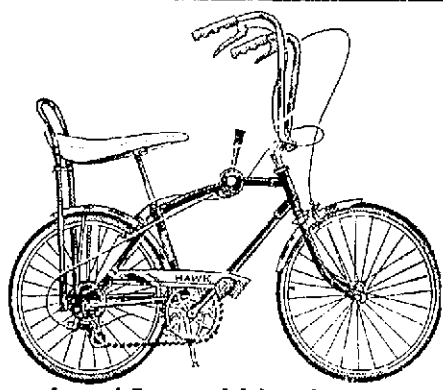
Orlon® bulky cardigans
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Orlon® acrylic cardigans for girls in white and pastels. Sizes 7-14. Also sizes 4-6X **3.99**
may co girls' sportswear 77



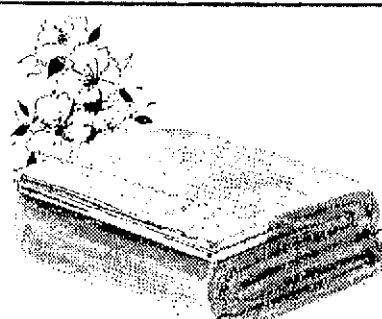
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Reaction
Chilly to
Kennedy

Johnson Quips,
McCarthy Resists,
Other Views Vary

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's announcement that he will run for president was greeted Saturday with disdain from President Johnson, resistance from Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and chilly opposition from most of the Democratic establishment. An exception was State Chairman John Burns in Kennedy's adopted home state of New York, who said, "I fully support him in this effort."

Kennedy also got encouragement from Democrats in such states as Oregon, Wyoming, Iowa, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts and California.

President Johnson, before leaving Washington for his Texas home, made a bantering reference to Kennedy in a talk to a businessmen's group. "These are days we have to take chances," Johnson said. "Some speculate in gold — a primary metal — and others just speculate in the primaries."

McCarthy, also seeking the Democratic nomination, said he had made no deals with Kennedy and will "run as hard as I can" to defeat both Kennedy and Johnson.

The reaction from some of the pro-Johnson Democrats was violent. "There were five of us at breakfast this morning and I never heard such profanity," said state Sen. William S. James of Maryland. "I'm opposed to him and I don't care who knows it."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Kennedy had opened his campaign on the twin issues of appeasement and defeat at any price in Vietnam. "Hanoi must be cheering tonight," said Stratton.

GOV. LESTER Maddox of Georgia said he would campaign harder against Kennedy than he did for himself. Kennedy's bid, he said, "will add to the chances of Gov. Wallace," meaning former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama who is running for president as a third party candidate.

In California, state Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, head of the Johnson forces in that state, said Kennedy had hurt McCarthy and had virtually assured Johnson's nomination. He said Kennedy and McCarthy will divide "the dissident votes."

California's biggest Democratic group — the California Democratic Council — endorsed McCarthy at its convention Friday night, and a Kennedy backer was booed by some delegates.

The CDC action did not deter Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh's campaign for Kennedy in California.

REACTION throughout the South was generally anti-Kennedy. State Chairman Robert S. Vance of Alabama said Kennedy's campaign will draw as much attention as "an intraparty dispute in Czechoslovakia."

In Texas, Gov. John Connally, a close friend of Johnson, called Kennedy a contradictory and uncertain leader, and predicted he will give Johnson no trouble in Texas.


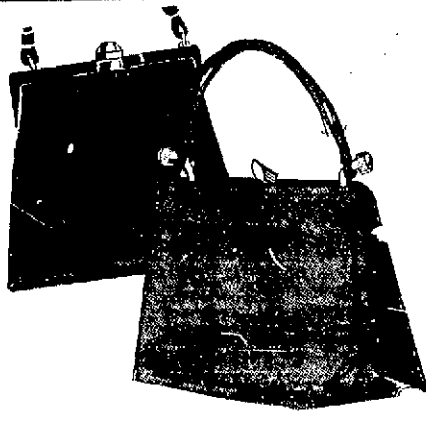



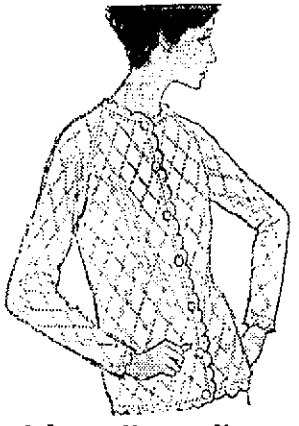

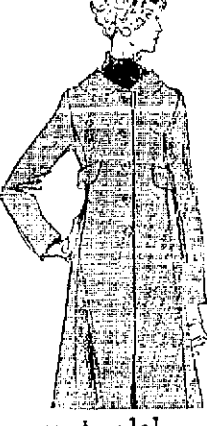
Oregon State Democratic Chairman Edward Fadeley said Kennedy's candidacy "will add to the effort to change the course of the country — and the present policies of America need to be changed."

At a Democratic regional conference in Providence, R.I., Kennedy's announcement drew mixed reaction.

William Hunter, the Democratic state chairman in Vermont, reported "a good deal of sentiment in our state for Sen. Kennedy."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also was there and told the delegates: "Make no mistake about it. The Democratic presidential nominee will be Lyndon Johnson."

SALE FESTIVAL DAYS!

 <p>white or pastel sweaters 8.99 reg. 12.00</p> <p>Cardigan and chanel styles, lacy or tailored knits, sizes 36-42. Jewel-trim cardigans, 38-46. fashion accessories 19</p>	 <p>special! leather bags 9.99 14.00 value</p> <p>Fine interiors, light, spacious with zippered compartments, pockets. In navy, bone or black. handbags 26</p>	 <p>tailored junior pants 6.99 reg. 10.00-11.00</p> <p>Choose a back-zipped cotton twill plaid or cotton and triacetate hopsacking style 5-15. campus shop 43</p>	 <p>sale! wool knit costumes 19.99 reg. 32.99-40.00</p> <p>Two and three-piece wool knit suits imported from Hong Kong. Many beaded styles in 8 to 18. cosmopolitan shop 96</p>
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<p>boys' Scotchgard® coats 7.99 reg. 10.00</p> <p>Washable, soil-resistant plaids in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 12. boys' wear 14</p>	<p>perma-press golf jacket 10.99 reg. 14.00</p> <p>65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Zip front, raglan style. S to XL. men's sportswear 45</p>	<p>men's orlon® sweaters 7.99 reg. 12.00</p> <p>Machine washable, stripe front with 3 buttons. Sizes S-M-L-XL. men's sportswear 84</p>	<p>permanent press shirts 3.99 reg. 5.00</p> <p>Dress shirts with high-boy collar; White, colors. 14½ to 16½. men's furnishings 6</p>
<p>Trimflex power girdle 3.99 reg. 4.99</p> <p>Non-roll top, side zipper, criss-cross front control. S-M-L & XL. notions 1</p>	<p>springtime glove sale 3.99-5.99 reg. 6.00-9.00</p> <p>Lightweight leather styles; short and midlengths, asst. colors. 6-8. gloves 3</p>	<p>pretty purse accessories 1.49-4.49 reg. 3.00-9.00</p> <p>French purses, cigarette cases and clutches. In many colors. small leather goods 25</p>	<p>men's English shoes 15.99 reg. 20.00</p> <p>Slip-on or oxford styles in smooth or grained calfskin; brn., black. men's shoes 60</p>
<p>FLOOR WIDE SAVINGS IN OUR BUDGET STORES</p>			
<p>boys' perm press pants 2.99 4.99 value</p> <p>Long, lean and tapered . . . pants of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Fastback styling. Bold colors. 6-18 reg. 6-16 slims. budget stores, boys' wear 822</p>	<p>men's sport coats 21.00 30.00 value</p> <p>Single-breasted. 2 button side or 3 button center vent. 100% wools and others. 36-46, 36-46 short, 38-46 long. All. charge. budget stores, men's wear 814</p>	<p>men's Orlon® cardigans 6.99 10.99 if perfect</p> <p>Defly styled in link-stitch Orlon® acrylic. Electric colors. S-M-L-XL 5.99 if perf. Orlon® acrylic shirts, 3.99 budget stores, men's wear 806</p>	<p>savings on men's terry robes 5.00 8.95 if perfect</p> <p>Take your choice of these plush cotton terries! They are all styled with shawl collar, 3 pockets. Basic colors and high shades. small, medium, large, x-large. budget stores, men's wear 806</p>
<p>men's jacket special 8.00 15.99</p> <p>So many! Perm press polyester/cottons, nylons, others. Acrylic pile and rayon quilt linings. Variety of colors. 36-42. budget stores, men's wear 817</p>	<p>boys' sweaters, shirts 2.99 5.99 value</p> <p>Sweaters and sweater shirts—pull-overs and cardigans, long and short sleeves. Antron® nylons, others. 8-18. budget stores, boys' wear 822</p>	<p>lavish puff spreads 13.00 21.99 value twin, full</p> <p>Puff quilted spreads of cottons, acetates, etc. Polyester filling, cotton backing. Prints solids. 33.99 val. queen-king 17.00 budget stores, bedding 825</p>	
<p>Calvert scatter rugs 1.99 2.95 value 24"x36"</p> <p>Viscose rayon pile. Rich colors. 3.95 val. 27"x48" 2.99. 5.95 val. 24"x70" 3.99. 7.95 val. 3'x5' 5.99. 10.95 val. 4'x8' 8.99 budget stores, rugs 811</p>	<p>Fiberglas® draperies 4.99 6.99 value</p> <p>Our own Calvert make in Fiberglas® glass. No shrink, no iron 48"x54" long. Other widths and lengths, 5.99-21.99 pr. budget stores, draperies 818</p>	<p>jacquard beach towels 2.99 5.99 comp. value</p> <p>Do your sunning in style . . . on one of these imported beauties of heavy cotton terry. Wide choice of patterns, colors. budget stores, towels 831</p>	<p>goose down pillows 7.99 12.99 comp. value</p> <p>Cloud soft and covered in down-proof cotton ticking, 20"x26". Also medium firm, 50% goose down, 50% leathers. budget stores, domestics 803</p>

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Britain
Power
Struggle?

Brown Walkout
in Gold Crisis
Irks Laborites

LONDON (UPI) — The resignation of unpredictable George Brown as British foreign secretary may trigger a power struggle in the ruling Labor party, parliamentary sources said Saturday.

Brown was not only Foreign Secretary but also deputy leader of the parliamentary Labor party and, as such, deputy premier to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

His dramatic Cabinet walkout at the height of the gold-pound crisis left a residue of bitterness in the party. Pressure was believed mounting briskly to oust him from the post of party crown prince. Political circles already were picking the runners.

Brown exploded with anger when Wilson bypassed him in Thursday night's vital decision to suspend gold market operations, but the ex-foreign secretary was all joviality when he emerged Saturday from 30 hours seclusion in his apartment.

He said he felt it was possible to argue "fiercely" with Wilson and still remain friends with him.

As for regrets about his resignation, he said "one always has regrets at a time like this, but I have not changed my mind."

Brown did not mention the deputy leadership of the party, which he has held since 1960 and which theoretically makes him heir apparent if anything should happen to Wilson.

The party statutes do not lay down any procedure for getting rid of a deputy leader while the party is in power. A break between a Labor prime minister and his second-in-command was unprecedented.

Labor party patience with Brown's unorthodox behavior appeared to have turned to bitterness over his resignation in a time of deep crisis, and demands for his removal were expected to increase.

Several experienced political fighters were given a chance to become Brown's successor. The Labor party right wing was known to hold strong sentiments for Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, who remained clear of the latest inner-Cabinet crisis by closing himself in the country to prepare Tuesday's budget.

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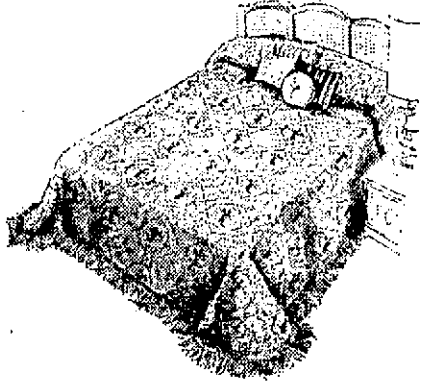
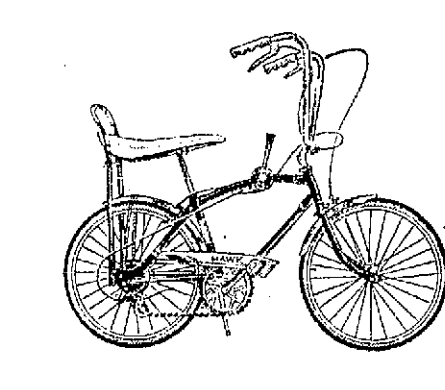
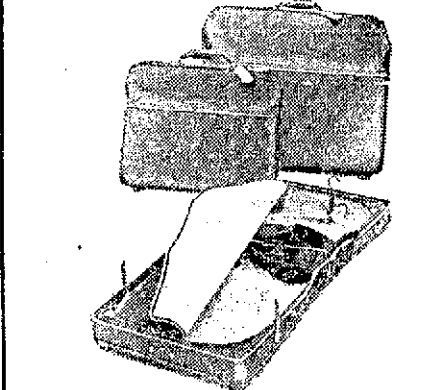
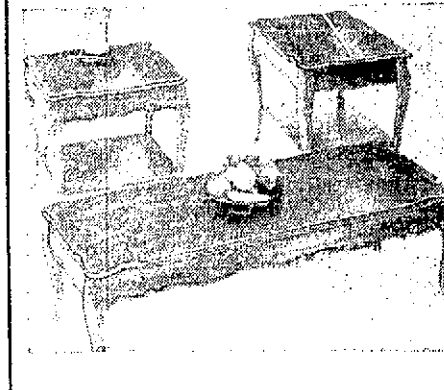
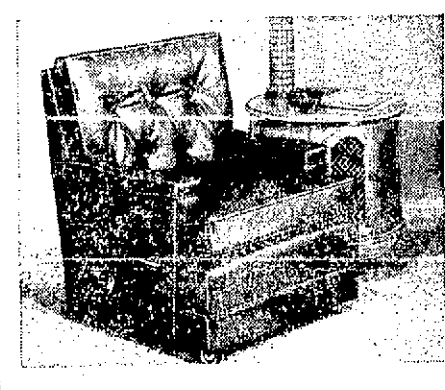
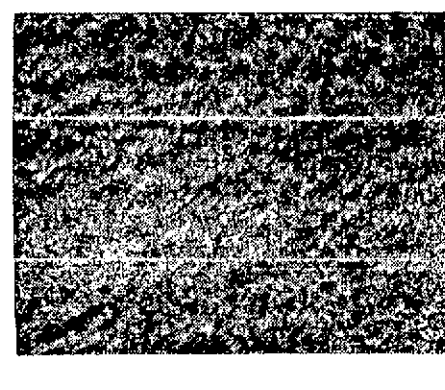
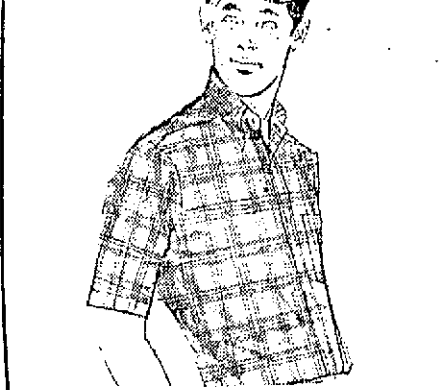



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 pillow back lounge chair 79.00 reg. 109.00 Covered to order in choice of fabrics, colors. Pillow back with foam filled cushions. may co furniture 141	 Manta nylon pile carpet 4.99 sq. yd. reg. 5.99 Manta, our Aristocrat deluxe plush nylon pile broadloom, remarkably priced. Many colors. may co floor coverings 32	 boys' no-iron sport shirts 2 for 5.00 reg. 4.00 each Shelton shirts in permanently pressed 65% polyester-35% cotton. Assortment of plaids, 8-20. may co boys' furnishings 23	 Maybrooke 2-pant wool suit 69.00 reg. 85.00 Wool worsteds with 2 pairs of permanently creased trousers. Handsome group of patterns. may co men's suits 21
deluxe broadloom: 4 piles 6.99 sq. yd. reg. 7.99-8.99 Plush shag or random sheared Fortrel® polyester, random sheared Kodol® polyester nylon. may co floor coverings 32	quartet of broadloom piles 7.49 sq. yd. reg. 8.99-9.99 Random sheared or plush cut acrylic, tip sheared level loop Kodol® polyester, plush nylon. may co floor coverings 32	custom covered sofas 239.99 reg. 289.00-324.00 Big sofas custom covered in prints and luxury fabrics; cotton velvets, quilts and matelasses. may co furniture 141	Firenze 5-piece dinette 179.00 reg. 233.00 Italian styled in hand rubbed hickory finish over hardwoods. 42" table, full, 4 chairs. may co furniture 142
optic glass table lamps 19.99 reg. 25.00 42" antique metal stand has night light, 12" optic glass globe. Fabric over vinyl shade. may co lamps 63	Hollywood bed cover set 19.99 special Hollywood bed or studio cover plus 2 wedge bolster covers in washable ribbed fabric. 4 colors. may co curtains & slipcovers 113	Selwell closet accessories 2.99-13.99 reg. 4.00-18.00 In group are shoe boxes, shelf boxes, dress bags, suit bags, shoe bags and 5-drawer chests. may co notions 1	underbed storage chests 2 for 5.00 reg. 3.50 each Heavy duty vinyl, to store linens and out-of-season clothing. Zippered see-through top. may co notions 1
SAVINGS IN THE BUDGET STORE!			
save! misses' pants 4.99 reg. 5.99 Trim fitting pants in all cotton, nylon. Novelty, patterns. Pink, blue, green, yellow, navy brown. 8-16. budget stores, women's sportswear 800	spring dress buys 5.99 6.99 value Shirt shifts, sheaths, soft skirts and back belted styles in a meadow of summer pastels. 12-20. 14½-22½. budget stores, dresses 816	jr. miss denim pants 4.99 5.99 value Skinny-smart railroad striped cotton denim pants. Front zip, tab point. Navy, white and very right. Jr. 5-13. budget stores, junior scene 801	jr. sissy dirndls 8.99 10.99 value The young innocents in Dacron® polyester/cotton voile. Melting with ruffles and lace. Solid top. Junior 5-13. budget stores, junior scene 829
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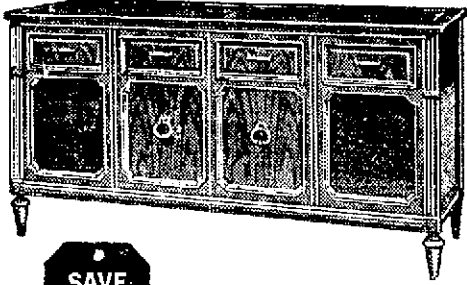
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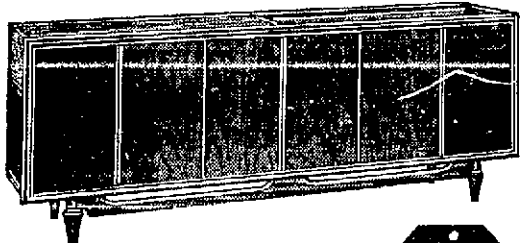


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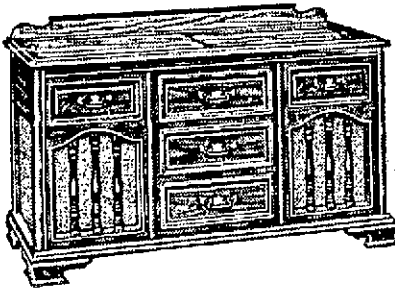
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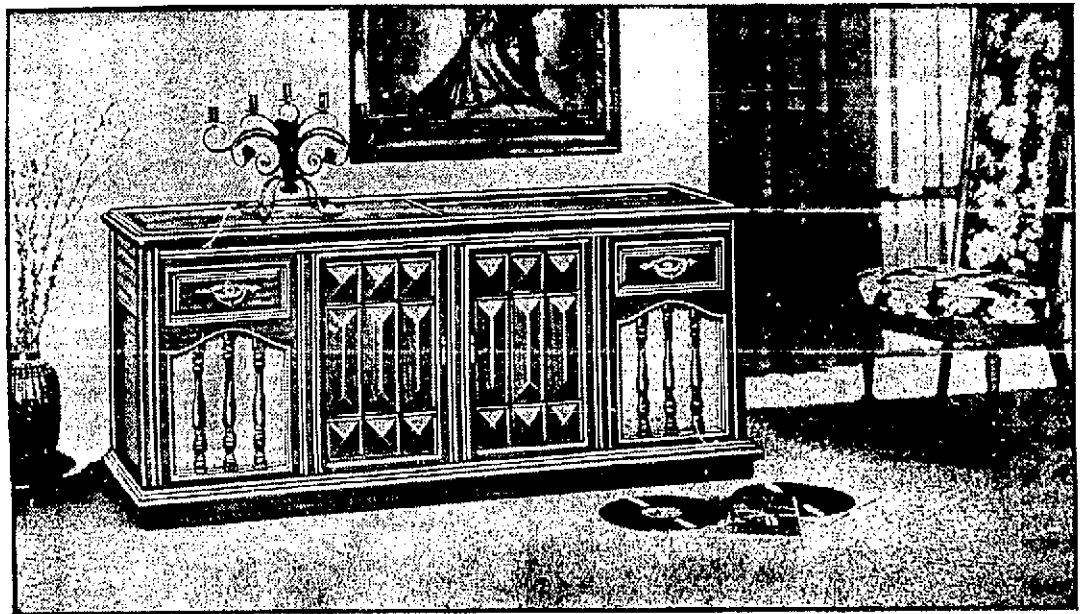


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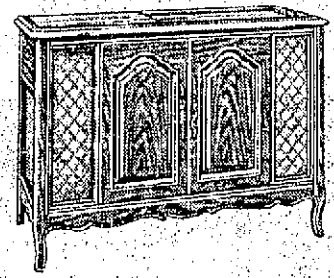
Authentic Mediterranean furniture—Astro-Sonic Radio-Phonograph model 3803, with: 40-Watts undistorted music power, two heavy-duty high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, concealed swivel casters, plus all features below. Gliding top panels (in all models) give easy access to record player, all controls, and large record storage area—without disturbing top-of-set accessories.

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mond Stylus—eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear so your records can last a lifetime. Other exclusive features such as two High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity and realism. Choose from 25 beautiful and authentic fine furniture styles, all price-reduced during this exciting event.

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Compact and versatile consoles—in four styles



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Four-speaker solid-state stereo phonograph, with 20-Watts undistorted music power, lets your records last a lifetime. Only 36 1/2" L, 16" D, 24 1/2" H. Detachable legs make it ideal for shelves, tables. Contemporary model 3000 shown. Also with Stereo FM/AM Radio—NOW ONLY \$188.50

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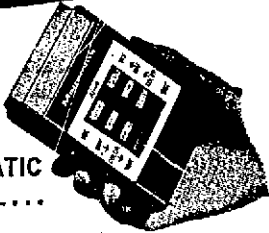
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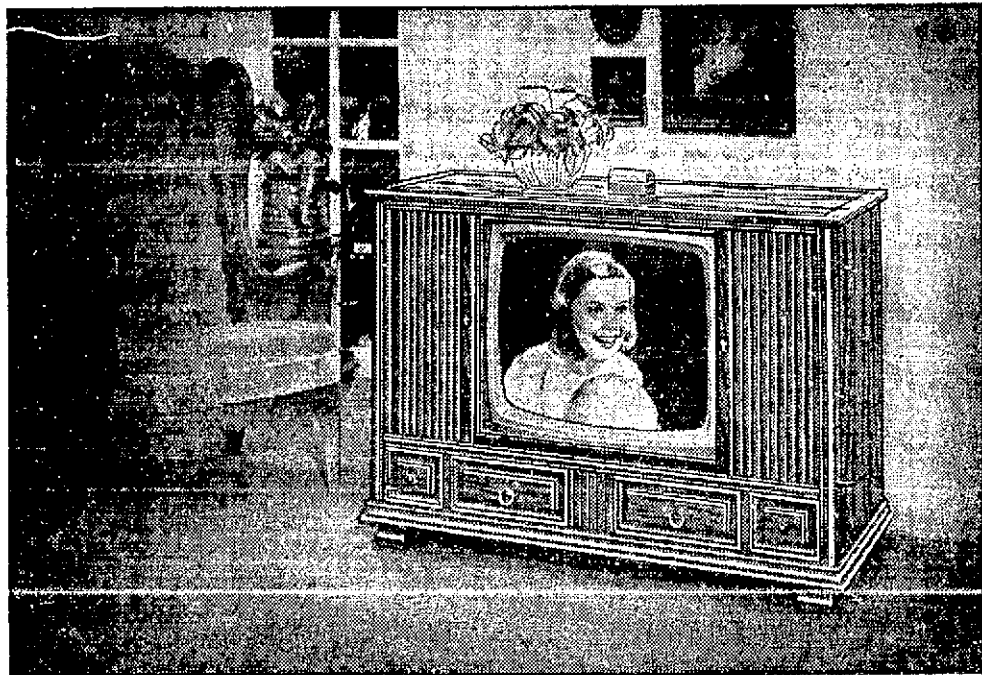
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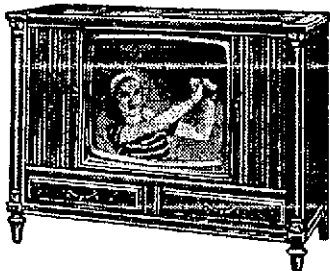


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Authentic Mediterranean—Automatic Color model 764 with today's Biggest Color Picture—295 sq. in. rectangular screen, four Magnavox speakers, plus gliding Tambour Doors to conceal TV screen when not in use. Illuminated Channel Selector Windows (on all models) give positive station identification. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. Also choose from elegant Early American, and French Provincial fine furniture—all Annual Sale priced.

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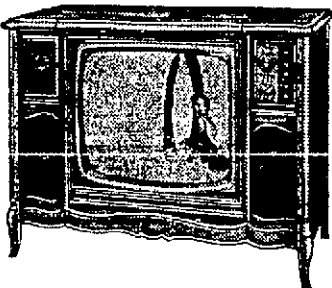
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Ageless Aegean Classic fine furniture—model 768 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, plus all the Automatic Color features of model 764, and at right.

SAVE
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NOW ONLY \$595

Beautiful French Provincial—Automatic Color model 752 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, plus superb two-speaker sound system. Also choose from Early American, Mediterranean and elegant Contemporary styles at this outstanding Annual Sale price.

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And, with world-famous Magnavox high fidelity sound—you'll experience unequalled program realism. Magnavox also sets a new standard of performance with the exclusive Bonded Circuitry Chassis—you'll have the lasting satisfaction that comes only from owning the finest, most reliable Color TV made. Why not come in and prove it to yourself? You may choose from many magnificent furniture styles and beautiful finishes—all Annual Sale priced during this exciting once-a-year event.

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Select from five beautiful furniture styles—all Annual Sale priced during this factory-authorized event. Available in Italian Provincial (model 746 shown), Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary, and French Provincial, these magnificent values offer 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, and all the advanced Automatic Color features above.

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Swivel Console—model 531 keeps you "front-row-center" from any angle! Has 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, Chromatone, Quick-On pictures, plus Automatic Color Purifier that lets you move your Magnavox anywhere in your home without risk of picture impurity. See it now!

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Big Picture Console...table model price! You'll thrill to life-like 667 sq. in. pictures that are more than half again as big as today's average table model. Also has Chromatone, Quick-On pictures, and Automatic Color Purifier. Colonial model 506; also in Contemporary—Annual Sale priced.

SAVE \$30

Cart Optional

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Proof that fine, dependable Color TV needn't be expensive! Versatile model 492 has 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Chromatone, Automatic Color Purifier plus telescoping dipole antenna. Enjoy it on convenient mobile cart, on shelves and tables, or as a beautiful console on optionally available swivel base—for viewing pleasure from every angle.

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Dead Woman Has Girl; Husband Held for Murder

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young Mexican mother of four children Saturday gave birth to a girl by cesarian section, one minute after she died from a gunshot wound allegedly fired by her husband, police said.

Police said Olivia Mendoza, 24, was shot once in the head with a .32 caliber pistol during an argument "over money" with her husband, Robert, also 24, a Mexican-American born in Laredo, Tex. The shooting occurred in the couple's westside basement apartment, police said.

Mendoza, who claimed the shooting was an accident, was charged with murder, police said.

A neighbor who heard a scuffle, screams and a gunshot telephoned the fire department, which in turn alerted police who rushed an ambulance to the apartment. Mrs. Mendoza was taken to St. Anthony de Padua Hospital where during one minute the mother died and the baby was born.

"She was brought in at 2:40 expired at 5:12 and the baby was delivered at 5:13," a hospital spokesman said.

While doctors were huddled over the dying woman — she was in a coma when she was wheeled into the emergency room — police held her husband at the Marquette district station. They were about to book him on an aggravated assault charge, for the bullet wound had not been detected, and she had bruises about her head and face.

The telephone rang, and the hospital reported Mrs. Mendoza had died of a bullet wound.

Bonnie and Clyde Get Captured in L.B. Alley

They caught Bonnie and Clyde again — a little worse for wear perhaps, but pretty much intact.

Four sailors chanced upon a life-sized photographic poster showing the famous desperadoes and

Selected Drill for God, U.S.

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A dozen teen-age youths ran coughing and crying from the buff-colored building in a wooded area of this Army post.

They were undergoing tear gas orientation part of basic military training for the 25 high school youths who paid \$25 each and gave up spring vacation to attend.

There was marching and close-order drill and shouted commands from instructors.

But there wasn't a rifle in sight.

THE YOUTHS are non-combatants-members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The faith does not believe in killing, carrying weapons or working on the Sabbath, but members do serve in the Army.

"We owe our allegiance to this country in every way possible except when it conflicts with the direct command of God. This applies to military as well as civilian matters," explained Lt. Col. Charles Martin of Washington, D.C., commander of the church's week-long medical cadet corps camp.

He said the training was to repay the Army for allowing church members to perform military duties within the confines of their religious beliefs.

"We feel we owe a great deal to our country," Martin said. "With this training, we feel our boys can make a contribution to offset their limitations in the military."

The camp's 26 instructors are Adventists, the majority with some Army and combat experience.

Czech Red Chief Has Link to U.S.

VIENNA (AP) — Stefan Dubcek, father of new Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, lived at one time in Chicago.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK Saturday quoted the Russian newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, which interviewed the older Dubcek, and said he left America "after the Russian revolution" in 1917.

Alexander Dubcek's biography says he was born in Uhrovec, Slovakia, Nov. 27, 1921 and lived with his family in Russia from 1925 to 1938.

Masons Still Out, Says Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican communique has denied press reports that the Catholic Church has changed or is considering a change in its opposition to Free Masonry.

The Vatican termed "groundless" reports that it was bypassing canon law and allowing Catholic converts to keep their membership in Masonic organizations without incurring excommunication, the traditional penalty.

The reports began with news stories from Rome saying a group of Scandinavian bishops had quietly obtained a revocation of the ban on Free Masonry membership.

In Oslo, however, a Norwegian Catholic spokesman said the Vatican had lifted the ban late in 1966. But he added that so far as he knew, the dispensation applied only to Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Scandinavian bishops had argued to the Vatican that Masonic orders in Scandinavia, if not elsewhere, were oriented to Christianity.

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ALL FROM LONG BEACH

3 Youths Held in Stickup

Three Long Beach teenagers were booked on suspicion of armed robbery, grand theft auto and possession of marijuana early Saturday, two hours after the stick-up of a Bixby Knolls liquor store.

The trio is accused of robbing clerk Thomas S. Sauser, 19, at Thompson's Liquors, 1071 E. Wardlow Road, late Friday.

Booked were Thomas Laverne Tiek, 22, of 1902 Locust Ave., Robert Charles Williams, 17, of 1415 Linden Ave., and William Lynn Wren, 17, of 445 W. Cowles St.

Sauser told officers one suspect approached his counter wearing a stocking mask, told him to open his cash register and ripped the drawer out.

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

The nervous robber pocketed \$75 and ran out the door, then leaped into a car occupied by two other youths and sped away.

Two hours later officers stopped Tiek's car, which police said fitted witnesses' descriptions of the auto

used in the robbery. Officers said Williams tossed a bag containing a leafy substance that appeared to be marijuana out the car window.

Police said they found two women's nylon stockings in the car.

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merit, they are developed so that the end results are professionally designed, intriguing products. These are then presented to pre-selected manufacturers for production and distribution on a guaranteed Royalty basis.

For information on how this 12-year-old company can help you cash in on your ideas, send your name, address and phone number to Research to Reality, Dept. 34A, Box 8452, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Suit Implies Racism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A taxpayer's suit on file Saturday asks Superior Court to halt the use of public funds and facilities for an apprenticeship program conducted jointly by city schools and Local 250, Steamfitters Union.

The plaintiff, Alexander

Bailey, contends that Negroes are excluded from the program and that the union restricts its membership almost exclusively to Caucasians.

His complaint said no Negro is among the 173 apprentices currently participating in the program.

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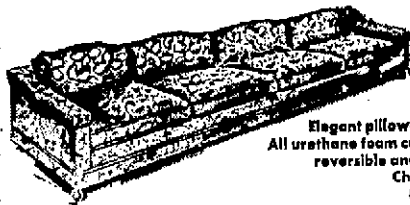
LAKEWOOD CTR. 4433 Candlewood (on the New Lakewood Center, 1/2 Mi. East of Lakewood Blvd.) Phone 634-4134	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Mi. North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088	DOWNEY 9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Mi. North of Downey Blvd.) Phone 862-5651	LONG BEACH 750 Long Beach Blvd. (Near Century, Long Beach Blvd.) Phone 432-8217
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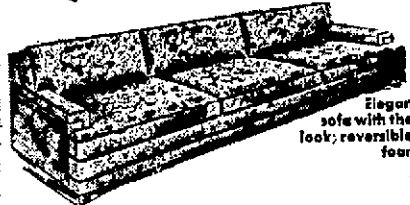
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Elegant pillow-back sofa. All urethane foam cushions are reversible and zippered. Choice colors. 8-FT. SOFA, \$129

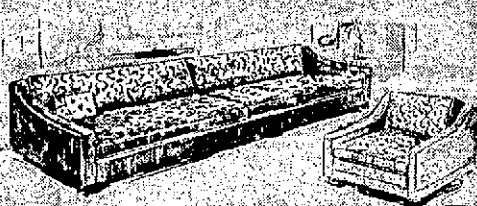


Elegantly quilted sofa with the new linen look; reversible, urethane foam cushions. 8-FT. SOFA \$169



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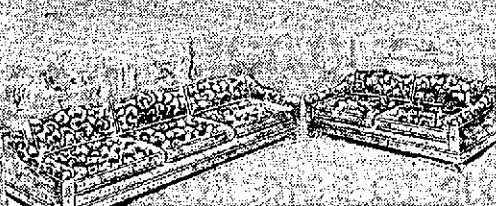
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Smart sofa and matching chair. Striking fabrics and colors, reversible cushions with deep urethane foam cushioning and fine construction features.

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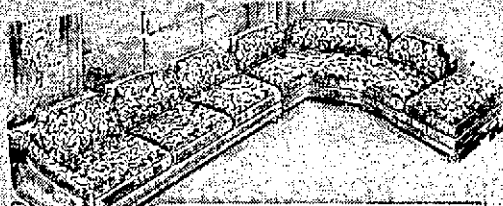
SAVE \$100 ON THIS SUPERBLY CRAFTED SPANISH PILLOW-BACK SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

You'd expect to pay \$279

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Ignore the \$300 price tag you've seen elsewhere. Just check the features! Impressive detailing, reversible & zippered cushions, deeply quilted fabrics and deep urethane foam comfort.

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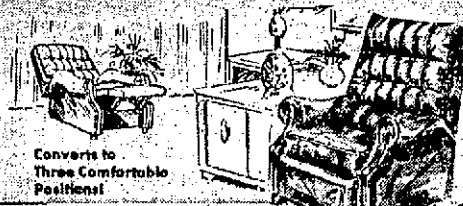
SAVE AT LEAST \$90 ON THIS DRAMATICALLY QUILTED SECTIONAL THAT SHOUTS COMFORT LUXURY!

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You'll find built-in quality in this graceful sectional. Lovely puff quilting over plush urethane foam. Reversible zippered cushions. Smartly tailored in rich luxury fabrics.

\$249



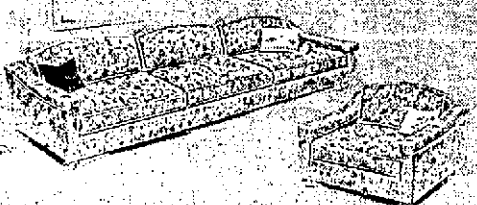
SAVE \$53 ON THIS MANSION SIZED VINYL RECLINER AT A VERY COMFORTABLE PRICE

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A stately, library sized and styled recliner for the most comfortable hours in a man's life. The softest, leather-like vinyl that's as tough as iron. Classic colors... a truly distinguished chair.

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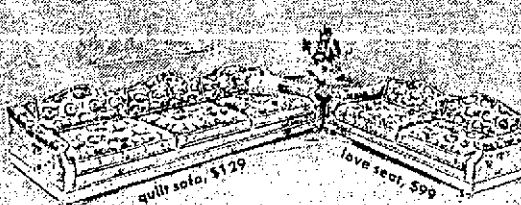
SAVE \$100 ON THIS QUILTED MODERN SOFA AND CLUB CHAIR WITH A DECORATOR FLAIR

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This elegant sofa and club chair are designed with an unmistakable custom look. Plump, reversible and zippered cushions filled with plush urethane foam. Glamorous, textured fabrics—lush colors.

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SAVE OVER \$90 ON THIS DRAMATICALLY QUILTED DUO, STYLED WITH ALL THE CLASSIC BEAUTY OF SUNNY SPAIN

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Buy 2 Pcs. Sale Priced at only

This appealing sofa and love seat are carefully crafted and meticulously upholstered in gay, colorful fabrics. Plump, reversible, zippered cushions. Brass casters.

\$199



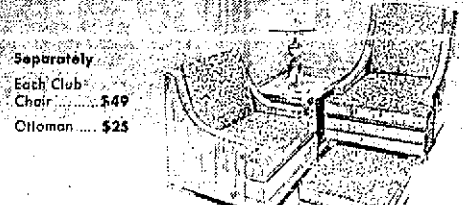
L.R.I. SAVES YOU OVER \$100 ON THIS QUILTED SPANISH DUO DESIGNED WITH CHATEAU MAGNIFICENCE

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Attractively proportioned and upholstered in the most beautiful quilted fabrics you've ever seen. Deep urethane foam cushions, reversible and zippered. Brass casters.

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SAVE \$80 ON THIS GRACEFUL CUSTOM CHAIRS GROUP WITH DEEP, DELUXE QUILTING

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Dramatically styled with plush hi-backs, deep reversible urethane foam seats. Large selection of lustrous fabrics and colors. These two chairs and ottoman add distinction to any room.

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SAVE \$110 ON THIS CHANNEL BACK SOFA AND CHAIR INCREDIBLY LOW PRICED

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You'll find unusual beauty and comfort in this inviting sofa and its big, matching chair. Reversible urethane foam seats, plump backs, wood trim and durable fabrics.

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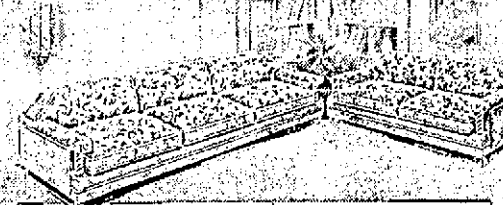
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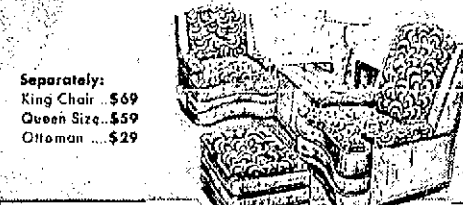
SAVE AT LEAST \$90 ON THIS DRAMATICALLY QUILTED DUO WITH CLASSIC SPANISH BEAUTY

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Beautiful beyond compare for such a low price! You'll find careful detailing and comfort usually found in sets costing twice our low price. Thick, reversible urethane foam cushions, delightful colors.

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SAVE \$70! 3-PC. CUSTOM QUILTED CHAIR GROUP

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What an exciting buy! Reversible, zippered seat and back cushions filled with urethane foam. Rich custom quilted covering impeccably tailored, top construction features.

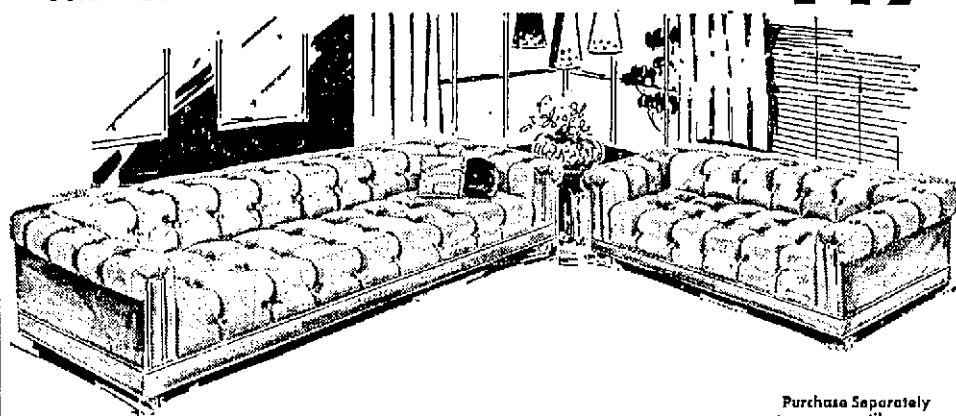
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8 feet of quality... of deep, luscious hand-tufting—back, seat and arms—over rich, luxurious poly foam. Finely constructed, all hardwood frame. Spectacular design blends beautifully with all decors. Choose from many dramatic colors.

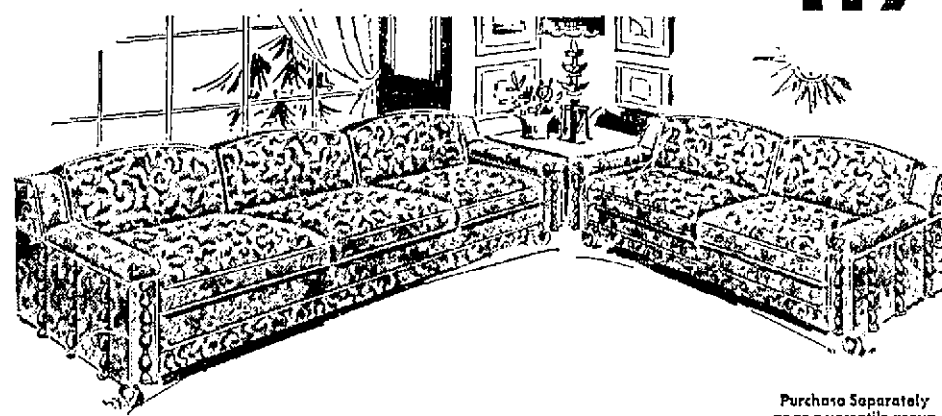
8-Foot Sofa and Love Seat.....\$249
8-Foot Sofa.....\$149
Love Seat.....\$109
Matching Chair.....\$89

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SAVE AS MUCH AS \$60 ON THIS LUXURIOUSLY QUILTED WOOD TRIMMED MEDITERRANEAN SOFA, SALE PRICED,

DEFTLY TURNED, RICH WOOD ACCENTS AND GAY FABRICS TO CAPTURE ALL THE ROMANCE OF SPAIN

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Purchase Separately or as a versatile group

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8-Foot Sofa and Love Seat.....\$198
8-Foot Sofa.....\$119
Love Seat.....\$79
Matching Chair.....\$59

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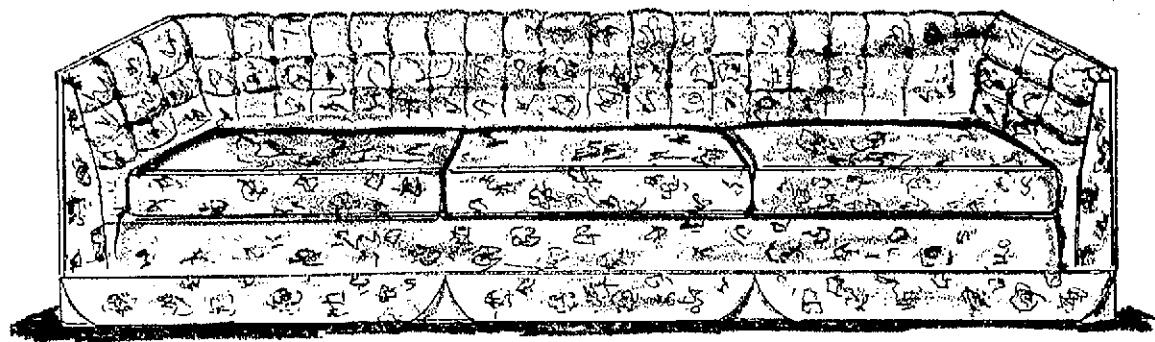
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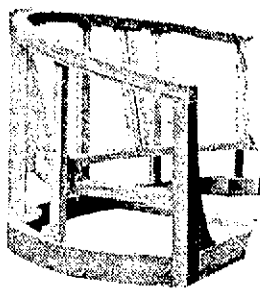
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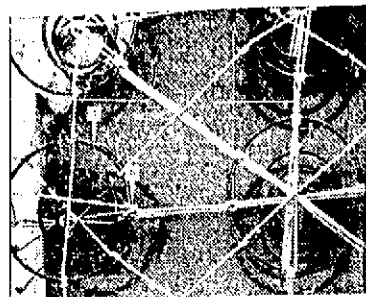
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All hardwood of the heaviest construction. A fine piece of engineering. All reinforced with dowel pegs and corner blocks. Insures years of dependable service.



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The base of this sofa is made up of heavy coil springs each hand tied by an expert upholsterer at 4 different points. This is the most expensive and longest wearing method of making the best in sofas.

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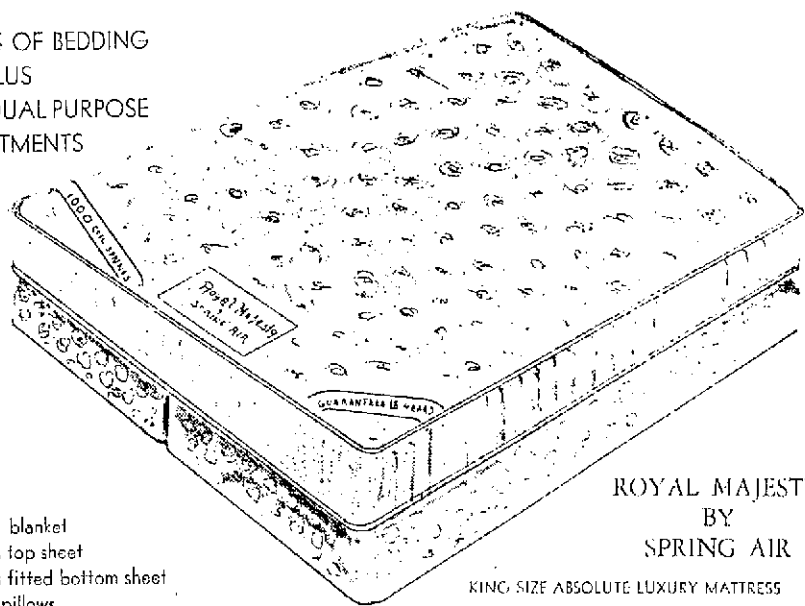
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1000 COIL SPRINGS GUARANTEE
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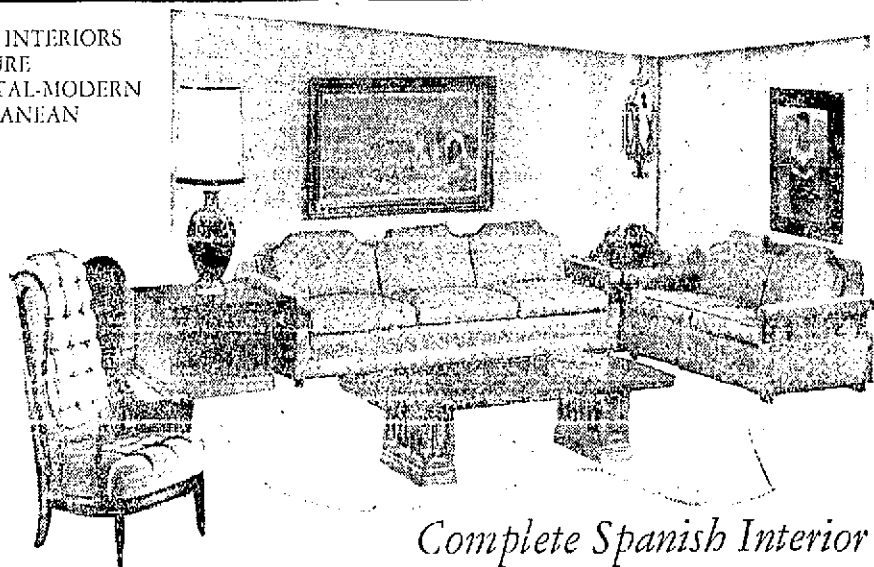
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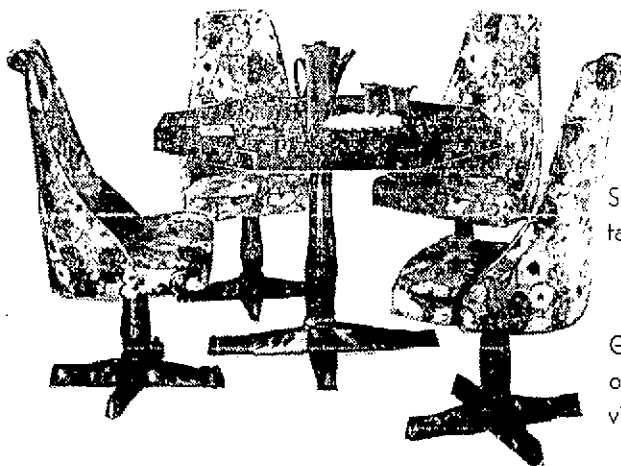
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Glamorous high back pedestal swivel chairs
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THIS STYLE SOLD FOR ALMOST
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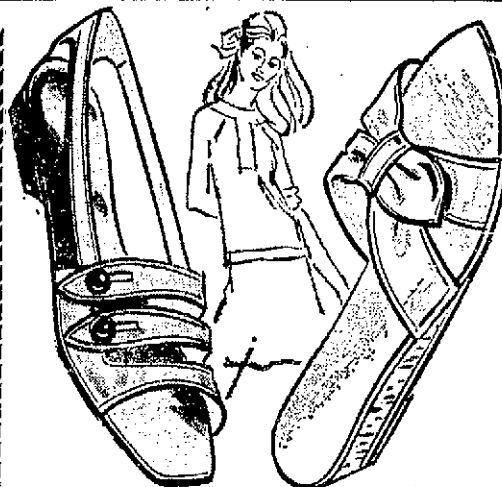
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Cotton suede on all vinyl shell with rayon back lining. Side slits. Broken color and size range. Be early!

Misses' Coat Dept.

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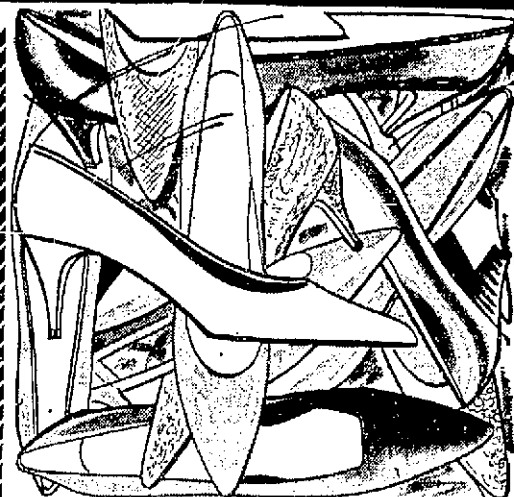
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\$10.99 to \$13 Dress Shoes

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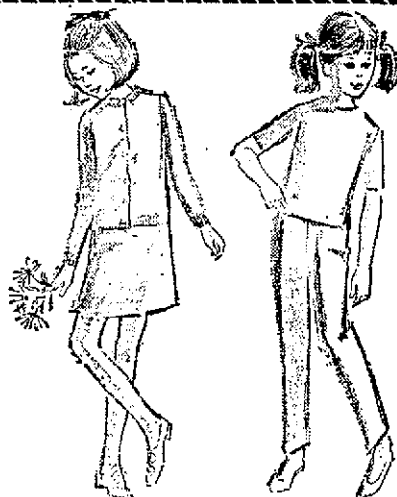
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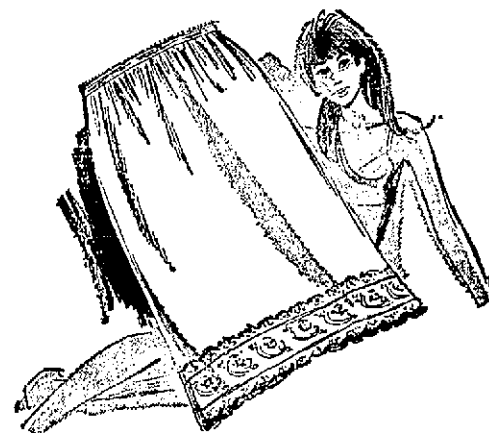
Plastic Raincoat in Three Styles

Black and white modes, pink and white stripes, blue and white stripes, or black on white. Great buy!

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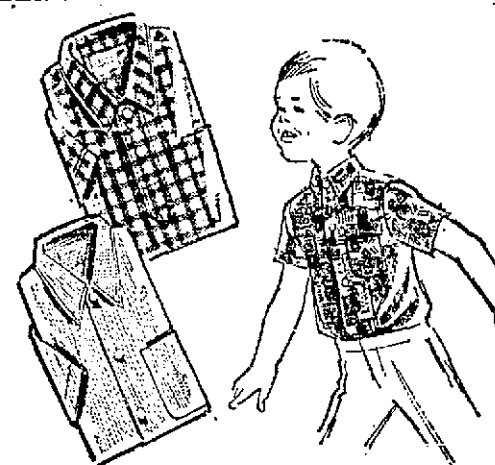
Nylon Tricot Pettisips

With front shadow panel! Trimmed with matching lace, elastic waist. White and colors, small to large.

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Little Boys' Sports Shirts

Washfast cottons. Short sleeves. Assorted patterns and colors. Children's sizes.

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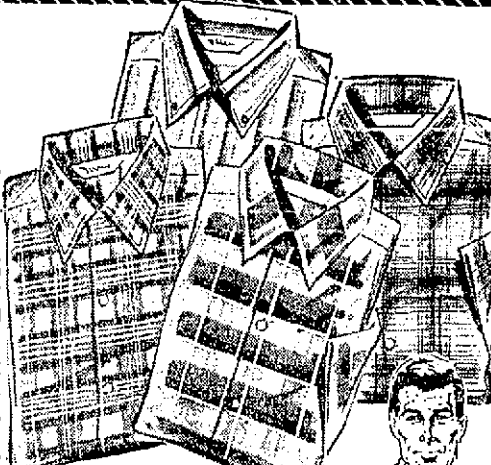
Men's \$1.07 Knit T-Shirts

Soft combed cotton with controlled shrinkage. Contoured armholes. Individually packed. White.

Men's Dept.

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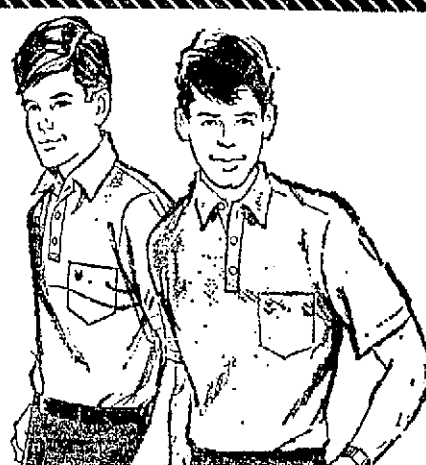
Men's Sport Shirts

Comfortable short sleeve sport shirts in many styles, colors, patterns. Washable. Great value!

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

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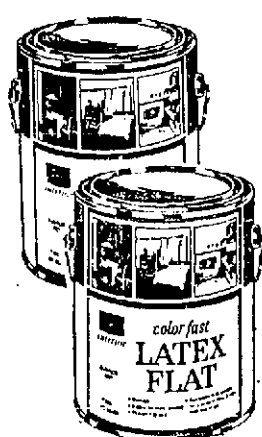
Boys' No-Iron Sport Shirt

Your choice! \$2.29 Perma-Prest® lock-in knit golf shirts or plaid sport shirts in assorted colors. Boys' sizes.

Boys' Wear Dept.

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3 for \$5



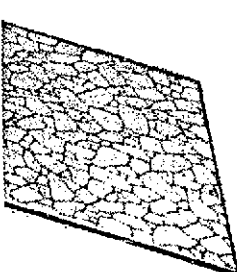
\$5.49 Colorfast Interior Latex Flat

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3.77 gal.

Covers most colors in one coat. Dries in 30 minutes. Can be washed repeatedly...colors won't fade out.

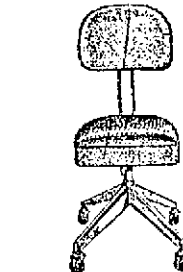
Paint Dept.



28¢ Patio Stone Vinyl Tiles

Embossed stone pattern in 8 colors. 12x12-inch.

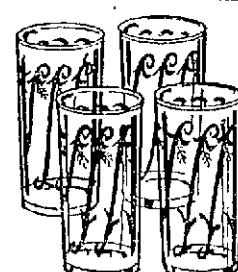
Floorcovering Dept.



\$22.88 Comfortable Secretarial Chair

Foam padded seat, back. All-weather vinyl covering.

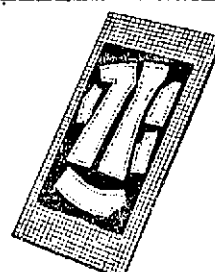
Stationery Dept.



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Houseware Dept.



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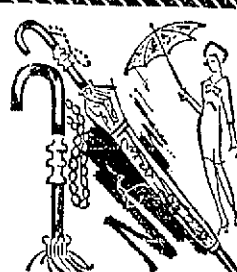
Notions Dept.



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Accessory Dept.



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Canterbury Cathedral Ransacked by Thieves

New York Times Service

LONDON — Thieves broke into Canterbury Cathedral and made off with silver chalices and altar pieces worth more than \$40,000.

Officials of the cathedral, hub of the Church of England and seat of its Archbishop, said 24 items were missing, including a \$12,000 15th-century silver

gilt altar cross and a 300-year-old silver flagon valued at \$8,000.

It was the latest in a series of church robberies in Britain. The ecclesiastical insurance office, which insures the contents of all Church of England cathedrals and churches, has reported a "very serious" situation.



JOIN TRUMAN VACATION

Mrs. Clifton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, holds her youngest son, Thomas, as she arrives at Key West airport Saturday to join her parents for a two-week vacation.

Trumans in Key West for Vacation

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman arrived in balmy Key West Saturday and settled into a modest cottage where they planned to live as "Conchs" for two weeks.

Truman, wearing a light topcoat and a dark suit, shook hands with Navy Rear Adm. F. J. Brush as he deplaned from a military jet at the Boca Chica Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Truman wore a dark blue suit with a white orchid.

Former State Sen. John Spottswood is their host.

This is the 12th time since 1964 the former President has visited the "Conchs," as the Key Westers are called.

Spottswood said no formal ceremonies were scheduled for Truman, who will be 84 in May.

The ex-President's four grandsons, his daughter, Margaret and her husband, Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times were scheduled to join the Trumans later Saturday.

The ocean-front villas where the Trumans stayed is on the 15-acre grounds of the hotel Casa Marina, a 50 year-old structure now undergoing renovations.

Key West, a picturesque town 90 miles from the coast of Cuba, often reports the warmest temperatures in the nation. At noon Saturday it was 76 and sunny.

The base at which Truman landed was the base the late President John F. Kennedy inspected during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Newsman were barred from meeting with Truman when he arrived.



TRUMAN SPRY AT 83

Former President Harry S. Truman arrives at Boca Chica Naval Air Station at Key West with his wife, Bess, to begin a vacation.

—AP Wirephoto

Biggest Tanker
ROTTERDAM (UPI) — The Macoma, a 207,000-ton supertanker, became the biggest ship ever to drop anchor in Rotterdam Harbor Saturday when it arrived with 170,000 tons of crude oil.

VANDALS HIDE FROM LIGHT

—"MEN LOVE DARKNESS BECAUSE THEIR DEEDS ARE EVIL," says the Bible—John 3:18

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New Barbed-Tape Held Much Better Than Wire Barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has come up with a new razor-barbed steel spring obstacle that may one day replace the conventional prickly wire barriers now used on the battlefield.

The Army calls it a barbed-tape obstacle. One soldier can run out a string of it in seconds.

Tests show the experimental device is "five times more effective, at only a fraction of the weight, volume and emplacement effort," reports the Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The tape, with razor-edge teeth molded right onto the strip, is packaged in a doughnut-shaped plastic container that can be handled as easily as an automobile tire. Total weight is 40 pounds.

To lay out the obstacle, a

soldier stakes one end of the tape to the ground, then simply walks away with the container. The tape, feeding out in two separate coils, spirals into a sort of instant barrier, 76 feet long and 2½ feet high. It can be recovered for reuse.

The barbed tape is the Army's latest effort in figuring out ways of impeding the movement of enemy troops. Like other experimental gear it may eventually be sent to Vietnam for a trial under combat conditions.

Because of the guerrilla nature of the Vietnam war and persistent Viet Cong attempts to infiltrate base areas, the use of conventional barbed wire and steel fence posts in Southeast Asia has been liberal.

A check of Pentagon contract awards shows the defense supply agency bought nearly 1.3 million coils of barbed wire at a cost of \$14.5 million in 1967, along with more than 15 million steel fence posts for about \$13 million.

And this week the agency bought another \$3.2 million worth of barbed wire, this contract involving over 340,000 spools from Republic Steel Corp. of Chicago.

Most of these materials go to Vietnam, officials say. Some will be used in an anti-infiltration barrier consisting of barbed wire, mines and electronic monitors below the DMZ in South Vietnam.

Artificial Rain Hike Due Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation said Saturday limited programs to increase rainfall by artificial means could begin as early as 1972.

It should be possible, the bureau said, to boost precipitation by about 10 per cent.

In its first report on "Project Skywater," a research program begun in 1961 to find ways of getting more atmospheric water to the ground and into storage reservoirs, the bureau said that by 1975 programs within the Colorado River Basin could provide up to two million acre-feet of additional streamflow.

Eventually, said Commissioner of Reclamation Floyd E. Dominy, some 475 million acre feet of new water could be added to the nation's water supply each year.

Federal Loan OK'd for Church Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced approval Saturday of a \$3.8-million loan to the Wilshire Christian Church in Los Angeles for construction of a 16-story apartment house for the elderly.

\$100,000 Burglary

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) —Shipping magnate Ludwig Daniel told police burglars took \$100,000 in jewelry and \$5,000 in cash from a safe in his home. Daniel said somebody opened a wall safe in his home while he and Mrs. Daniel were entertaining guests between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.



VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN ROME

Students swing clubs during melee Saturday in Rome. The violence broke out as rightist students at the University of Rome tried to halt a leftist demonstration. Some 200 were injured.

—AP Wirephoto

200 Hurt in Riots at U. of Rome

ROME (AP) — Large-scale rioting flared at the University of Rome Saturday. Police turned fire hoses on chasing leftist and rightist students.

More than 200 persons were hurt; nearly 50 of them were hospitalized.

Students and older political activists fought each other with flagpoles and clubs. It was the worst rioting at the University since March 1. Nearly 200 persons were taken into custody.

GOOD, BUT NOT ENOUGH Tehachapi Inmates Strike for Larger Food Portions

TEHACHAPI (UPI) — The 480 inmates of a medium security unit at the California Correctional Institute for Men here are on strike in efforts to get bigger portions of food.

Prison supt. Perry Lloyd said the men are complaining about the quantity of food, "not the quality of its preparation."

The striking prisoners are in a new \$9-million unit of the facility which houses a total of 1,068 inmates.

Only about 50 inmates of the new unit showed up for lunch on Friday and few reported for afternoon work details. At dinnertime fewer than 100 inmates paraded into the dining hall, filled

their trays and then dumped the food into garbage cans.

Later a crowd gathered outside one of the dormitories and refused to disperse until guards fired shotguns at their feet. Five inmates received minor flesh wounds. The guards first tried to break up the crowd by firing shots into the air.

Only two prisoners appeared for breakfast Saturday morning and they did not eat. "They just drank a cup of coffee," Lloyd said.

No one showed up for lunch and Lloyd said although he expected an empty dining hall again at dinner he did anticipate a

few for the evening meal on Sunday "because we have top sirloin on Sundays."

Lloyd explained food at the prison is rationed out and meals are planned months in advance, so there will be no increase in the size of portions issued at mealtime. Even so, he said, he expected no further trouble once instigators are found.

"We are screening out the troublemakers and will transfer them to other institutions as soon as possible. So far we have identified about 25 of them," Lloyd said.

'Split' Town Planning a Plant-In

APTOS (AP) — Flower power is the newest weapon of the Aptos Ladies Tuesday Evening Society in a running battle with the mighty Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

The ladies announced Saturday that next Friday they will uproot the remaining barriers along the SP tracks which split the town and plant flowers in the holes they leave.

Most of the barricades already have been mysteriously removed. Aptos residents deny knowledge of the incident.

Citizens are upset with the railroad for installing the barriers. They say they not only divided the town but were unsightly.

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State Penal Organization Rapped by Report

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — California's handling of its convicted criminals is inefficient and ineffectual, an assembly-sponsored study of crime and penalties has revealed.

Assemblyman Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure, released the 125-page report prepared by the Assembly Office of Research.

The findings contained little that has not been suggested by previous studies, but will lend support to many highly controversial criticisms of California's system of criminal justice.

Among those findings expected to draw fire from

most law enforcement agencies:

1. California's penalties (for convicted criminals) are already more severe than those of almost every other state, but these stiffer penalties have failed to reduce either the crime rate or the rate in which previously convicted felons return to crime after leaving prison.

2. There is no evidence, from the prison experience of this state or any other state, that prisons rehabilitate; the evidence, to the contrary, suggests that large numbers of convicted offenders can be effectively supervised in their home community at insignificant risk and considerable savings.

3. The severity of sentencing depends primarily on geography, and this is true both nationally and within California. Records indicate, for instance, that a person convicted of an offense in Stanislaus County has a 16-times greater chance of being committed to a state penal institution than if he were convicted in Marin County for the same offense. In 1966, 29 per cent of the adult arrests made in San Diego County resulted in the filing of a felony complaint. In San Joaquin County, the figure was 85 per cent.

The report contains several recommendations which again, tend to confirm the validity of suggestions made after similar studies by different agencies.

"There is evidence," the report reads, "that the prime deterrents to crime are fear of swift apprehension, sure conviction, and imprisonment of any length."

But, it suggests, a relatively short "taste" of imprisonment, followed by a parole under highly qualified supervision, is more effective than a long prison stay.

THE REPORT suggests to the Legislature that it direct the Adult Authority to "release or parole all offenders at expiration of statutory minimum" period of imprisonment, "with the exception of those convicted of rape, and other specified crimes of serious personal violence, and those with histories of professional criminality or habitual extreme violence."

"Lengthy and ineffective confinement of non-habitual or non-violent offenders costs California taxpayers at least 20 million each year," the report claims, and uses figures supplied by the Department of Corrections to show that the state spends \$17,000 on the average check forger during his criminal career, com-

pared to \$6,000 on the average murderer.

CALIFORNIA'S continually increasing crime rate is evidence alone that the continuing application of stiffer and stiffer penalties is ineffective, the document contends.

"Recent increases in penalties for marijuana and attacks on peace officers

have not caused any decrease in the incidence of these offenses; in fact, these rates have increased. The report also suggests that "the use of a \$600-million state and local justice system to counter the effects of irresponsible lack of caution on the part of private citizens is not a proper use of public money."

ment to investigate, apprehend, prosecute, and incarcerate the offender without the negligent individual contributing to those costs was branded as illogical.

"It is a mistake," Biddle said, "to rely entirely upon penalties as the sole means

Purse, \$130 Gone

A thief entered an unlocked door at Edith E. Grotteland's home, 1410 Cedar Ave. and stole a purse containing more than \$130, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Educator Raps Reagan Policy

LAKE ARROWHEAD (AP) — "California is losing its educational leadership to a state administration that does not understand the needs of our society or simply doesn't care," a State Board of Education member said Saturday.

Dorman L. Commons accused Gov. Reagan's administration of being "bent on bringing California's educational process to a grinding standstill." He spoke to a public relations conference of the California Teachers Association.

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of fighting crime. For those who cannot be deterred by our present penalty structure, new methods must be found to reduce the opportunity to commit a crime." The seeking of those methods will be the goal of forthcoming study, Biddle said. — Bob Schmidt.

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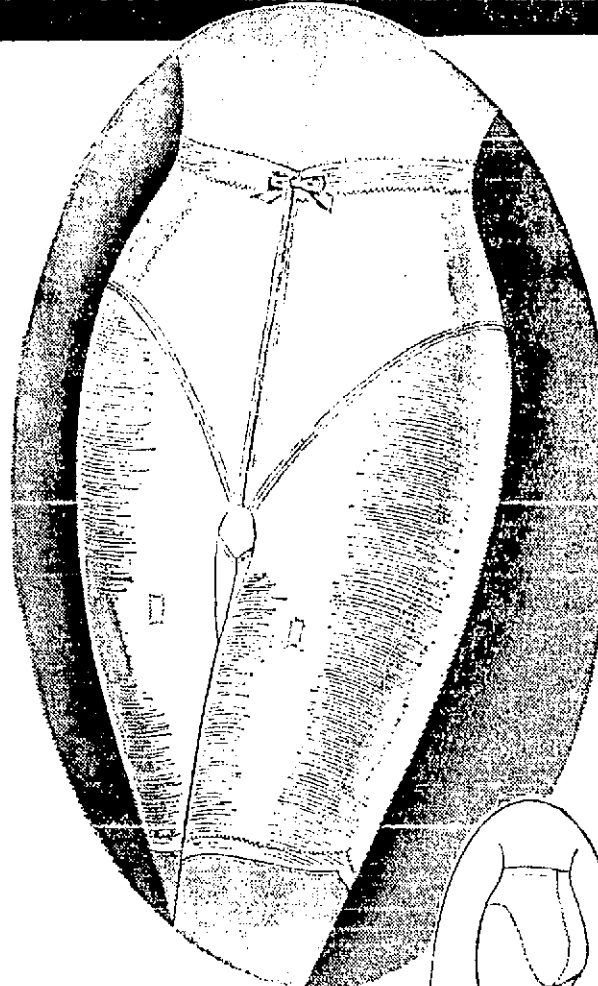
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Pot Smoker's Dad To Seek Dismissal

Robert Scott Rodgers, 26, of Anaheim, accused of teaching his five-year-old son to smoke marijuana, will ask Superior Court April 2 to dismiss the charge.

Judge William C. Speirs at Santa Ana set the Rodgers trial for May 22 in event the dismissal is not granted.

The boy allegedly was instructed in smoking "pot"

at the apartment at 801 N. Loara St., Anaheim, Rodgers shared with John A. Simons, 26, charged with marijuana possession when Anaheim officers arrested Rodgers.

Mrs. Eric Williams of Seal Beach, mother of the boy when she was the wife of Rodgers, told police that her son had told her he smoked marijuana while with his father.

STICKING OUT WINDOW

Surfboard Blow Fatal to Woman

A young Manhattan Beach schoolteacher driving down a beachfront boulevard with a surfboard jutting out her car window died instantly Saturday when the board struck a parked truck, spun around and broke her neck.

Stephanie Papanikolous, 23, an unemployed teacher of 808 The Strand, was southbound on Ocean Boulevard near Fifth Street when one end of the board struck the truck.

The impact slammed the other end into the back of her neck, officers said.

Police said she must have automatically stepped on the brake, because her car stayed on the road. She was traveling fairly slowly, investigators said.

There was no passengers in the car.

'BEATS BABYSITTING'

Happy Junior Miss Awaits Busy Year

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — America's Junior Miss for 1968 sat with newsmen Saturday a few hours after her Friday night crowning and said the busy year ahead and her \$13,500 in education funds "sure beats working in the bookstore, cleaning house and babysitting for 50 cents an hour."

Debi Faubion, a lovely auburn haired 18-year-old from Norman, Okla., was

crowned the "First Lady of Youth" in the 11th annual pageant Friday night before a nationwide television audience and a capacity crowd of more than 6,200 persons in municipal auditorium.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faubion Jr. Her father owns an auto parts store in Norman, and her mother works in the University of Oklahoma bookstore as an added income to provide education funds for Debi and her 19-year-old sister, Pam, a sophomore at the university.

During the summer, Debi is pressed into service in the bookstore.

"Maybe mother can quit work now," Debi said. She has already retired from babysitting and the bookstore employment because of her busy schedule and the ample education funds won in state and national competition.

The national crown gave Debi a \$10,000 scholarship to go with two \$1,000 scholarships won in preliminary competition. She won a third \$1,000 scholarship prior to the pageant — plus a trip to Europe after her freshman year in college — for submitting the best hairstyle to one of the national sponsors.

Marcos, Sibling Have Surgery

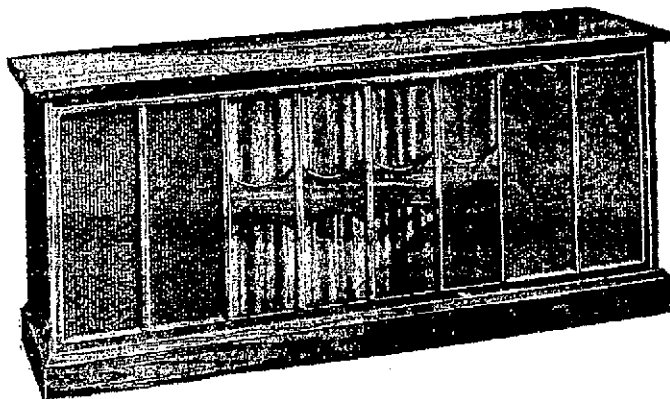
MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his eldest daughter, Imee, underwent "minor" surgery Saturday at the government Veterans Memorial Hospital, aides said.

Marcos underwent "minor surgery for a 'septal deviation' which affected his eyes and ears," a presidential press office statement said. Imee, 12, had her tonsils removed.

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Console Stereo

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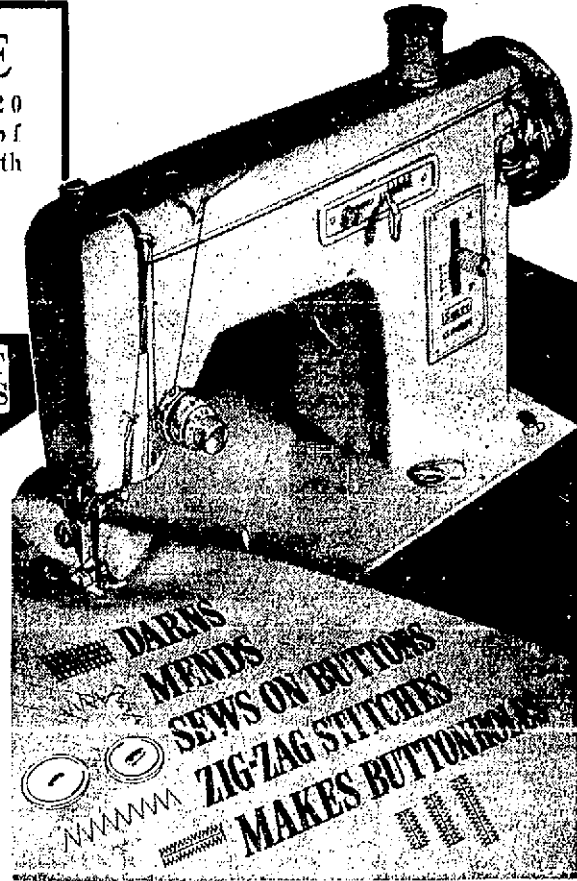
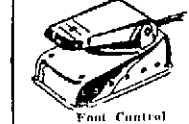
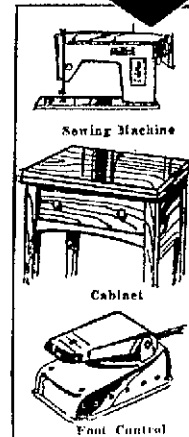
- Solid-state stereo with special 6-speaker system
- Transistorized amplifier develops 100 watts of peak power performance
- Contemporary styling

Model 8091

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Worth of
Yardage with
the Purchase of
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Machine

YOU GET
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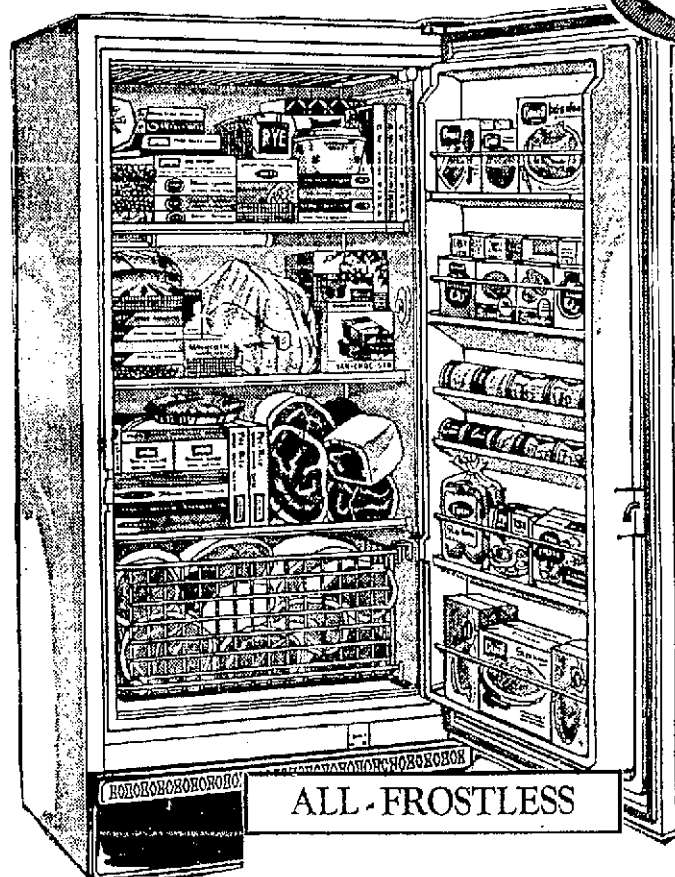
Kenmore Console Zig Zag Sewing Machines

- Make buttonholes, sew on buttons, mend and darn, sew decorative stitches, embroider
- Walnut finished hardwood console opens to a sewing center for your home.

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Coldspot 15.4 Cubic Foot Frostless Freezer

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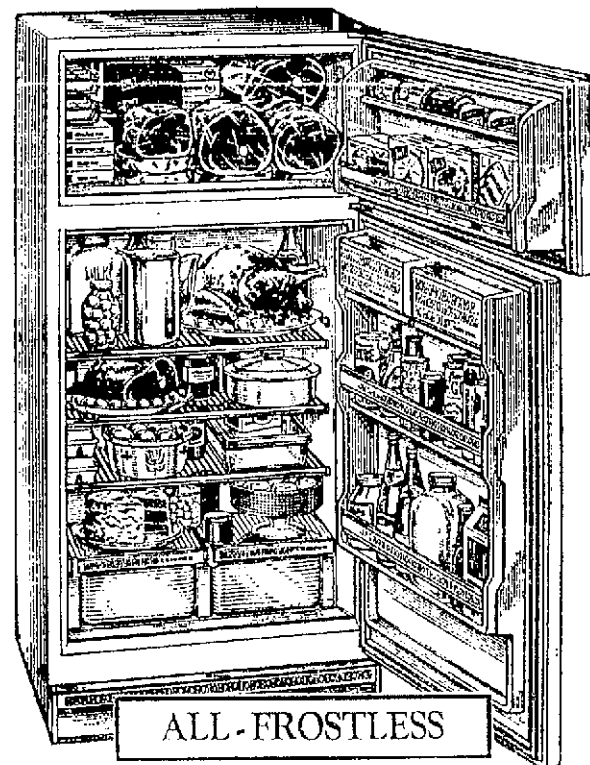
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Sears Care Service Protects The Value of Your Appliances... Sears highly trained technicians assure of personalized, professional care. We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching,
Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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EDMONTON NE 6-2581, NE 3-8741	HOLLYWOOD CR 8-2521	ORANGE 637-2100	SAN FERNANDO FIA 1-7121	TORRANCE 542-1511
EL MONTE CI 3-3911	LONG BEACH NE 8-0121	PASADENA ADJ 1-3211, TE 8-4211	SANTA ANA RI 7-3371	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220

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WAITING TO SMILE

At top, U.S. Marines take cover behind sandbags as the plane they're waiting for is shelled. At bottom, they relax and smile. They have good reason to smile, they're 6,000 feet in the air and safely from North Vietnamese fire at Khe Sanh.

—AP Wirephoto

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SALE ENDS
 MARCH 18

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 UP TO
 MOVIES...**

**Bitter GI's
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SEE GRANTS FOR ALL YOUR MOVIE NEEDS
 WHERE QUALITY AND LOW PRICE GO TOGETHER!
KODAK INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA

- PALM SIZE
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BELL & HOWELL MODEL 430 SUPER 8
 MOVIE CAMERA

Sale

- ZOOM LENS
- ELECTRIC EYE
- THRU THE LENS VIEWING
- METER BEHIND LENS

\$85

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—"He had the guts to fight and die."

"He paid the price, what did he buy?"

"He bought your life by giving his."

"Who gives a damn, what a soldier gives?"

Spec. 4 Danny S. Young left this verse as an angry epitaph when he was killed in Vietnam March 2, caught in Viet Cong machine gun crossfire while on patrol. The poem continues:

"You 'peace boys' bent from your easy chair."

"But you don't know what it's like over here."

"You burn your draft card and march at dawn."

"Plant your flag on the White House lawn."

"Use your drugs and have your fun."

"And then you refuse to use a gun."

"There's nothing else for you to do."

"Yet I'm supposed to die for you."

"I'll hate you till the day I die."

"You made me hear my buddy cry."

"I saw his arm a bloody shred."

"I heard them say, 'This one's dead.'"

Young, 22, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Young of Hendersonville. He was drafted a year ago and sent to Vietnam after basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and assignments at Ft. Polk, La., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

"Danny didn't really do much writing," the soldier's father said. "He never acted like he was bitter or anything, and he certainly didn't complain."

"But I'm sure this is how he felt. We got this poem about five months before he was killed. It really shook us up."

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**Minister,
 Woman Die
 in Shooting**

JONESBORO, Ill. (UPI)—

A Baptist minister and a woman member of his congregation were slain at a farm home. Authorities charged the woman's husband with murdering them.

Victims were Ruth Long, 65, and Rev. Kenneth Endy, 42, pastor of the Sandy Creek Baptist Church near Tamm.

Robert Long, 61-year-old farmer, was charged with killing the pair with blasts from a shotgun in the Long home five miles east of Anna.

Two of Endy's children witnessed the shooting.

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U.S. Air Losses Exceed Korea; Cost Near WWII

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not counting helicopters, U.S. aircraft losses in Vietnam now are two-thirds of the total for the Korean War and less than 10 per cent of the World War II in numbers of planes.

In dollar value, however, the losses in Vietnam already have far exceeded those of Korea and may soon approach the costs of those shot down in World War II.

If helicopters are added, losses in Vietnam have exceeded those in Korea by about 500 aircraft. Helicopters did not figure to a large extent in the earlier wars.

Latest Pentagon figures showed that through March 12 in the current war the United States had lost 2,007 fixed-wing planes—809 to enemy action over North Vietnam, 238 to enemy action in South Vietnam and 960 from accidental causes.

In addition, the U.S. had lost 1,489 helicopters—

602 to enemy fire and 887 in accidents.

Total losses in Korea were 3,001, including 1,366 shot down and 1,645 destroyed in accidents. In World War II, 27,137 U.S. planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground by enemy action.

No exact comparison of the dollar values was possible because the Defense Department has released no breakdown of the types of

planes lost, but the average value in Vietnam is believed to be at least four times that of Korea.

An idea of the difference was given by the fact that the F4D Phantoms leading the attack in Vietnam cost \$2.4 million each. This compares with \$340,000 for the F86D Sabrejet which was the leading plane in Korea, and with costs ranging from \$53,000 to \$113,000 for the F51, P38 and P47 fighters of World War II.

If considered in its role as a bomber, the Phantom's costs would compare with \$192,000 for the B26 in Korea and \$190,000 for the B17 in World War II. Even the giant B29 bomber which figured in both of the earlier wars cost just over a fourth as much—\$625,000.

Since most of the U.S. planes lost over North Vietnam have been high-performance jets, unofficial estimates place the dollar value of the 2,007 fixed-

wing planes lost in Vietnam at \$1 billion each or a total of \$2 billion.

Even the helicopters cost more than most of the planes used in earlier wars. The price tag on a UH1 "Huey" is \$270,000.

Other prices for planes used in Vietnam include \$2 million for the F105 fighter, \$700,000 for an F100, \$2.7

million for a C120 cargo plane and down to a low of \$30,000 for certain light observation planes sometimes used in artillery spotting.

Prices in World War II were \$53,000 for a P51, \$97,000 for a P38, \$113,000 for a P47, \$215,000 for a B24, and \$117,000 for the lighter B25.

'Bonnie, Clyde' Steal Top Movie Honors

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (UPI)—The U.S. entry, "Bonnie and Clyde," won the Condor Prize Saturday as the best film in the Argentine 1968 International Movie Festival.

An international jury of film critics voted another U.S. entry, "The Incident," a special mention. Tony Muzantia was chosen best actor for his role in "The Incident."

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SAVE \$59!

\$259.85 Contemporary Style
3-Pc. Bedroom Group
199⁸⁸

Includes 66-in. Triple Dresser with Mirror, 4-Drawer Chest and Queen, Full or Twin Bed

This is top fashion as only Sears can price it. You'll love the sleek clean lines, the silken walnut finish, the rich contrasting walnut veneers. Super-storage dresser and chest have mar-resistant plastic tops. Plate glass mirror fills for full-length viewing.

\$39.95 Night Stand 34.88 \$59.95 King Size Headboard (Not Shown) 49.88

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SAVE \$20!

Contemporary Style Triple Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror
 Regular \$179.95
159⁸⁸

A design masterpiece... crafted of hand-sanded, hand-rubbed pecan veneers. Heavy molded framing on drawer fronts is offset by hammered antiqued brass hardware. Sears low price includes 72-inch, 9-drawer dresser with plate glass mirror.

\$89.95, 5-Drawer Chest 79.88 \$19.95 Night Stand 44.88
 \$19.95 Full or Twin Bed 44.88

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 SAN ANTONIO SA. 7-3371 SAN FRANCISCO 4-6711
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KODAK INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA

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- ELECTRIC DRIVE
- SUPER 8

\$19⁹⁷

Sale

BELL & HOWELL MODEL 430 SUPER 8
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Sale

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 MOVIE CAMERA

- Zoom Lens
- Thru the Lens Viewing
- Electric Drive
- Electric Eye

\$59⁷⁷

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KODACHROME II
 SUPER 8
 MOVIE FILM **\$2⁰⁹**

Limit 2 Per Customer

March 17, 18

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March 17, 18

STORE HOURS: SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
 MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. SAT. 10-6 P.M.

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VIETNAM BUNKER BREAK

Robert C. Wallace, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, 5739 Rosebay Ave., is pictured with Ned O. Vincent of South Carolina and Eileen Carney, Red Cross Clubmobile worker, in a bunker break in South Vietnam. Red Cross Clubmobile workers make daily trips to men in outlying units to present recreation programs or just to have a chat and relieve the monotony for the tired field soldiers.

Air Cavalry Trooper Shares Pride of Hue

A call of congratulations made by General W. C. Westmoreland to field soldiers of the Seventh Air Cavalry Division who "went in and secured Hue", is a memorable highlight of the experiences of Robert C. Wallace, related in a current letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of 5739 Rosebay St.

Robert is a radioman, Sp. 4, who participated in that successful attack.

He is 21 years old and was drafted Nov. 19, 1965 when he was a sophomore at Long Beach City College, with plans to major in police science. He was sent to Vietnam soon after.

He is one of four sons, Warren, a highway patrolman, married, with a son of his own; Benny, 15, at Millikan High, and Barry, 11, in Carver Elementary School. His father, William, is a marine diesel engineer, at sea one month, home one month.

Robert is expected home May 10, with a leave which will happily tie in with his father's period at home, and expects to leave the service in November.

Robert has also appreciated the comforting services of the American Red Cross, in the field as well as in his periods of rest and recuperation. Westmoreland commends "the outstanding performance of the Red Cross in support of our Armed Forces in Vietnam," and calls for generous contributions by Americans at home to the American Red Cross.

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, is making a special March appeal to the public for funds to meet a financial deficit created by services to men in the field and their families at home.

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L.B. YMCA Set to Christen Skin, Scuba Diving Lessons

A five-week course designed to acquaint neophytes with the strange world beneath the ocean's surface will be launched on March 25 at the Downtown Long Beach YMCA.

When it's over, those successfully completing the

twice-weekly sessions will be officially certified as Scuba divers under the National YMCA Scuba program and the Los Angeles County and National Association of Underwater Instructors programs. The

class will meet Monday and Thursday evenings.

The course, which costs \$25 for YMCA members and \$30 for nonmembers is under the direction of Nick Icorn, a certified underwater instructor for all three concerned organizations.

Icorn will deal specifically with skin and Scuba diving. Special emphasis will be placed on underwater safety. Icorn pointed out that the toll of accidents and fatal injuries accruing in underwater diving has been the result of inadequate knowledge, skill, supervision and instruction. The Y program plans to eliminate these causes of mishap.

The 10 lessons will involve equipment and its use, physics and physiology, underwater medicine and first aid, deep diving technique, rescue procedures and two lessons will be devoted to examination of marine life and environment and basic oceanography.

Classes run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Monday and Thursday with 32 hours of classroom, pool and open-water instruction.

All Scuba equipment will be furnished by Icorn with each student purchasing only a swim suit, face mask, swim fins and snorkel. Icorn suggests that potential students wait until after the first lecture to purchase such materials.



SCUBA INSTRUCTOR NICK ICORN IN ACTION
New Class Slated to Open at Long Beach YMCA

CANNON, THAT IS! Coed Caught By Old Bore

DES MOINES (AP) — Grand View College coed Maria Brown, 20, was admiring an old cannon on the statehouse lawn Friday and became attached to it. She put her finger through a ring on the cannon and couldn't get it out. A nurse, called from the Capitol, freed the finger after about 15 minutes, using surgical soap as a lubricant. The cannon was kind of big to take home with me," said a relieved Miss Brown.

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Monday, March 18—7:30 p.m.
Petroleum Club
3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach
Speaker: Mr. Fred Hammett
Call FR 7-5711 or SP 2-3555 for Reservations



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L.B. Writers' Workshop Set to Join Schulberg's Group

The Long Beach writers' workshop, which drew more than 30 persons to its founding meeting last week, will formally affiliate with author Budd Schulberg's Watts writers' workshop as a branch auxiliary, it was announced Saturday.

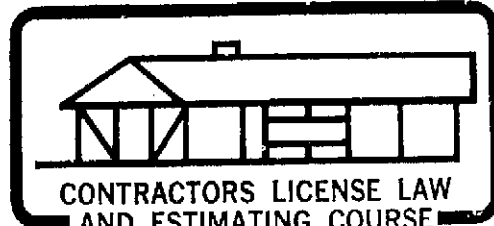
It will become the fifth such auxiliary. The others include workshops in Chino Prison, Altadena, West Los Angeles and East Los Angeles.

Mrs. Eleanor Shibley, a co-founder of the local unit, which is open to writers and aspiring writers from

all walks of life, said the group will meet with a representative of the Watts workshop at 7 p.m. today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. 7th St. The representative is Talmadge

Spratt, administrator of auxiliary workshops for the Watts group.

Mrs. Shibley said the Long Beach group will meet regularly in the church on Sunday nights.



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NEW CLASS APRIL 1st

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Delhi Rioting

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Ten Indians were listed Saturday as victims of Hindu-Muslim street clashes during "Holi" -

National Hardware Week

Sears

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SAVE \$34!

Sears Craftsman
79-piece Tool Sets

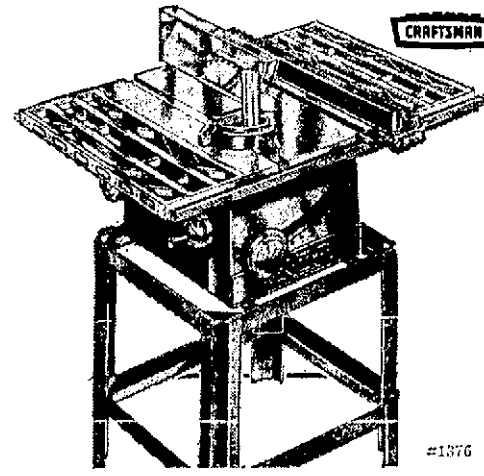
Regular
\$74.69

39⁹⁹

1 1/4-in. Dr. Nine 6-pt. sockets, sizes 3/16, 7/32, 1/4, 9/32, 5/16, 11/32, 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 5/8, 3-in. Permabox; 6-in. Flex T Handle; 6-in. extension bar

1 1/2-in. Dr. Quick-Release Ratchet; nine 12-pt. sockets, sizes 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 7/8, 5/16 and 1-inch; plus 6-inch extension bar

Plus pin punch; center punch; cold chisel; 10 hacksaw blades; hacksaw frame; wrench sets; selected screwdrivers; slip joint pliers; and tool box.



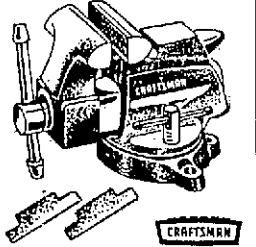
SAVE \$62!

If Bought Separately \$231.91
Bench Saw Combo

Sear Low,
Low Price!

\$169

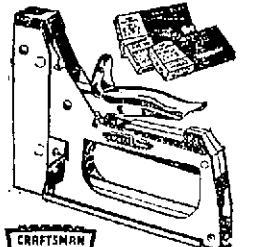
- Craftsman 10-inch Bench Saw Combination . . . includes bench saw, extensions, power tool stand and motor
- Our best tilting arbor saw for the home workshop . . . cuts through wood up to 3 3/4-in. thick
- 1-HP sleeve bearing capacitor type, 3,450 RPM
- Includes bolts, rip-fence rack extension, power tool bench, 2 steel cross slide rails
- Blade guard extra



Bench Vise with
Jaw Cover

Separately \$13.98
SAVE \$4!

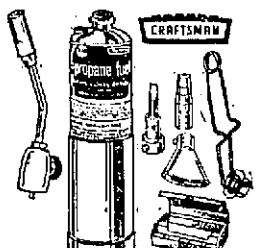
- Bench vise and jaw covers
- Swivels 165°, built-in pipe jaws
- Reinforced at points of strain



SAVE \$4 on
Stapler Kit

Regular \$11.76!

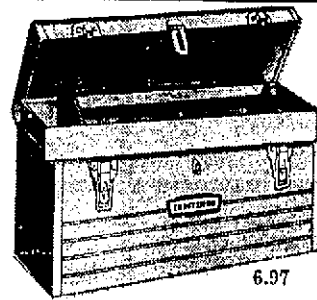
Ideal for installing insulating material . . . roofing, ceiling tile.



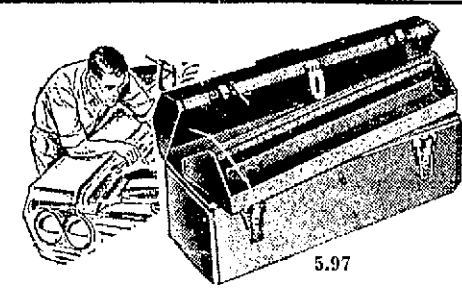
Craftsman 5-pc.
Torch Kit, Case

Separately \$9.65!

Regular action torch plus spark lighter, flame spreader, utility burner.



6.97



5.97

Tool Boxes and Cabinets

\$8.99 Craftsman
Tool Box

6⁹⁷

- 20x8 1/2 x 9 1/2-in.
- Partitioned tote tray, round edges for safety, strength

\$7.49 Craftsman
Tool Box

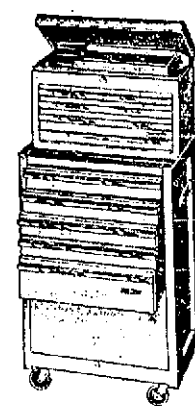
5⁹⁷

- Hip roof tool box
- Two 1-pc. draw bolts won't pull apart
- Heavy gauge steel

Separately \$144.98!
Chest-Cabinet

114⁸⁸

- Six drawer chest and five drawer roller cabinet combo
- "I-Frame" construction



SAVE \$3 on
Hand-Trucks

Regular \$15.89
12⁷⁷
44-in. high, 14-in. wide, weighs 25-lbs. For heavy-duty use. 8-in. deep base plate.

For Top Quality at Low Prices . . . You Can't Do Better Than Sears!

Monday Last Day of HUGE MARCH Sears VALUE DAYS

Sale!



Metal Dinette Chairs

Easy-care vinyl plastic covers. Metallic bronzetone finish legs. Exciting value at this fantastic low price!

Furniture Dept.

Monday only

2⁹⁸/₈₈



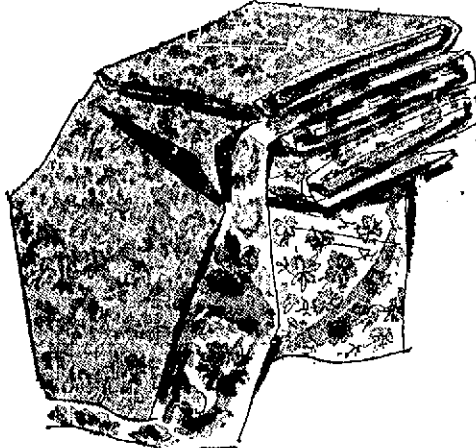
Orlon® Acrylic Sayelle® Yarn

4-oz. hank skein . . . easy-care for your knits. Just machine wash and dry! For dresses, coats and other articles.

Notions Dept.

Monday only

87^c



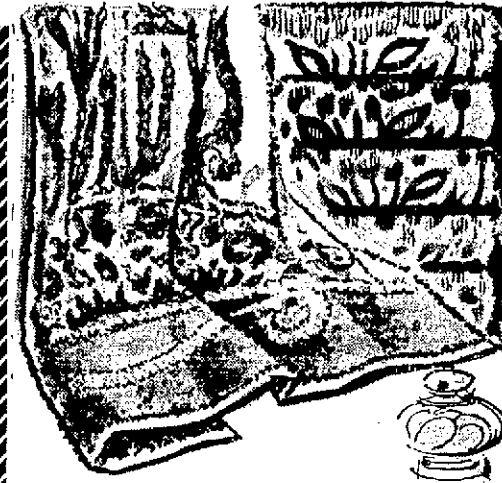
4-yard Cotton Dress Lengths

Easy care, in assorted prints, washfast colors. Wide variety of uses . . . wearing apparel, home uses.

Yardage Dept.

Monday only

4^{\$1}/_{yds.}



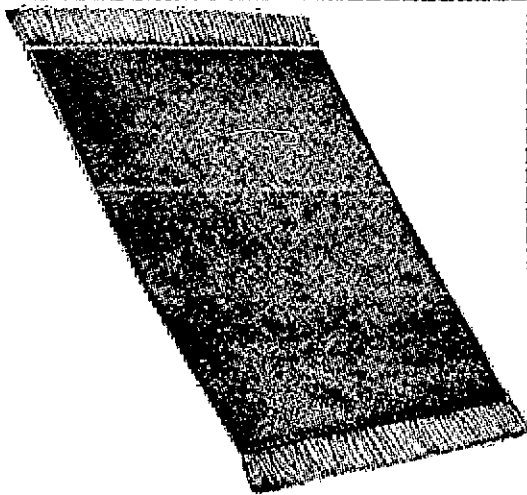
*4 Clearance of Bath Towels

"Art Nouveau" bath towels of combed cotton pile, in woven jacquard print. Hemmed ends, size 25x50-inches.

Domestic Dept.

Monday only

\$2 each



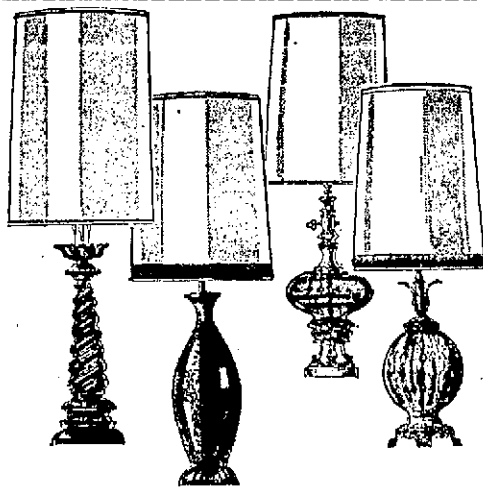
3x5-foot Size Area Rugs

100% Super Crimp rayon pile with Tex-a-grip backing. Fringed, in choice of decorator colors. Great!

Floorcovering Dept.

Monday only

2⁹⁹



*\$29.98 to \$34.98 Table Lamps

New "Changalite" lamps with full dimmer switches. "Changalite" from soft candleglow to full brightness. Choice of style.

Lamps and China Dept.

Monday only

\$25



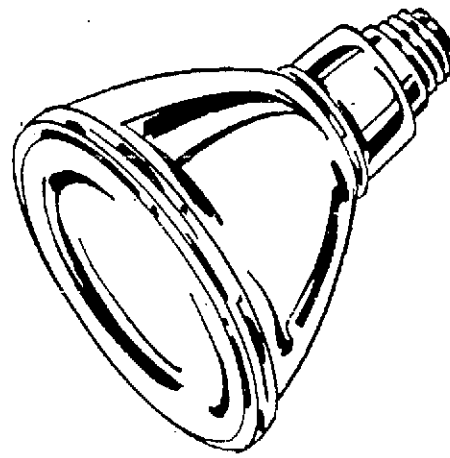
*\$3.33 Long-Playing Albums

TJB — "Sounds Like", Elvis Presley — "How Great Thou Art", "Happiness is Dean Martin".

TV Dept.

Monday only

1⁹⁹



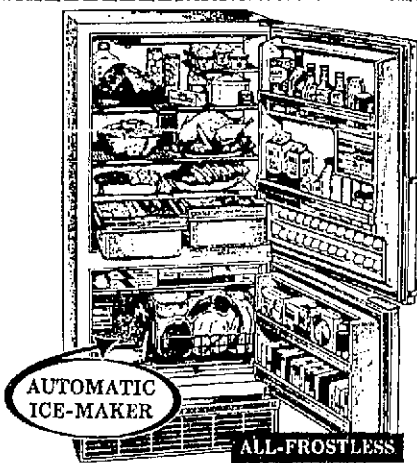
*1.97, Floodlight Bulbs

Built-in reflector for broad, general area light levels. For outdoor or indoor use. Clear 150 watt. Super buy!

Electrical Dept.

Monday only

1⁴⁷



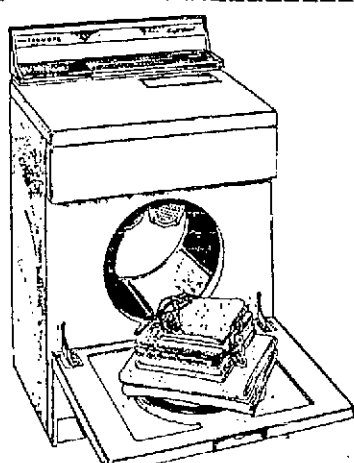
*\$359.95 Coldspot Refrigerator

16.3 cu. ft. Ice-maker. Freezer holds 181 lbs. of food. Porcelain-finished interior. 2 crispers. Model 67710-12.

Major Appliances

Monday only

299⁸⁸



*\$149.95 "Soft-Heat" Electric Dryer

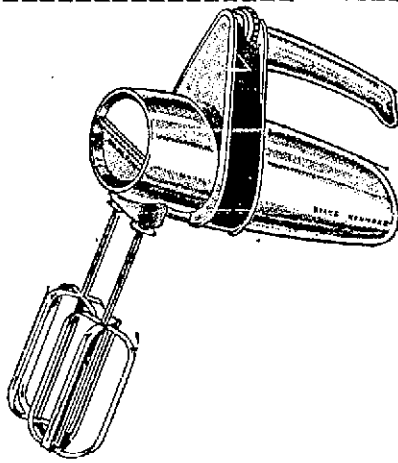
Safety door switch. Shaded copper-tone or avocado only. #68752-4.

Reg. \$189.95 Gas Model \$168

Major Appliances

Monday only

\$128



*\$17.95 Sears Hand Mixers

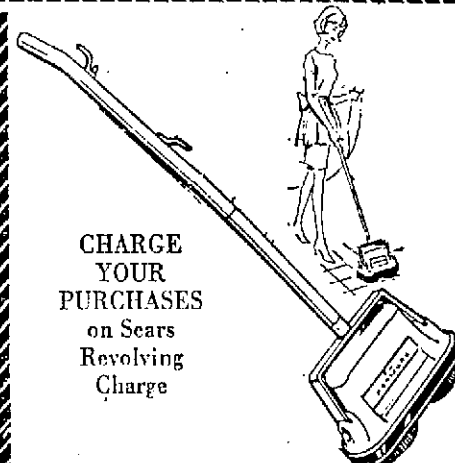
Governor controlled motor. King-size chrome-plated beaters and case. 12-speed.

\$16.95 Hand Mixer, White 12.99.

Electrical Dept.

Monday only

13⁹⁹



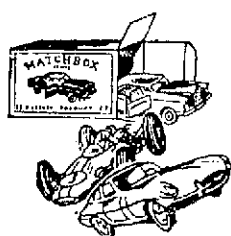
*\$24.95 Floor Polishers

With 12-in. brushes, felt buffing pads with snaps. Handle mounted slide switch. New drive system. Model #7010.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only

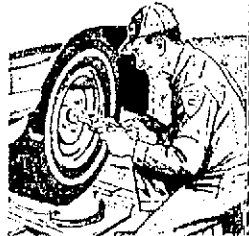
SAVE \$8.07
16⁸⁸



55¢ Assorted Matchbox Cars

Monday Only! 44¢. Non-toxic metal scale models. 2 1/4-in. long.

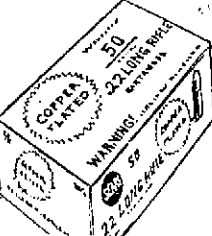
Toy Dept.



Regular \$7.95 Wheel Alignment

Any American Car Monday Only! 3⁹⁷. Toe-in, toe-out adjustment, set camber, caster.

Automotive Dept.



80¢ Long Rifle .22 Cal. Ammo

Monday Only! 58¢ box. High-velocity, copper plated rounds. Box of 50.

Sporting Goods Dept.



Sears Colorful Bedding Plants

Monday Only! 3 for \$1. Choose from Pansies, Stock, Snapdragons or Petunias.

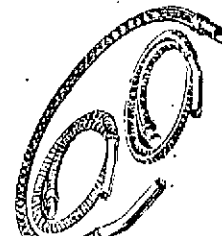
Garden Shop (Not at Sears Glendale)



Lovely Flowers in Mixed Colors

Monday Only! 20 for 88¢. Your choice of gladioli or ranunculus.

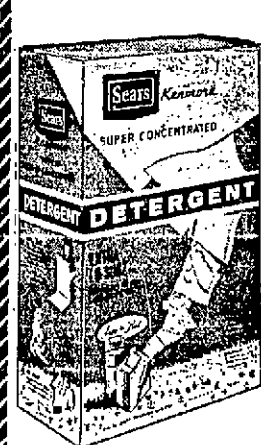
Garden Shop (Not at Sears Glendale)



*\$9.95 Vacuum Cleaner Hoses

Monday Only! 4⁴⁷. Replacement hoses fit almost all makes, models.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



3-lb. Box 75¢ Kenmore Detergent

Monday only

57^c

Gets clothes truly cleaner, whiter. Use in hard or soft, cold or hot water. Dissolves quickly.

Houseware Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MALCOLM
EPLEY

TIME AND TIDE —

there are some hawks in the neighborhood. Rep. Craig Hosmer's poll of Viet war sentiment in this area, shows that out of 17,000 answers, 72 per cent favor intensified air strikes, only 11 per cent want a bombing halt.

Hosmer sent ballots to all postal stops in his 32nd district, thus making it a generalized rather than special group polling.

Now here's an interesting thing about it: If you'll work your pencil on the final results of last week's New Hampshire polling, you'll find that the Hawk vote there ran mighty close to the same percentage figure as that shown in Hosmer's poll for the Long Beach area.

Put together the N.H. votes for Doves McCarthy, Kennedy and Rockefeller (a semi-dove) and you get 40.632.

Put together the N.H. votes for Hawks Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson and you get 109.687. (Despite all the hubbalooboo, the Hawk candidates did come out far ahead in the total voting.)

Of the total vote cast in N.H. for all these candidates, that for Hawks Nixon and Johnson represented a little over 72 per cent. That's the same percentage Hosmer got on Hawkism in the L.B. area!

There's sumpin to chew on at the Sunday breakfast table.

FOAM AND FROTH —

People drinking coffee or eating breakfast while driving freeways is a fairly common sight. But an uncommon one was that woman waiting at a bus stop on E. 7th St. Sat. morning, frantically spooning up something out of a yellow cereal dish before bus arrival. Sprinkler systems set on clock devices can do silly things. In the midst of a brisk rainstorm, the sprinklers in the divider strip on Long Beach Blvd. were merrily spraying the other day.

Typo error in my favorite paper caused Jackie Kennedy to say she would support bro-in-law Bobby's presidential candidacy with "all my heart." He couldn't ask for more than that. . . . Reader says he saw a city official park his car by a meter, and without a glance or a pause, walk into a nearby restaurant-bar. This, as the reader suggests, may have suggested parking fine immunity for a politician — or it may have been that he picked the parking spot because as he drove up he saw it had time on the meter. Some of our public officials are pretty thrifty when their private funds are concerned. . . . Present state law forbids women becoming bartenders. There's a bill in the hopper that would change that and defeat what its sponsors say is a dark male conspiracy.

Assemblyman Jim Hayes of L.B. is pushing a proposal for a second canal to supplement the Panama. He wants one that would be big enough to handle the Queen Mary, though I doubt if he's suggesting that fine old building will ever be expected to go through it.

DRIFTWOOD —

Another educator has the political bug. Ross Sciarrotta, 19-year staffer at City College and a Torrance councilman, has filed for Rep. Cecil King's Congressional seat (17th Dist.). Radio newsmen will have fun with that name election night. . . . Sentimental moment the other evening when venerable, much-loved Monsignor Bernard Dolan arose to give out awards after a hoop-tourney at St. Anthony's. Spontaneously, everybody in the place arose and cheered. The grand old man received it all gracefully, with slight moisture in the eyes.

Families Pack Up
Head for Tropics

After five years of talking about the primitive, pioneer life, Len Morrison and Don Hesse have decided they prefer the subtropics of Central America to the suburbs of Orange County.

The Huntington Beach men and their families are preparing to leave for the Islas de Bahia, off Honduras, when school is out in June.

"I used to think people who considered such things were out of their minds," says Morrison, who recently sold his Sunset Beach barber shop.

Hesse, who works as a meat cutter a few doors from the barber shop where Morrison dreamed up the plan on slow afternoons, says he's already sold most of his belongings.

The Morrison family, of 14902 Northridge Lane, includes Len and Charlotte, Jeffrey, 14, Cathi, 12, Chelette, 9, and Jasen, 3.

The Hesse family, of 8682 Camel Circle, includes Dave and Jane, Steven, 7 and Stacy, 5.

Life should be lively on the three-by-nine-mile island of Bonacca, 35 miles off the Honduran mainland.

"We were going to take this and take that," says Morrison, but now we're down to a bedroom, a butane stove and an ice chest.

The Morrison-Hesse expedition will also carry a well-stocked do-it-yourself library, plus an extensive medical supply chest to cope with probable accidents and ailments since there are no doctors on the small, agricultural island.

"We may be back in two weeks," Morrison says. "But we'll have enough money to live for a year and we're going to soak up some Caribbean sun. If we like it, we'll find a way to sustain ourselves."



PIONEERS WILL FISH FOR FOOD
Dave Hesse (left) and Len Morrison Check Tackle

L.B. State Preparing
for Swedish Summer

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

California State College at Long Beach again will be in the "Swedish branch campus" business this summer.

For the sixth consecutive year, the local school will send a student contingent

"California State College at Long Beach Week" as proclaimed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, begins today. This recognition of the role CSCLB plays in community life will be climaxed Friday night with a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel, which will feature a speech by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges.

—leaving shortly before June 24—to the University of Uppsala.

But there's a puzzling paradox in the program,

notes CSCLB's coordinator, M. Robert Rutherford.

More students living beyond the Long Beach area are enrolling for the six-week session than are local persons, he says, and "What does this do to our 'International City' reputation?"

When the summer study in Scandinavia project began in 1963 the ratio was reversed. Then most of the students lived in or around Long Beach, attended the "campus on the hill."

Gradually through the years the program was infiltrated. First it was students from Northern California, then the Midwest and East.

Of the current 50 enrollees — at least 20 more still can be accepted — six live in the city and six in surrounding communities, Rutherford says. "I can't explain it!"

North Vietnam. Intensified air strikes against North Vietnam were also favored by 72 per cent of those polled.

Hosmer's district, which includes southeastern Los Angeles County and northeastern Orange County, also was critical of the manner in which President Johnson is conducting the war. Only 25 per cent approved of the President's actions, while 62

per cent disapproved and 13 per cent were undecided.

On the fourth of the issues for which results were released today — whether the U.S. should spend about \$50-billion for an anti-missile defense system against possible Soviet attack — 48 per cent were in favor, 29 per cent opposed and 23 per cent undecided. Results on eight other issues will be announced in the next few

days, as soon as tabulation is completed.

On all issues, Long Beach was within one percentage point of the opinion throughout the district. Twenty-five per cent favored Johnson's conduct of the war, 62 per cent opposed it and 13 per cent were undecided. Seventy-three per cent favored increased bombing, 10 per cent wanted it halted, 11 per cent



LONG BEACH STUDENTS CHAT AT ENTRANCE OF UNIVERSITY OF UPPSALA, SWEDEN

English by Uppsala professors. Among these: Swedish history; contemporary Swedish social institutions; contemporary European trends in Swedish literature; elementary and advanced Swedish language.

To provide everyday cultural contact, some 20 Swedish students were specially enrolled last year and lived with the Americans in campus dormitories.

On campus itself, the Americans found new,

single-occupancy dormitory rooms complete with kitchenettes on each floor. Regular meals are taken at one of the several "national houses" to which tradition decrees every Uppsala student must belong.

Tuition, room and board totals about \$400, Rutherford says, with air transport extra. He estimates that \$1,700 covers full costs, including extra-curricular travel.

Its Blarney Time Again!

Tim Here to Claim
'Queen Maureen'

By GEORGE McEVROY

Put an electrified fence around the Queen Mary — hire a bodyguard for Bob Crow — bar the windows at City Hall. Timothy is back!

There was no mistaking the high-pitched roar outside our sumptuous tract home Saturday morning:

"Where's the boat? What have they done with me daaaarrrrin' boat?"

It was Timothy, all right, all one foot, three inches of Celtic fury of him. Timothy is my personal leprechaun, and his only virtue is that he shows up but once a year.

THE FIRST TIME we met was in New York. He was tending bar at Goldstein's Lakes of Killarney Tavern on Second Avenue, and plotting to kidnap all of Tammany Hall. Then we met in the Austrian Alps, where he set up a snow cone franchise. Then in Phoenix, where he almost died of back pains from sleeping on a cholla cactus. And last St. Patrick's Day in Long Beach he slipped some potion in my Orange Julius that made me behave in a very boisterous and untoward manner, to be sure.

"I've come for me boat — where is it?" he demanded the moment I opened the door. Then, leaping up and perching on my bust of Jon Hall, he snapped:

"The dirty Sassenachs, they've stolen me boat!" What boat, Timothy, I asked, adding a happy St. Patrick's Day.

"Happy, indeed," he snarled, looking furtively around the room. "The vessel to which I allude, me darlin' boy, is the Queen Maureen, now renamed by the blackguards who stole it the, hmph, Queen Mary."

YOUR BOAT? I was astounded, as I always am by Timothy.

"Yes, my boat! Built with me own hands and the help of other wee folk



GEORGE McEVROY AND TIMOTHY SHARE SMALL TALK

in the Mountains of Mourne, stolen in the dark of night by scurrilous Scotsmen, taken to the land of the Sassenach, then sold to Long Beach under false pretenses."

We have a bill of sale properly signed, I informed my peculiar friend.

"Ha!" said he, waving a document and standing astride my autographed copy of the works of Tab Hunter. "And what do ye call this?"

It was all in Gaelic, the ancient Irish tongue not even Pat O'Brien speaks fluently.

"FOR YOUR somewhat handicapped capabilities," said Timothy, "I will condense the translation. It proves, simply and succinctly, that the Queen Mary — nee Maureen — is the property of the wee folk of Ireland,

built and paid for by the International Association of United Leprechauns, "Federation of Folk Who Sleep on Mushroom," he explained.

I never knew leprechauns were organized, I told him.

"Ahhhh," he said, an obscene gleam in his beady eyes. "And who do you think started the jurisdictional strike over the boat?"

I should have known. But what do you plan to do, I wondered.

"Well now," said Timothy, leaning against my scale model of the Polish Falcons Hall in Maspeth, Long Island. "First of all, I plan to gather all the leprechauns from the area and hold a giant march on the vessel itself — a Myth-in, if you will."

I DON'T THINK there are any other pixies in

the least resemble an ocean liner.

—Locate her permanently in a pier area that cannot be found without maps, rangefinder, compass and Indian guide.

—Publicize the vessel to the point where the public's desire to stroll her decks is akin to a compulsive eater's desire for food.

—And then figure out a way of not allowing anybody on board for at least a year.

"I'll have to think on it," Timothy said. "Let's go out and have a libation."

TIMOTHY, I said later over a pistachio-liver sundae, it's almost St. Patrick's Day — a time for merriment, for pride, for music and cheer. Don't be glum.

"Maybe I read the deed wrong," he said softly. "Maybe it's the oil fields they stole from us."

"Happy St. Patrick's Day," I said.

"Merry Mia Farrow," he replied.

"I have an idea," I said. "There's an Irish Association in Long Beach. Why don't you and I attend their annual party?"

"I don't play club dates," he replied glumly. "Oh, have fun," I said. "It's a great day for the Irish."

"You know something?" he replied with a weird look in his eyes. "The ancient Irish word for boat is the same as the ancient Irish word for oil fields."

"Amazing," I said.

"Which way is Hollywood Boulevard," he laughed.

INCREASED BOMBING, ECONOMIC SANCTIONS URGED

Escalation Favored, Hosmer Poll Says

By BOB ANDREW

Analysis of a poll among the voters in the district of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, indicate they favor the escalation of the Vietnam war on two fronts: military and economic.

The 17,000 persons who returned IBM card ballots heavily favored (80 percent) discontinuation of trade between the United States and nations now trading with

North Vietnam. Intensified air strikes against North Vietnam were also favored by 72 per cent of those polled.

Hosmer's district, which includes southeastern Los Angeles County and northeastern Orange County, also was critical of the manner in which President Johnson is conducting the war. Only 25 per cent approved of the President's actions, while 62

per cent disapproved and 13 per cent were undecided.

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days, as soon as tabulation is completed.

On all issues, Long Beach was within one percentage point of the opinion throughout the district. Twenty-five per cent favored Johnson's conduct of the war, 62 per cent opposed it and 13 per cent were undecided. Seventy-three per cent favored increased bombing, 10 per cent wanted it halted, 11 per cent

would continue present attack levels and six per cent were undecided. Twelve per cent favored continued trade; 81 per cent would disrupt trade and 7 per cent were undecided. Forty-seven per cent wanted an anti-missile system, 29 per cent were opposed and 24 per cent undecided.

The most widely divergent opinions in the sampling came from the Surfside-

Sunset Beach area and the Dominguez - Wilmington area. Opinion was more hawkish or pro-Johnson in the Dominguez area and least so in the Sunset Beach area.

The IBM cards that were mailed back to Hosmer's office were analyzed on the basis of geographical area and party affiliation by computer and automatic card-sorting techniques.

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
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Walter Polak, Assistant to the Publisher

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Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager

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Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor
Sterling Bemis, Managing Editor
Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968

Merit Plan For Judges Is Needed

THE QUALITY of justice is no better than the integrity and competence of those who administer it. Judges and the processes by which they are selected must, like Caesar's wife, be above reproach.

The opportunity to assure better judges and hence better justice is now before the legislature in the form of Gov. Reagan's California Merit Plan for Judicial Selection.

THE MEASURE has impressive backing: the California State Bar (including the Long Beach unit), the State Judicial Council and Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the State Supreme Court. It also has the support of key members of both political parties in the Legislature.

If the measure is approved by the Legislature, it must also be ratified by voters in the November general election because it involves constitutional change.

Simply stated, the measure would take judicial appointments out of partisan politics, or, as Justice Traynor noted, "minimize any risk that the executive power (the governor) could be used to reward financial or legislative support."

The selective procedure submitted by the governor would involve

a system of six commissions composed of two judges, two public members and two lawyers. These commissions would seek out persons deemed best qualified for judicial office and nominate them for appointment by the governor.

All names of nominees would be made public, and the commissions could receive recommendations for candidates from any source.

The proposed system, of course, would not be perfect. It could conceivably substitute State Bar politics for the governor's politics. But this risk is minimized by the fact that commission members' acts would be a matter of public record and subject to public criticism.

UNDER THE proposed system, if the governor fails to act on the commissions' nominations with 30 days the task falls on the lieutenant governor. Why this should be, we don't know. It would appear simpler to submit a second list of recommendations to the governor and thus avoid buck-passing.

But all in the Reagan plan is a good one. It is predicated on maintaining high standards of the judiciary and removing judges from partisanship. And it would mean an end to such spectacles as occurred when lame-duck Gov. Edmund G. Brown named a host of judges after his election defeat in 1966 — most of them Democrats.

The Merit Plan belongs on the ballot, and if the Legislature fails in its responsibility the people should petition the measure onto the ballot.

quantity of precious metal to make the tag official.

The reason is that Spain wants to be reclassified by this country as a developing nation, meaning a country trying to rise from pauperism. Developing nations get special easing of restrictions on the foreign investments of rich Americans. The limitations were imposed by a government whose dollar is so feeble on foreign exchanges that even a handout from a beggar would be helpful.

THIS SAME government, incidentally, proposes to spend some \$3 billion next year on foreign aid.

If all this makes no sense, it is consistent with a world grown so complex that tidy logic seldom prevails. The time has long since vanished when Americans cherished the odd-sounding precept: Save your money, especially your gold, and never live beyond your means.

Election Blues

★ ★ ★ Congressmen Worry Over Possible Voter Revolt

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressmen of virtually all political stripes are beginning to worry over the increasing signs of President Johnson's unpopularity.

Even Republicans are concerned



CAPITAL CHATTER

that a massive voter revolt against the President might extend down the line to lesser offices.

Under this thinking, there might develop a mass psychology that a change at the very top also calls for changes in other office holders.

The concern deepened after the New Hampshire primary, which has been widely analyzed here as an expression of general political discontent rather than pique over any one issue.

SEN. GEORGE Murphy, R-Calif., will host a luncheon this week honoring one of Hollywood's most beloved actresses.

Those invited immediately wondered what will be served, since the guest of honor will be Lassie. She's being honored for her television program's contributions to the conservation cause.

UNDOUBTEDLY the most low-key election announcement issued yet this year was that of Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

"I have yielded to popular demand (2 post cards and a collect telephone call) and have decided to run for re-election. With the good Lord and 50.1 per cent of my constituents willing, I will be seeking my 9th term to the House of Representatives."

LT. GEN. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, gives a somewhat credible explanation of the credibility gap.

When asked a question, "that fellow at 1600 Pennsylvania" (the White House) does one of three things, Hershey said.

"That's either answer, avoid you, or talk about soil conservation."

THE HOUSING and Urban Development Dept.'s assistant secretary for administration is Dwight A. Ink. Some call him red.

Negro Sparks Contest for Supervisor

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE POSSIBILITY of a minority candidate winning a seat on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has injected a unique issue into the 1968 election season.

Bill G. Mills, Negro Los Angeles City Councilman, is trying to capture the seat now held by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Battleground is the Second District, the sprawling South-Central metropolitan area that dips as far south as Torrance and Carson Park.

In an era when Los Angeles County Negro candidates have not been very successful in districts dominated by Caucasian registrants, Mills is challenging Hahn in a minority area.

SWEILED BY NEGRO registrants in the Second District's Watts area, minority registration in the Second District accounts for an estimated 35 to 55 per cent of the voters.

That means that Hahn may face an uphill fight to hold onto his seat if ni-

nority registrants vote solidly for Mills. Also, Mills has been an able Councilman and will be a strong candidate.

The fact no single supervisor on the five-man board is from a minority ethnic group long has rankled some Negro leaders and others.

However, there would be consider-



JAMES
McCAULEY

able irony if Hahn is dumped from the board over a racial issue. He traditionally has been the champion of the downtrodden and minority-groups.

Perhaps a ghetto area could justify mounting an assault on any other supervisor. But Hahn? Regardless whether you agree with Hahn on many of his controversial, headline-grabbing stands, you cannot fault his

service to ghetto-area constituents.

EXCEPT FOR the Hahn-Mills race, county supervisor races shape up as ho-hum affairs.

The \$25,000-a-year salary, palatial quarters and other fringe benefits haven't been enough inducement to lure any candidates to challenge Supervisor Burton W. Chace in the Fourth District. There are no rumbles of possible opposition — a tribute to the effectiveness of Chace and his ability to keep his political fences well mended.

In the Fifth District, Lyndon R. Foster of Newhall and Fred Gage of Mission Hills have filed against Supervisor Warren M. Dorn. Normally, an incumbent supervisor is a shoe-in on any re-election bid. Dorn is expected to win easily. Only the Dorn, Hahn and Chace seats are up for grabs.

Other smoggy siftings:

POLLUTION PUT-OFF — Typical of the county's indifferent attitude toward pollution of flood-control channels was a recent stalling act on Dominguez Channel. Supervisors Feb. 27

called for a report from the chief administrative officer on how to curb pollution of Dominguez Channel. They asked for the report within two weeks. When the March 12 deadline expired last week, the staff of Supervisor Hahn once again prodded Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer.

AGE NOT MENTIONED — That glowing biography that accompanied Supervisor Chace's re-election announcement did not mention his age (67). Chace looks 10 years younger and is more effective than virtually all of his juniors. But a public official's age is no secret.

YOUNGER'S GOLDEN VOICE — At taxpayer's expense, you can now hear an inspirational recorded message from Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger. Dial MADison 6-3888, Extension 82315. Younger's office ballyhooed the service as "information for the news media." The new service went into effect one month before Younger announced for re-election.

The General Aids a Cause In His Style

EISENHOWER walked onto the grass outside the Cochran Ranch in Indio with Senate minority whip Thomas Kuchel. Cameramen had set up metal reflectors to slant the desert sun onto the principals.

"This is quite a big fuss," said the General, "to make about a friendly visit among old friends."

At that instant, Kuchel had come as close to endorsement by the 77-year-old former President as any statewide office seeker is likely to get. Ike has



BOB
HOUSER

traditionally begged off such interference as unseemly in a non-resident of California.

But Ike did add, however, he knew of "no finer public servant" than Kuchel, and "when the chips were down on the tough questions in the Senate, I could count on his vote."

But Kuchel's GOP primary opponent, Dr. Max Rafferty, is also welcome to meet and talk with Eisenhower, the General told the press.

At the same time, Ike delivered a formidable coup de grace to Rafferty's insistence that America follow the "Eisenhower plan" for ending the Vietnam war. "I don't know what he means," said Ike.

The General dropped some other tidbits as the press became consumed in interest with him, all but ignoring the Senator at his side.

De Gaulle, for example, is not trying to destroy America, said Ike. In fact, the French leader recently sent Ike a personal message expressing "a very warm feeling of admiration for this country."

Ike had a parable to demonstrate a current criticism of exaggerated reporting of battle scenes.

"We had quite a battle in the winter of 1944-45," said Eisenhower. "It was called the Battle of the Bulge. My headquarters staff was pretty scared when they read the newspapers three weeks later. But the battle was over."

EISENHOWER had an interesting twist on his concept of his country. "It's the largest temporal entity" in which we can invest our allegiance today, he said, because such instruments as the United Nations are not strong enough to merit that investment.

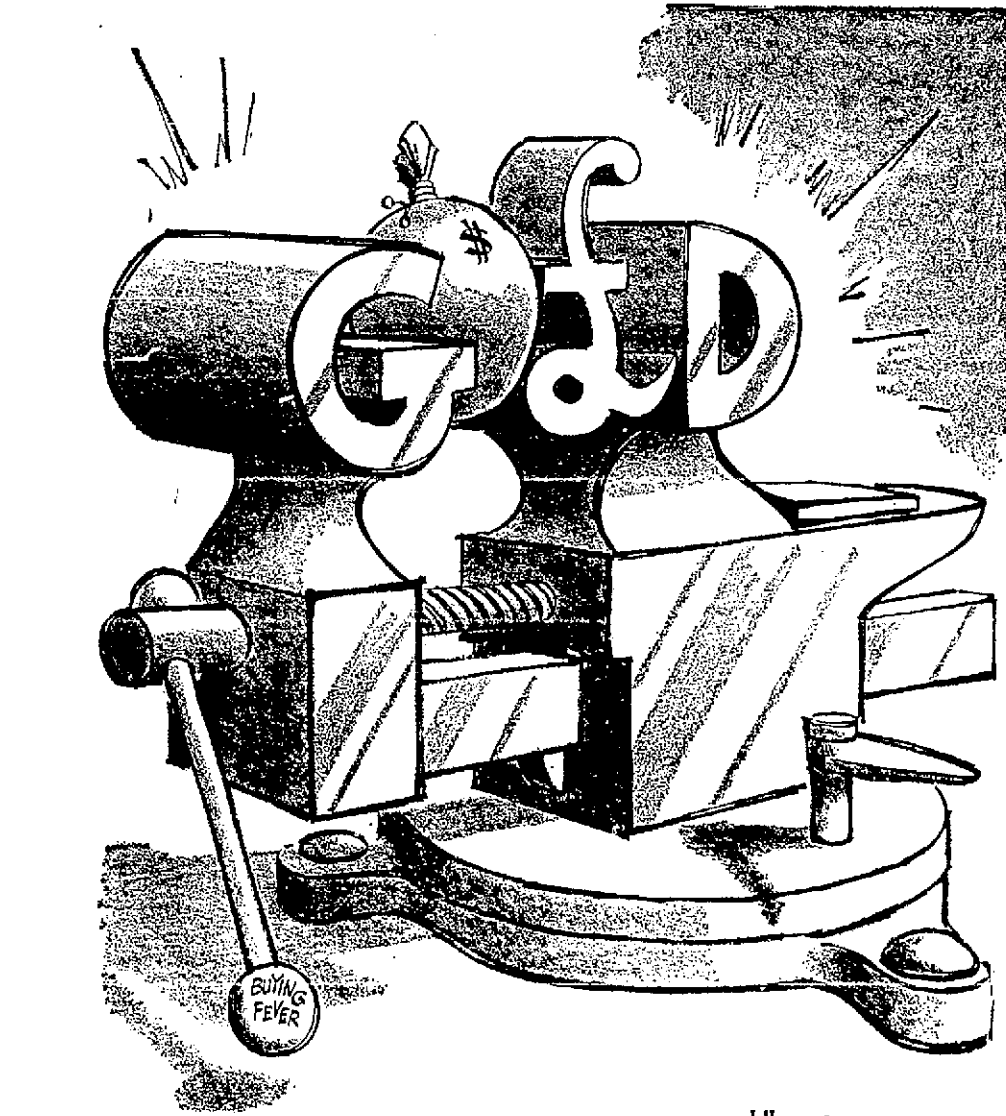
Sen. Eugene McCarthy's surprising New Hampshire primary vote? Well, said Ike, "the Democrats had to vote for someone," indicating there was nobody else on the ballot and that votes for President Johnson had to come by way of write-in.

Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had suggested use of American force in Dien Bien Phu, a newsmen suggested. No he didn't, Ike corrected. "A couple of military officers wanted to bomb from carriers," he said. "I was not against it, except that I thought it worthless to try to deal deployed troops through a jungle."

Ike got a little testy when asked if the Republicans needed a presidential candidate who would represent a total turnaround from the Johnson administration policy in Vietnam.

"Let's don't get clear off base," said Ike. "All Americans want peace." There are different shadings of opinion in what we look at now. You can't get any total and complete opposite to what the present administration now wants to do, he said.

Similarly, he added, on domestic policy there is a unanimity in goals, but "how you do it is a different thing."



Wallmeyer 1968, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

What'll Hanoi Think of N.H.?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of the terrifying things about the torrent of interpretation flowing from the New Hampshire primary and its immediate consequences is the awareness that "political observers" are up to the very same tricks in Hanoi this week-end.

The most useful thing they could do would be to look at the News in Review section of the New York Times for Sunday, March 15, 1964, right after the New Hampshire primary. In race-sheet style, it began:

"Goldwater showed fast early foot but is weakening."

Another helpful step for Hanoi would be to go back to 1952, when Estes Kefauver clobbered President Truman (at that point an active candidate) in New Hampshire, went on to sweep the primaries, and watched Mr. Truman will the nomination to Adlai Stevenson.

IF AMERICAN political writers — and politicians — can be so wrong in

projecting primary votes into November results, Hanoi's experts would be smart to stay out of the game. Errors here at home make little difference and are accepted as part of the fun.



FREDERIC
COLLINS

But unless all the Hanoi-watchers here are wrong (which is possible) the Ho Chi Minh administration is inclined to think the November election will change the U.S. posture in some way favorable to Hanoi's cause. In the meantime their reading of signs and omens as the campaign here progresses will affect their actions.

The observers on the other side might find it easy to suppose that the McCarthy showing in New Hampshire means that the American people want to get out of the war, and second, that President Johnson will be defeated.

To read the New Hampshire results as indicating a wish to get out of the war could be dangerous for Hanoi. Primary elections, like individual off-year elections, often turn out to be occasions for protest rather than demands for action in response to that protest. For the voter, they amount to a relatively harmless safety valve. In New Hampshire, the "peace vote" could have been as much a protest against the way Mr. Johnson is running the war as against the war itself. Without derogating Senator McCarthy's campaign, it can honestly be said he was unable to provide any assurances of peace, nor would his formula for attaining it, once disclosed, necessarily be acceptable to the voters.

NOR DOES New Hampshire make it a sure thing by any means that Mr. Johnson will lose the election if nominated, or lose the nomination. On the second point, both history and the advantages of incumbency are on his side. On the first, it is a long time from March to November, and in the presidency, Mr. Johnson can accomplish much to improve his positions as the leader of a war which at last count, a majority of citizens support.

On the other hand, if Senator Robert F. Kennedy does attempt to wrest the nomination from Mr. Johnson, most people feel the most probable result would be the election of Richard M. Nixon. That is not a prospect in which Hanoi could automatically take comfort. As for the other possibility, that Nelson Rockefeller might be nominated and elected, "political observers" in Hanoi have at this moment very little to go on in attempting to forecast what that might mean to them.

In short, there is no solid reason right now why Hanoi should expect a better shake after the November elections in the U.S. Unfortunately, they will probably indulge the human inclination to assess developments in such a way as to satisfy their hopes and wishes.

Today's Book

THE NEGRO AMERICAN: A Documentary History. By Leslie H. Fishel Jr. and Benjamin Quarles. William Morrow and Company, \$6.95.

History as taught in the schools would be much better balanced if the history books were salted with some of the contents of "The Negro American: A Documentary History."

Here the Negro's role in the building of our country is shown to have been considerable, in the contemporary first-person accounts, memoirs, diaries, newspaper articles, travel tales, speeches and other documents, dealing with the Negro, from the Africa from which he was kidnapped into slavery, through Colonial and Revolutionary days, in slavery and after emancipation, and in our day, from

the New Deal to the march on Washington. — H.

UNDER THE ANCESTOR'S SHADOW. Kinship, Personality and Social Mobility in Village China. By Francis L. K. Hsu. Doubleday Anchor Books, \$1.95.

This is the way it was before the Communists took power in China, and the fact that it hasn't changed fast enough for Mao has much to do with the "Cultural Revolution" upsetting China right now. This classic by Dr. Hsu is reissued in the Natural History Library of Anchor Books in a revised and expanded edition. Francis L. K. Hsu, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Northwestern University, was himself born in a Chinese village, in south Manchuria. — H.



L. A. C. SAYS

Economic Security Is in Being Skilled

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE GREATEST security an individual can have is to be trained to do something useful and essential. It is the only real security in a world where economic and social changes come so rapidly. It is an understanding each student needs to have. How to impress its importance upon them is the big problem.

It is hard for a student entering high school to realize he is only three years away from graduation. It is then the student must go to work — or go on to college. But if he or she has no definite vocation in mind while in high school, the problems are multiplied. Those three years will pass fast. But not nearly as fast as they will pass in later years.

THE YOUNG PERSON who makes up his mind to be a skilled mechanic, electrician, or plumber may not seem glamorous. But it is probable he will earn a better living and have greater security than many who look down on such type of work. The future of a skilled worker offers the greatest measure of security of any employed group in the nation.

In this respect we read a statement by a very successful man. He said: "I always wanted to be somebody. If I made it, it's half because I was game enough to take a lot of punishment along the way — and half because there were a lot of people who cared enough to help me." It is probably this would apply to virtually every successful person. But to get people interested enough to help you, you have to show you are game enough to work and show willingness to learn.

Many young people look upon these formative years as their only chance to have fun. They say, I will not be young long so I must enjoy it while I can. They refuse to look beyond these years to the 40 or more years of adult life when what they were and what they did during these five years decided the kind of life they could lead.

It is a fortunate young person who has a strong inclination for some particular vocation. He can go ahead and develop it and thereafter be assured of a job. Those who are undecided

would be wise to pick out a vocation from the hundreds they could choose from and become skilled in that one vocation. It could be teaching, nursing or office work for girls — or a plumber, doctor, mechanic or accountant for the boys. If they become efficient in any one vocation they will be certain of a job, even though they may change later on. But, unless they have one of these skills, most of them are doomed to a lifetime of frustration as unskilled workers.

We often hear young people say they expect to work in an office or as a salesman. But very few of them are taking advantage of the courses available to them. Such courses could mean their graduation from high school as skilled secretaries, accountants and business machine operators. There is a great shortage of really skilled people in these vocations. Those who have it have a maximum security for their future.

THOSE who go on to college without a definite goal may come out four years later unskilled in any useful vocation. There are many potential skilled workers among them who would find a much more satisfactory life if they learned one of the skilled trades. They may think they want only a "white collar" job now. But they should understand the "blue collar" skilled workers are the highest paid large group of workers in the world today.

Our public schools are making great efforts to encourage their students in making early decisions. But they find far too many have come to look on security as something due from the government. They have not learned the lesson that the only real security is in being skilled in some vocation to which they are adapted. The parents who fail to encourage their young people to learn a trade may do so because they want their children to have it better than they did. But unless they encourage the young people to specialize in something useful they do them a great injustice. There is no real security unless you are prepared to do something useful and better than most people do it.

Hard Legislative Committee Work Starts

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -- Now is the time for all good legislators to get down to the real nitty gritty of the legislative process — the committee hearings.

It is at the committee hearings that the thousands of bills and resolutions introduced each session are thrashed out, with testimony heard from proponents and opponents of the various pieces of proposed legislation.

Already this session, a staggering number of bills have been introduced. This week, Assembly Bill number 1,000 crossed the desk, while in the Senate the bills this week will go into the 600s. Both figures, by the way, are ahead of last year at this time, and last year was a record.

THERE ARE various ways of assessing a legislator's effectiveness, but it is probable that assemblymen and senators judge each other by the work done in committee.

Each legislator has two functions with respect to committees. First, he appears before them to argue in behalf of bills he has proposed. He brings witnesses with him to provide expertise where it is needed, and so as to be most effective he must anticipate objections and come prepared to answer them.

Second, he must serve on committees, two or three, usually, and must

familiarize himself with bills each committee is considering so that when they come up for hearing he can ask intelligent questions of the authors.

There's a lot of homework involved, obviously. The good legislator does it. The weak one doesn't.

When more than 4,000 pieces of legislation are introduced at a session, as



BOB SCHMIDT

was the case in 1967, quite obviously it would be impossible for each house to listen en masse to all the expert testimony for and against each proposal to change or add to California law.

SO EACH HOUSE meets each day to conduct the business that must be performed by the entire body, and spends the rest of the day split up into the various committees.

In the Assembly, there are 25 committees — Agriculture, Conservation and Wildlife, Constitutional Amendments, Criminal Procedure, Education, Elections and Reapportionment, Engrossment and Enrollment, Finance and Insurance, Government Organiza-

tion, Governmental Efficiency and Economy, Industrial Relations, Interstate Cooperation, Judiciary, Legislative Representation.

Also Municipal and County Government, Natural Resources-Planning and Public Works, Public Health, Public Utilities and Corporations, Revenue and Taxation, Rules, Social Welfare, State Personnel-Veterans and Retirement, Transportation and Commerce, Water, and Ways and Means.

On the Senate side, there are 22 committees — Agriculture, Business and Professions, Education, Elections and Reapportionment, Finance, Fish and Game, Governmental Efficiency, Institutions, Insurance and Financial Institutions, Labor, Legislative Representation, Local Government, Military and Veterans Affairs, Natural Resources, Public Health and Safety, Public Utilities and Corporations, Revenue and Taxation, Rules, Social Welfare, Transportation, and Water Resources.

A BILL, when introduced, is sent first to the committee concerned with

that subject area. An Assembly bill having to do with school finances, for instance, would probably go to the Education Committee, which considers its impact on education, and, if approved, go then to the Ways and Means, where its financial aspects are examined.

If approved there, it would go to the Assembly floor for vote by the entire body, which would rely heavily but not completely on the recommendations of the two committees.

The bill then would go to the other house and go through the same process. This is not really duplication, because bills frequently are amended as they move along.

The committee system works pretty well, and is about the only way the great amount of business facing the two houses can be efficiently handled. But it is in committee that the politicking takes place and it is in committee that most of the behind-the-scenes pulling and tugging goes on, and it is by observing what committees do that one can learn most about what makes government tick on the state level.

OPEN FORUM

A Real Change?

EDITOR:

This is in reference to your article "New Mental Health Program Bared." My first reaction was, "at last Governor Reagan is going to reverse his position and do something constructive about our mental health program." After I read the body of the article, however, my reaction changed.

It was interesting to note that Governor Reagan's administration "will adopt 'in principle' the standards calling for more staff members to care for mental hospital patients," while at the same time, "phasing out or eliminating" some hospital facilities. What is meant by "in principle?"

It seems that the basis of the cut-backs last year, and the proposed "new program for improved mental health care" is the misconception by Reagan and his administration that we now have operating, adequate local facilities to care for mental patients. The hospitals have been discharging many patients who are not ready to meet the stresses of society. Most of these discharged patients are returning to the hospitals within a few months, in more serious condition than prior to the original hospitalization.

Because of my work in this field, I have made inquiries as to why this situation exists. The answer is always the same, "Due to a reduction in personnel at the Bureau of Social Work, the case loads are heavy and they are unable to handle the number of patients who are now being released from the hospitals."

Is Reagan's idea of the "increasing local care for mental patients" another figment of his imagination?

G.S.

Bell, Calif.

Wrong Questions

EDITOR:

According to the article, "Black Power Query Rapped," an applicant for the position of program monitor for Long Beach's Economic Opportunities Commission felt that the inquiry he was given was intimidating. James Cummings, a Negro and a former poverty worker for the commission, had been asked what his beliefs were concerning black power, Stokely Carmichael, and Rap Brown. The nature of such questioning, said the personnel committee, was to measure Cummings' "leadership qualities" under certain situations concerning black power.

The questions asked, however, do not fulfill the purpose of the inquiry. The questions, as stated, do not ask for information that would contribute to the measurement of Cummings' competency as a capable worker. Furthermore, neither do the possible answers to the questions provide the same basic information sought by the commission.

If the committee is as desirous to get capable poverty workers as it is to abolish poverty, it should ask constructive questions that would truly determine the abilities of its applicants. Intimidating questions only inhibit capable, prospective employees from expressing their competence. The commission in the future should encourage the enlistment of capable applicants, rather than scare them away.

PATRICIA DALBEC

Long Beach

'Poor People' Fight

EDITOR:

I heartily agree with the mother who wrote about the poor people not having the same rights as the wealthy. She was referring to George Hamilton being deferred on hardship grounds while she couldn't get her son discharged on the same grounds. It is ob-

vious to anyone that George Hamilton's mother is no hardship case nor is he supporting her. It seems to me the working class people have to do the fighting to keep this country safe for the wealthy to live in.

G.C.

Idea for Contest

EDITOR:

I am pleased that it has been decided that the Beauty Contest has filled its purpose — with due respect to all of the hard working volunteers.

If it is ever re-activated I suggest that we ask to have women representatives sent who are the pride of their countries—a judge, scientist, or artist — and that they be sent as queens, received as queens and returned as queens with out measuring their thighs.

ISABEL CONNOR

Long Beach

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NIA, Inc. John Berry

"It's more than a simple generation-gap—HE thinks we're winning in Vietnam, and HE thinks we're losing in Vietnam!"

Senate Strongly Moves Back Into Policy Role

WASHINGTON — Last week's Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry of Secretary of State Rusk was actually a case of the Senate reasserting itself after long years of slapdash neglect in scrutinizing American foreign policy.

For one whole decade the Senate had rushed out to embrace and bless



DREW PEARSON

any action by the White House — if wrapped in the excuse of combating communism. And Lyndon Johnson, when Majority Leader of the Senate, was one of those who led the embracing.

NATURALLY, he expected from a Democratic Senate the same quick and superficial blessing which he, as a Senator, gave Eisenhower and the Republicans. This seemed only fair, and up until this week he got it.

In 1955, after John Foster Dulles had "unleashed" Chiang Kai-shek only to find that President Truman was right and Chiang had to be protected rather than unleashed, it was Sen. Lyndon Johnson who put through the Senate the Formosa Straits Resolution giving a Senate blessing, in advance, to any showdown or war instigated by the Eisenhower administration.

Again, in 1958, when Eisenhower landed Marines in Lebanon, Senator Johnson piloted through the Senate, which he and the Democrats controlled, a blanket resolution of approval.

In 1960, when Eisenhower muffed the excellent start he had previously made toward bettering U.S.-USSR relations by sending a U-2 spy plane over Russia just before the Paris Summit Conference, LBJ again rushed to Ike's defense. A united front on foreign policy must come ahead of errors in foreign policy, the Senator from Texas told friends.

With this bipartisan history of forgiving foreign policy blunders, Lyndon Johnson, once he became President, felt that the precedent should continue — especially since he, as a Senator, had been so generous to the executive in the past.

THEREFORE, SHORTLY after Barry Goldwater was nominated in 1964 on a platform charging Democratic weakness toward the communist threat in Southeast Asia, Johnson moved to prove that he was not soft

on communism. To this end, he had White House defense adviser McGeorge Bundy prepare a resolution for swift Senate approval when the next incident in Vietnam occurred. It was similar to those which he had passed for President Eisenhower, and Bundy had it ready well before the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

The tragedy is that during this same crucial summer the North Vietnamese had appeared ready to talk peace.

U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, had so informed President Johnson, and had proposed the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Treaty powers which wrote the peace treaty for the French. Russia, a nation with great influence over the North Vietnamese, joined U Thant in this.

The National Liberation Front stated publicly that it favored negotiations, and the North Vietnamese government sent feelers to the United States through Burma, indicating it was ready to talk.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON invited Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada to the LBJ Ranch in August, 1964, ostensibly to discuss auto tariffs, but actually to have him ascertain whether the North Vietnamese were serious about discussing peace. Pearson reported back that they were. President de Gaulle also threw his influence into the situation on the side of peace talks.

However, President Johnson, as previously described by this column, was too worried about Barry Goldwater's charge that he was soft on communism. He did not act on the peace feelers until well after the election, by which time it was too late. The North Vietnamese had seen so many governments come and go in Saigon that they figured they could win without sitting down at the conference table.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE BASEBALL season is upon us, but the game statistics are going to seem rather unimportant alongside that daily box score from Vietnam.

TO FIGHT poverty we need more willing hands among the unemployed. And, among the politicians, hands less eager to raid the cash box.

DR. WILLARD Libby predicts we'll send colonies to the moon. If we don't, it won't be for the lack of volunteers seeking improved conditions of life.

Introducing the New "CROSS-YOUR-HEART"® LONG LINE BRA by Sarong®

Butter's
LAKEWOOD

With Elegant Lace Front and Comfortable Elastic Back.

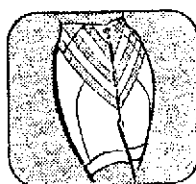
Suddenly you're shapelier... as criss-cross design between the cups accents your figure... assures better separation, uplift and fit.

Sheer elastic back and exclusive 2-inch elastic backband gives smoothest bust-to-hip line ever.

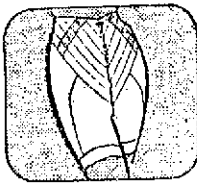
Full length or 3/4 length \$7.00. A-B-C Cups.

New Double Control "Firm 'n Flatter"

the features **TV** seen on

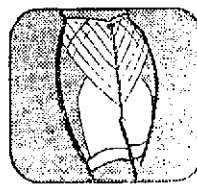


Instantly you're firmer as elastic "V" bands lift tummy in.



Instantly you're flatter as elastic side bands keep waistline thin.

plus Reinforced Hips for Extra Thigh Control



Instantly you're shapelier as reinforced hip panels provide extra thigh and hip control. Won't yellow or pucker out.



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Girdle \$13. Long-Leg Panty Girdle \$16.

SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30

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ME 3-8107



GETTING A GOOD SEAT POLITICAN 'ROAST'

Henry Powel (left) buys the first ticket for the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce's 28th annual Gridiron Banquet from Paul Phillips, Gridiron chairman. Patterned after the Gridiron Banquet of the Washington, D.C., Press Club, the \$25-a-plate dinner will be held in Petroleum Club March 26. Main course will be roasting of city officials.

Daredevil Adair Slated to Speak

Red Adair, famed daredevil who makes his living battling oil well fires, will be guest speaker Wednesday at the Desk and Derrick Club's monthly dinner aboard the Princess Louise at Terminal Island.

Adair's most famous exploit was capping the inferno at Gassi Touil in the Sahara Desert, known as the "Devil's Cigarette Lighter."

The well had burned for six months before he and 20-man crew extinguished it with more than 500 pounds of nitroglycerin.

Experts estimate the fire consumed more than 500 million cubic feet of natural gas and more than 850,000 barrels of oil. Had Adair's feat been unsuccessful, the blaze could have raged for 25 years.

Adair will show color



RED ADAIR
Guest Speaker

movies showing why he is known as "King of the Blazing Gushers."



UCI PHYSICISTS AWARDED GRANTS

Dr. Douglas L. Mills (left) and Dr. William H. Parker, professors at the University of California, Irvine, have been selected to receive Alfred P. Sloan Foundation fellowships of \$8,750 per year for basic research in physics. Both grants will run for two years.

Dinner Slated by Jewish Fund

Two men prominent in international Jewish affairs will be guests of the Orange County United Jewish Welfare Fund's annual dinner at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park on March 24.

Speaker will be Albert A.

Spiegel, of the National United Jewish Welfare Appeal, who will report on a recent trip to Israel on a study mission.

Michael Ravid, consul general of Israel, will be a guest.

Fullerton Man Named to Deanship

Dr. Eugene L. McGarry has been appointed dean of the school of education at California State College in Fullerton.

His appointment by college President William B. Langsdorf followed a study by a seven-member faculty committee.

The 37-year-old educator, a faculty member since 1962, has been acting as dean since last summer when Dr. Kenneth Doane left to become director of institutional research and studies.

First Aid Classes Set This Week

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct three standard first aid courses this week. They are scheduled Tuesday at Our Lady of the Rosary, 14815 S. Paramount Blvd.; Wednesday at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.; and Thursday at Rogers Junior High School, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Also scheduled is an advanced first aid class March 26 at Jose San Martine Park, 5213 N. Ocala Ave., Lakewood. All four classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, 319 W. Broadway.

Never So Many Calls; Rents Apartment

"I wish I had several apartments to rent. I've never had so many calls in my life," says Mrs. Gene Graven, 106 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach after she had rented her apartment with an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad.

When you have an apartment or a house for rent, place your ad in the I.P.T. Classified Section for quick results. Call HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, call JE 7-9120.

Typewriter Taken

Thums Long Beach lost a \$300 typewriter to a burglar who broke into an office at 1280 Windham Way, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Witnesses Now Can Phone In the Testimony

By RALPH McCLURG

Will the witness please take the telephone?

That request may be a bit of a change from standard courtroom procedure, but it will be heard more and more frequently in Downey Municipal Court now that a speakerphone system has been installed that permits witnesses to testify without taking undue time from their jobs.

THE SPEAKERPHONE, Judge Leon Emerson said, is used to corroborate "the more routine details, and is not used to question witnesses whose statements would be of major importance to a case. In vital instances, the jurist noted, "It is just as important to observe the facial expressions and methods of answering questions as it is to hear what the witness has to say."

"One obvious advantage," Judge Emerson emphasized, "is the decrease in the need for those numerous case continuances, due to unavailability of witnesses, that plague every court. Approximately two-thirds of testimony in an average case is of a nature

where a statement is made which must be verified by another statement.

To avoid any possible prearrangement with a witness, Judge Emerson said that a telephone call to a witness is initiated in court following a sudden development in a case. As a result, the witness has no advance knowledge that his testimony will be requested.

THE PLAINTIFF and the defendant, the judge noted, reserve the right to challenge any statement made over the telephone and, if there is substantial disagreement, the witness is ordered to appear in court and give his statement in person.

The system, installed by General Telephone Co. of California, is built around a speakerphone on the judge's bench and is placed so that the judge, plaintiff and defendant can question the witness at the same time. One microphone is tied into the telephone's speaker unit and another mike is attached to a tape recorder.

THE JURIST SAID, "We are keenly aware that the



DOWNEY JUDGE LEON EMERSON PRESIDES WITH TAPE RECORDER

—Staff Photo

processes of justice is an expensive business and that we must be open to any technological advancement which will improve efficiencies in the courtroom."

"It has been estimated that this method of operation saves each witness a minimum of three hours of

his time. Doctors and other professional people, as well as factory workers, clerks and police officers have shown the most appreciation for the speakerphone system.

In addition to the Downey Court's experimentation with the time-saving

system, Judge Emerson is deeply involved with the study of data processing application in justice administration. His study also involves the storage and immediate recovery of court records of all types through the "electronic brain."

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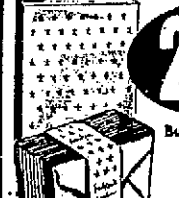
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AF Cross Presented for Daring Rescue of Downed Pilot in Viet

Maj. Glen P. York of the Air Force's Contract Management Division in El Segundo has received the military service's second highest award for what he called "the 10 longest minutes of my life." The award is the Air Force Cross.

The award, presented at the division headquarters by Gen. James Ferguson, was for a dramatic rescue of a downed pilot in Vietnam.

According to the citation, Maj. York was commander of a rescue helicopter from

the "Jolly Green Giants," a name attached to members of the Air Force Air Rescue and Recovery personnel in Southeast Asia.

While flying near Nam Dinh, North Vietnam, he received a call that a helicopter trying to rescue a downed Navy pilot had been damaged so badly by anti-aircraft fire that it was forced to withdraw.

Disregarding the danger, Maj. York went to the rescue.

"As we approached," he said, "my crew reported heavy ground fire coming from a ridge line approximately 100 yards from where we were heading. Then my co-pilot spotted the lost pilot. He was in a very dense jungle, about two-thirds of the way up a 2,000 foot hill."

The approach was difficult because of the sharp slope of the hill and the 100 foot high trees. He had to hover close to the tree-tops in order to lower a hoist through the foliage.

"All I could see," Major York said, "was his hands and face. It seemed strange to see an American looking up through the jungle and waving his hands."

As the rescue helicopter hovered over the trees, enemy guns surrounded it with heavy burst of anti-aircraft fire.

Finally the hoist operator was able to guide the rescue hoist through the thick vegetation by leaning out

the cabin door, supported by his gunners' belt.

As soon as the pilot was secured, Maj. York raised the helicopter straight up to get out of the area of ground fire as quickly as possible.

Upon landing at their base, Maj. York was surprised to find that his helicopter, despite the intense fire around them, had not received a single hit.

"Just luck, I guess," he said with a half-smile.



MAJ. GLEN P. YORK (R), GEN. JAMES FERGUSON
York Receives Air Force Cross

Show Last Trip of Queen Mary

Slides of the final voyage of the Queen Mary from Liverpool, England, to Long Beach will be shown at the

Long Beach Petroleum Production Pioneers Luncheon Club meeting Wednesday. Members of the club are

asked to bring guests to the 11:30 a.m. meeting at the Long Beach Petroleum Club. Tom Witherspoon, photo director of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., will narrate the slide program.

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L.A. Teen Rescued After Falling Mile

TUJUNGA (CNS) — A Los Angeles teen-ager who received a broken leg in a fall in Tujunga Canyon was rescued by sheriff's deputies late Saturday.

Deputies said 16-year-old Clark Shipe apparently had fallen about a mile from Vogel Flats and was stranded more than four hours before he was found by mountaineers.

Center Is Bombed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Terrorists exploded a bomb Saturday night in a cultural center sponsored by the U.S. and Chilean governments in the nearby city of Rancagua.

There were no reports of injuries. The blast blew out windows and caused other damage.

Finally the hoist operator was able to guide the rescue hoist through the thick vegetation by leaning out

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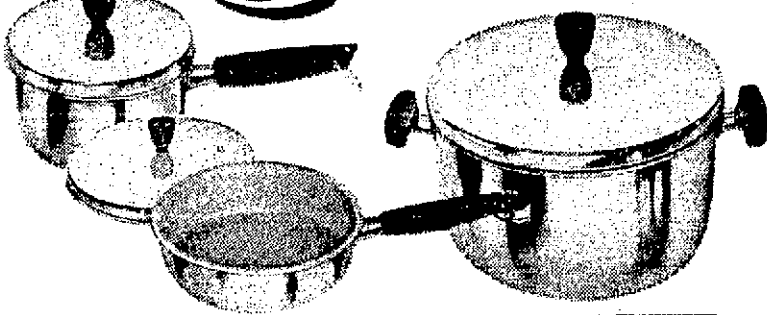
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Reg. 10.49 if perfl.	5.99
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Reg. 4.69 if perfl.	2.69
42x36 cases	pr.
Reg. 5.49 if perfl.	3.19
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bath size	
Reg. 2.00 if perfl.	1.00
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Print Kitchen Terries

Kitchen towels	2/99c
Toaster cover, aprons	99c
Dish cloths, pot holders	3/99c
Daisies, Asters, Roosters in assorted colors. Matching accessories available.	

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Reg. 2.98 if perfl.	1.50
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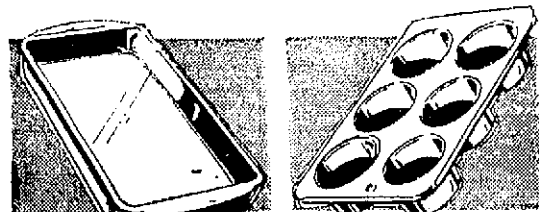
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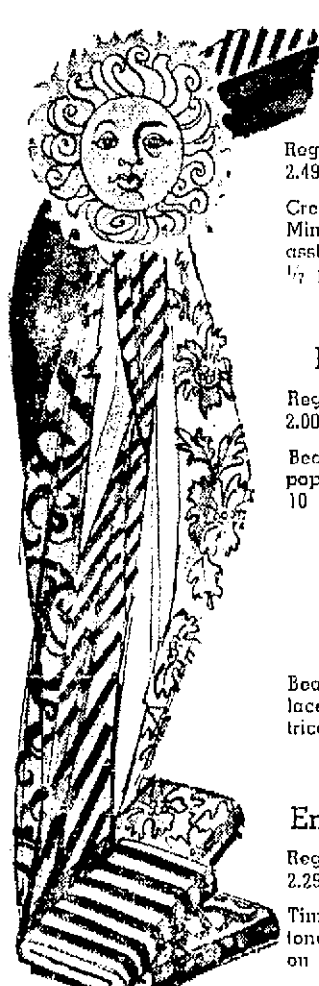
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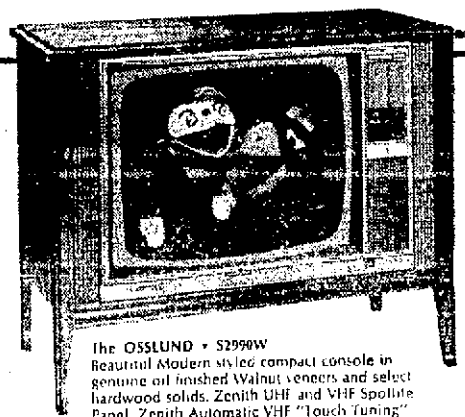
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ROLAND W. KRAFFT
Forum Speaker

Transit Aide Will Speak at Forum

Roland W. Krafft, division manager for Southern California Rapid Transit District, will speak at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., at the Crown Cafeteria, First St. at Alamitos Ave.

Krafft will discuss "Your Rapid Transit — Preliminary Report" at the weekly breakfast, which is open to the public for \$1.75.

Krafft has served in Southern California public transportation for nearly a quarter of a century. He was with the former Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Quakes Expert to Speak

Seismologist Dr. Charles Richter of Caltech will address the Town Hall meeting Thursday in the Pacific Coast Club.

Dr. Richter, a former resident of Long Beach, will present a Long Beach-oriented discussion on California earthquakes — "Scare or Real Risk" — for Town Hall members and their guests at the noon luncheon.

Richter, who devised the widely accepted earthquake magnitude scale, has been a professor at Caltech since 1936 and has been involved in research in the geography of earthquakes, their magnitudes and their energy.

Dinner Set on April 5 by Chamber

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner April 5 at the Edgewater Inn. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and the candlelight dinner will begin at 8 p.m. in the Empire Room.

Special recognition will be given to the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. for its contribution to the economic growth of the Long Beach area.

This year the chamber also is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the chamber of commerce movement in the United States, which started with the formation of the New York Board of Trade in 1768.

Dinner is \$10 per person. For reservations and information, contact the chamber offices.

Polar Party Dares 50-Below-Zero Ice

CHICAGO (AP) — The PLAISTED polar expedition reported by radio Saturday is making progress over rough ice in 50-below-zero cold.

The traveling party, led by Ralph Plaisted of St. Paul, Minn., reported it has passed 83.38 north latitude. The group is seeking to become the first in nearly 60 years to reach the north pole by surface travel. The six-man party is using motorized sleds.

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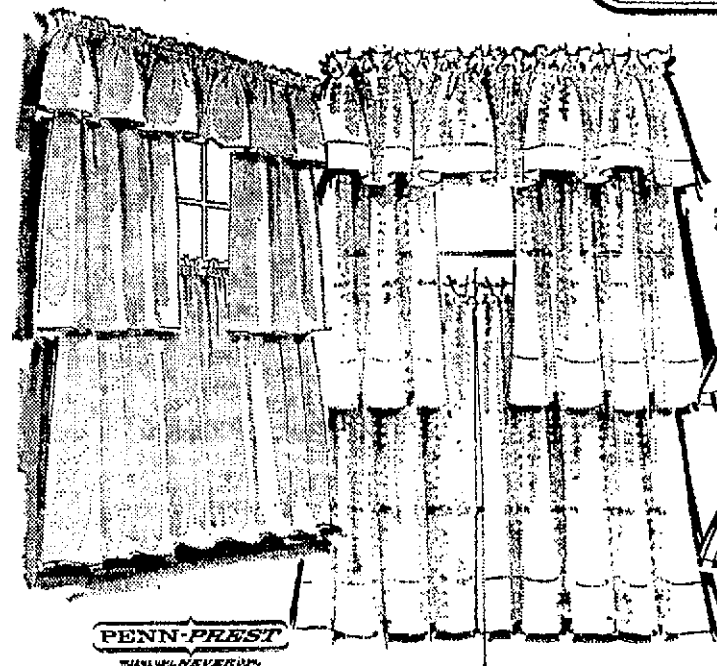
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NORWALK

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TORRANCE

Star Trek Skipper to Speak

William Shatner, captain of the "Good Ship Enterprise" in NBC's Star Trek series, will be featured speaker at the fifth annual testimonial dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The affair will be held at the Elks Club Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of the evening's festivities will be presentation of Brotherhood Awards to County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace and Attorney Joseph A. Ball.

Stars from the entertain-



WILLIAM SHATNER
Featured Speaker

ment world have become a tradition at the testimonial dinners here.

Public Lectures Slated

Six public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office. The schedule:

MONDAY

Arts of Asia — Lennox Tierney, "Japan — Museum of Asian Cultural Developments" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Small Business Management — Paul T. Southgate, Jr., C.P.A., "Record Keeping," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Marriage and Family Living — Ralph Eckert, Ph.D., "Recent Research on Sex and Marriage," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Major Perspectives of European Art — Bela L. Biró, Ph.D., "Three Geniuses of the Renaissance" (illustrated), 2:15 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Investments — Jess W. Grundy, "How to Know When to Sell," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Art of Jazz in the World of Music — Paul Tanner, "Contemporary Thinking About Jazz" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Room 422, Long Beach City College (Liberal Arts Campus).

Stereo Stolen

Robert L. Fenton told Long Beach police Saturday thieves took a tape player and tapes worth \$75 from his auto while it was parked in a lot at California State College at Long Beach.

BUT CONGRESS WON'T GIVE BOTH

Johnson Still Asking for Guns and Butter

By TOM WICKER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — One of the principal causes of the gold crisis now threatening world economic chaos is the war in Vietnam. Therefore, it is ironic that the war and its proponents in the U.S. also should be among the principal victims of this opaque and frightening development.

There are several steps President Johnson might take to ease the gold crisis, but adding huge new expenditures to the \$26-\$30 billion a year already being spent in Vietnam is certainly not one of them. Therefore, it has become an economic impossibility to meet the request of Gen. William Westmoreland for 206,000 additional troops.

IN FACT, even without the complication of the gold crisis, the general and the joint chief probably never expected the President to approve anything like this remarkable demand for 40 per cent more troops than the number Westmoreland said just last November were winning the war.

But whatever additional steps Johnson might want to have taken — if any — would now be regarded as one more strain on gold and the dollar. In the international economic community, any major additional expenditure in Vietnam, if authorized without stringent compensating steps elsewhere, would be regarded as more proof that the

Johnson administration cannot or will not put its economic House in order.

The belief that this is so is what is causing most of the trouble, and the war is at the root of this sentiment. Beginning in 1965, the administration has pursued its so-called "guns and butter policy" relentlessly

EXCLUSIVE

N. Y. Times Service

and while this might have been defended as domestic politics, it simply has not made sense economically.

It was in 1965 that the big social expenditures of the Great Society program were authorized. It was also in that year that the escalation of the war in Vietnam, including the sending of the first combat troops, was ordered by the President.

ACTUALLY, it probably was economically possible at that point for the nation to have had guns and butter — the Great Society as well as a war against "Asian communism." What was necessary, however, was that revenues be increased; the national wealth was sufficient if the administration and Congress were willing to tap it.

Many economists believe the administration should have moved for a tax increase in 1966, as a damper against inflation and in order to avoid the strain on interest rates and the credit market that would be imposed by a huge budget deficit. But the administration did not then do so, partly on economic grounds, partly because it was an election year, perhaps also because it had not at that time really admitted the high cost of the war.

It was early 1967 before it became general public knowledge that the war was then costing about \$20 billion a year, or nearly twice what the budget had estimated. One of the factors involved, admitted privately by administration officials, was that they knew Congress would try to make drastic cuts in badly needed domestic social expenditures if the full war cost was evident.

IN ANY CASE, although President Johnson said in January, 1967, that he would ask for a tax increase, it was not until late summer that he did so. Within weeks, it was evident that the House Ways

and Means Committee, led by the redoubtable Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, had no intention even of sending a tax increase bill to the floor unless drastic cuts in federal spending were ordered by the White House.

Johnson has tried to meet this requirement but has not been willing to go nearly as far as Mills and his colleagues have demanded. The reason is plain: Unless he cuts back war expenditures, which is virtually impossible for Johnson to do without changing his whole Southeast Asia policy, the burden of the reductions will fall squarely upon his proudest achievement, the Great Society program. He has continued to try to have guns and butter, and Congress has refused to vote the taxes that would make that possible.

THE HUGE FEDERAL deficits impending as a result, combined with the continuing imbalance of payments that pours more and more dollars into the world, and the executive-congressional deadlock over remedial steps, have been primary ingredients in the run on gold and the loss of confidence in the dollar that now threaten the collapse of the international monetary system.

Thus, another disastrous consequence now is flowing from President Johnson's decision to wage war in Vietnam. When the planes first flew north in February, 1965, no one calculated the immense costs they would bring: the fourth bloodiest American war, the frustration of the Great Society, the collapse of the Johnson consensus, the shattering of American political unity. That it has endangered the world monetary system as well leaves no doubt that this catastrophic war, to which no end can be seen, is one of the great mistakes of American history.

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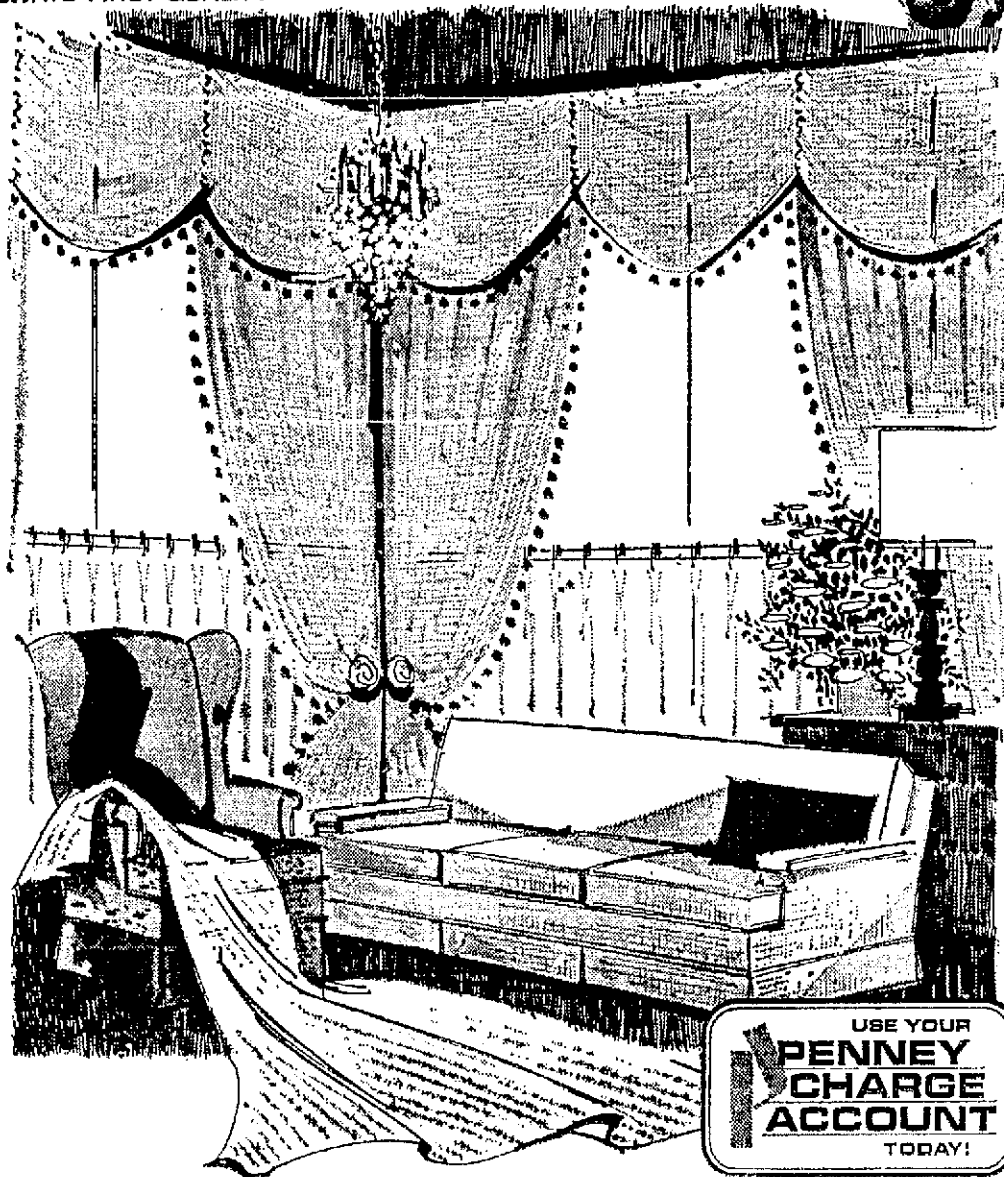
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Iowa City Juveniles Rampage

(UPI) — A group of rock-throwing juveniles caused an estimated \$890 damage to 13 cars Saturday night and caused police to block off a seven-block area for 3½ hours.

Police said the rock-throwing began about 4 p.m. and was over about 7:30 p.m. Witnesses said the youths, who were mostly Negro, numbered from 100-150 and were mostly 16 years old or younger. They were gathered in the area of 13th and University and stayed in that area the entire time, witnesses said.

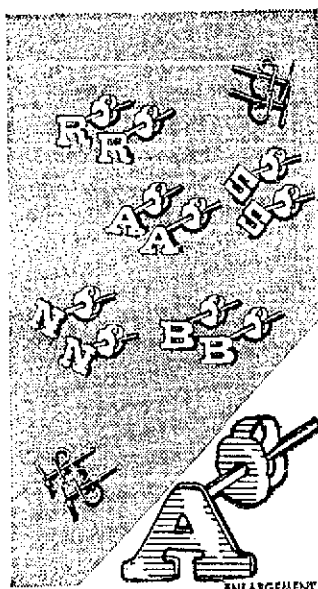
One person, Gary Klivenst, Osceola, was cut on the head by a flying rock but police said he was not seriously injured. They said no arrests were made.

Police said it appeared the incident was brought on by "the fact this was the first warm Saturday we've had this spring and they just felt like raising a little rane." Des Moines had a high temperature of 65 Saturday.

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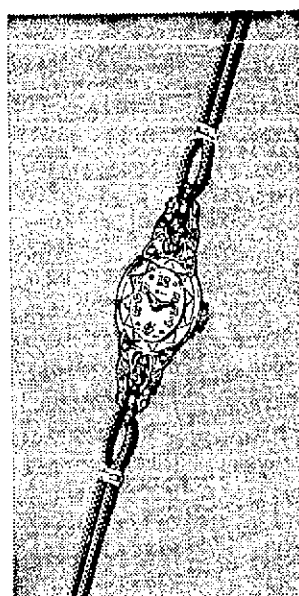
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Queen Mary's Whistles Won't Give a Toot Elsewhere

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—3.9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 17, 1968

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor
Judging from the number of offers to purchase one of the Queen Mary's whistles there appears to be quite a market for one-ton, seven-foot steam whistles.

According to Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, the city has received two more offers for one of the deep-throated sirens, as the British call their ship's whistles.

THE CITY OF Eugene, Ore., has a problem which Don Bishoff, a reporter for the Register-Guard, thinks

might be solved by the acquisition of one of the Queen Mary's three steam-actuated trumpets.

Bishoff wrote Long Beach city officials: "Our Civil Defense people have for years been trying to find some kind of CD warning device that everyone could hear. They installed sirens all over town. They sound like fire sirens and nobody pays much attention to them.

"Then they tried something called a 'sonic boom alert', which involves firing rockets into the air. Such a system would be worthless

if the Russians ever attacked on the Fourth of July."

"IF THE QUEEN MARY whistle really has a range of more than 15 miles, as the story says, it may be the answer to our CD people's problems," Bishoff suggested.

The whistles sound a musical bass note 16 notes below middle C. They produce one of the most far-carrying sounds ever devised by man.

The University of Washington wanted to buy one of the whistles to blast dur-

ing athletic events.

Fulton pointed out to the rally-conscious students that if the whistle were sounded inside a football stadium, the players probably would not be able to hear their signals until next season.

A GROUP OF enthusiastic backers of a five-day celebration to be staged on the Ohio River at Portsmouth was not frightened off by the prospect of making such a loud noise—in fact they appeared enthralled with the idea.

They wanted the whistle

to start a series of outboard motorboat races on the river.

He apologized to the Civil Defense people in Oregon, noting with "regret" that it would be quite impossible to sell one of the Queen's noise-makers.

TO THE FOLKS in Ohio he wrote expressing the city's appreciation for suggesting an unusual use for the whistles.

"Here in Long Beach we too hold an annual celebration. We call it the Sea Festival. We also hold a num-

ber of races during the festival which could conceivably be started with a toot from one of the Queen Mary's whistles," Fulton noted.

"After all, we here in Long Beach, the new home of the Queen Mary, have something to toot our own horn about."

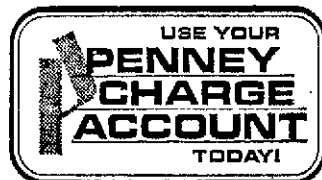
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Liz Film OK

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Foreign Ministry turned down a request from Haiti to ban showings of the Burton-Taylor movie titled "The Comedians." It was filmed in West Africa, but is deemed by Haitians to be a lampoon of the Duvalier regime at Port au Prince.

Busy Beatles

LONDON (AP) — All four Beatles, including Ringo, who broke off his yoga meditations in India and came home recently, will return to movie-making in England in the spring, their organization announced. John, Paul and George are still doing the mystic bit with their guru in north India.

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LAST SHOWING STARTS 6:45

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IMPERIAL
317 East Ocean Blvd.,
Bargain Parking—HE 5-2973
OPEN 12:30—COLOR
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PAUL NEWMAN
"COOL HAND LUKE"
PLUS JANET LEIGH
"GRAND SLAM"

NORTH
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CREST
4775 Atlantic Ave.
Free Parking—GA 4-1819
4 SHOWS TODAY
1:00—4:00
7:15—9:45
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The Happiest
Millionaire
with
MacMURRAY STEELE

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FOX ROSSMOOR
12535 Los Alamitos Blvd.,
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Valley of the Dolls
PLUS
TERROR ON A TRAIN
"THE INCIDENT"
2:35—6:40—10:40

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SATURDAY 6:30—9:30
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SUNDAY 12:00—9:00

IN SEAL
BAY BEACH
340 Main St.—331-5551
OPEN 12:15—COLOR
MICHAEL CAINE
"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
PLUS ELKE SOMMER
"THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"

TODAY
UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1267
OPEN 12:15
EXCLUSIVE

MICHAEL CAINE
"THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
IN COLOR

CO-FEATURE
8:40 P.M.
Major Studio
Preview
in Color

COMING MAR. 20
DEAN MARTIN
"HOW TO SAVE YOUR MARRIAGE"

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-7721
"COUNTERPOINT"
"GAMES"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"
Shawn 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:15

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Dent. 12:30 — "GRAND SLAM"
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

NORWALK, Norwalk 858-8171
Dent. 12:30 — "HAWAII"
J. Andrews—Van Dyke

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1925 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"
"KHANTON" D. Huston

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 778-1728
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

HOLLING HILLS 325-2601
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
1:30, 4, 6:45 and 9:15

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 824-3471
"WATERHOLE #3"
"FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 821-2688
"HAWAII"
"WATERHOLE #3"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. HE 3-4546
"TONY ROMEO"
"BLUES FOR LOVERS"



Rodeo Queen Will Be at L.B. Event

A rodeo without a queen is no rodeo at all. The Pacific Indoor Rodeo, scheduled Friday through Sunday in the Long Beach Arena, has the No. 1. She is Sherie Vincent, 20, a blue-eyed blonde from Tempe, Ariz. — Miss Rodeo America — selected at the annual pageant sponsored by the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas and the Rodeo Management Assn. Sherie competed in high school and junior rodeos until she was 17, winning several all-around cowgirl titles. Girls' rodeo events are pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying.

SHE HAS A rodeo heritage. Two of her great uncles, Arthur Beloit and Lawrence Conley, were world's champion team ropers in 1931 and 1935, respectively. Her grandfather, Dick Conley, was also a great roper in the 30s.

When time permits she enjoys water and snow skiing, reading poetry and writing songs. And she will make a spectacular appearance at each of the five sessions this weekend.

Sessions are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday; 2 and 8 Saturday; and 2 and 6 Sunday. Tickets, ranging from \$1.50 to \$4, are available at the Arena ticket office and from ticket agencies.

Pierre Salinger
OTTAWA (AP) — The CTV private network announced it has hired Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to U.S. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, as a commentator for its television reporting on the April 4-6 convention of the Canadian Liberal Party.

13 Prisoners
CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Thirteen prisoners used a hacksaw blade Saturday to saw bars from a Harrison County jail window and escape. Four of the prisoners were captured quickly.

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SUNDAY 12:00—3:00—6:00—9:00

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SAGA OF THE WEST
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5 PERFORMANCES: Friday 8 P.M., Saturday 2 & 8 P.M., Sunday 2 & 6 P.M.
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A RODEO COWBOYS' ASSOCIATION EVENT

EARL WILSON

Carl Reiner's Cookies Are Crummy

NEW YORK — Carl Reiner was so happy, he jiggled.

He had the world's greatest recipe for cream cheese cookies. He gushed it out to a black-tie audience at Philharmonic Hall that had paid about \$250 a seat to hear Barbra Streisand, Harry Belafonte and Leonard Bernstein.

I printed that recipe. It has haunted me since. "I think he left something out," scowled my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law, a giantess of a cook, wincing while tasting some she'd made, by his recipe.

"It lacks liquid," my B.W. remarked. "Not that I think cream cheese cookies are to be drunk."

"They came out terrible," squawked a Texas reader, echoing readers in 50 states. "I threw them in the garbage."

A New York reader said our garbage had trouble enough without throwing Carl Reiner's cream cheese cookies in it.

Carl Reiner was discovered to have escaped to Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, and was cowering behind a script.

IF GENERAL MOTORS can call back an automobile, I can certainly call back a recipe!" he retorted to my pleas for a correction.

"You see, when I was given the secret recipe, I wrote it down, ate the paper, and swallowed it," he said. I figured he was lucky to have eaten the paper in-

stead of the cream cheese cookies.

For safety's sake, he signed the letter, "Anonymous."

At last came the recipe, Reiner explaining that he'd taken a gourmet cooking course. "Obviously, I flunked," he said.

Here it is: "I square cream cheese (4 oz.); 1/4 lb. butter; 9 tbs. sugar; 9 walnut halves (cut fine); 1 cup flour.

"Cream together cheese and butter. Add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition. Add walnuts. Fold in flour until smooth. Drop by teaspoon on tin and flatten with wet finger. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees."

I'd just got that when a flash arrived from Reiner's secretary, Sybil Adelman.

"I PRESENTED him with 43 cream cheese cookies which I'd baked and his smile changed to a frown. Apparently he neglected to mention that the cookies must be flattened wafer thin before baking."

"They were kind of lumpy," my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law remarked.

"My advice to New Yorkers would be to go to Lindy's and just settle for their cheese cake," Sybil Adelman said.

No liquid is necessary, though a tall glass of scotch might be comforting, Miss Adelman added. Especially when trying to get Carl Reiner to be serious. The hardest part of cooking, as everybody knows, is getting the recipe right.

Marty Ingels, featured in

the "Kiss Me, Katel" TV'er, took a stage prop — a small wax chicken — as a souvenir. He was called in by producer Norman Rosemont, who angrily ordered him to return it. ("I thought he'd flipped," says Marty, "—stopping a big production for a little wax chicken.") A studio security cop sternly questioned him, while Marty worried. And when he brought the prop back, Rosemont snapped. "That's not the right chicken!" The frantic Ingels thought, "Well, I'm a chicken-thief — I'm through in show business." Days later he learned it was a practical joke.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I finally wrote something that was accepted by the Saturday Evening Post," says Don Gastwirth, "—a check for a year's subscription."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There must be something wrong with our educational system when a kid can build a computer — but can't figure out how to open his lunch box.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Courtesy is free. Give it away generously." — Elmer Letterman.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Courtesy is free. Give it away generously." — Elmer Letterman.

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Long Beach State College "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

EARL'S PEARLS: A hip-
pie is someone who looks
all week like some of us
look on Sunday. — Gil
Stern.

Jim Mulholland reports
on a hometown character
who was very popular. "In
fact, so many people came
to his funeral that it had to
be held over for two
weeks." ... That's earl,
brother.

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LAKWOOD Faculty at
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531-9580
OPEN 12:15
10 ACAD. NOMINATIONS!
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HE 4-1151
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DA 3-4055
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SHOWN 6:30 ONLY

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So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3370
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SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
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FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy
at Brookhurst
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Students to Check Solons

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A statewide Student Committee on Political Education, to inform students how California legislative candidates view education, has been formed by the California State College Student Presidents Association, according to Dennis Murray, Associated Students president at California State College at Long Beach.

Candidates for state Senate and Assembly seats will be asked their views on tuition, budget allocations, faculty salary increases and state financial support for economically disabled students.

Answers will be compiled and distributed to every student and faculty member in the state college system.

Teague Talk

Dr. William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College and a Republican candidate for Congress in the 34th District, will be guest speaker at the Huntington Harbour Republican Womens Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Meadow Lake Country Club Fiesta Room. The general meeting starts at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Evening Division

George Kelly, of Pasadena, precinct director of the Republican State Central Committee, will speak for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

GOP Juniors

Dr. Robert D. Peterson, Orange County superintendent of schools will be luncheon speaker for GOP Juniors Wednesday noon in the Victor Hugo Restaurant, discussing "Do It Yourself Patriotic Action."

Clint Willis, field supervisor for the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will demonstrate the county's new voting device at the club's 10:30 a.m. study session.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William S. Skeen, 4450 N. Greenbrier Rd.

Los Altos GOP

South Los Altos Republican Women Federated will feature former combat intelligence officer Allen Hoffenblum as speaker at their Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Elks Club. Hoffenblum, who will show color slides of North Vietnam and Laos, will be introduced by Mrs. Kattie Grimes, program chairman. A question period will follow his talk.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. William E. Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St. The public is invited.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

All States bus trip to Capistrano Mission for return of the swallows departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

You May Have a Check Coming, Girls

Women, read this carefully. You may have a paycheck coming.

The Long Beach office of the State Division of Industrial Welfare has back pay checks collected on behalf of 31 women.

Now that the money is collected, the women can't be found.

So, if your name appears on the following list, contact Virginia Allee, State Division of Industrial Welfare, Room 210, 230 E. 4th St., Long Beach. She will need to know your address and Social Security number to ensure proper identification.

The missing women are: Dorothy Atwood, Anne M. Betteza, Eula V. Borders, Marianne Bonetti, Jolanda Boyetta, Mary C. Burke, Fran Devasher, Myrtis Groux (Heim), Kirsten Jan Hartwell, Alfreida M. Holly.

Also, R. Lee Hunt, Brownie Jester, Patricia A. Jewell, Martha A. Kessel, Alvina A. Kloster, Maxine Miller, Bernice Miller, Bernice Moeke, Willodean Moore, Jeanne L. Pope, Sandy S. Rohr, Sandra Sheldon, Mary Jane Stewart, Leila E. Taber, Peggy Jean Vann, Carmie Sue Ward, Doris Washington, Margaret Watts, Janice Kay Williams, Rose Woods, Margaret I. Wright and Virginia Zimmerman.

Ex-Policeman Slain

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Inspector Ramiro Fernandez Regueiro, until recently head of the security

division of the Montevideo police force, was killed Saturday outside his home by nine gun shots.

Plea Heard From Officer Fired in Row on Ticketing

Hearing of the plea of Burton F. Bodenschatz for reinstatement as an officer of the California Highway Patrol will resume March 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the Orange County Communications Center.

His appeal had been under three days of hearing late last month. Robert L.

Hill, hearing officer for the State Personnel Board, recessed it to allow counsel more time to prepare data supporting the Bodenschatz claim that his dismissal was punitive because he "didn't write enough tickets."

Bodenschatz, 52, with the Orange County squad of

the patrol for 16 years as a motor officer, insisted that he was told three times he "wasn't writing enough tickets."

In reply, he insisted he "could not create violations." He testified the patrol set up "ticket goals" and pressured officers to meet them.

SPRING FASHIONS AT Sav-on

Shift and Jamaica SET

LADIES' (8 to 18) Capri PANTS
For easy care living... bonded styles in tailored orlon acrylic and stretch fabrics. Choice of colors in elastic waists or side zip. **3.49**

Pant Top
Ass't prints and colors in 100% acetate. Convertible collar. Mix or match with pants, skirts, 3/4 sleeves. **2.79**

GIRLS' Blouses
Pull-over turtleneck style with short sleeves, zip back. Choose from assorted multi-color stripes. Sizes 7-14. **2.59**

GIRLS' Slacks
Solid color bonded orlon-acrylic for better shape retention and wrinkle resistance. Sizes 7-14. **2.59**

LADIES' Shifts
Ass't styles and prints in cotton... some fully lined. Cowel or jewel collars in sizes 10-18. **3.69**

INFANTS' Crawlers
Permanent press in cotton blends for easy care... coverall styles with snap crotch closures. Assorted colors with applique. 9 to 24 mo. **1.79**

Polo Shirts
Solid colors in white & pastels. Snap shoulder in sizes 1 to 4. **88c**

Butcher SETS
100% cotton in assorted colorful prints. Pants with coordinated over-blouse. All with appliques on blouse. 9-24 mos. 2-3X. **2.49**

Ice Cream CARNATION
Choose from many delicious flavors! 1/2 Gallon Squares **55c**

'Micropoint' RETRACTABLE Pens — "Mustang"... Skip-free carbide ball... makes all your writing easier. Colors. Reg. 39c **29c**

'Absorbine' ARTHRITIC Pain Lotion... Comforting warmth helps ease pain in the affected area. 4 oz. Size **98c**

GIRLS' Coordinates
BLOUSE — Turtle neck styles with back zipper. Short sleeves with cuffs. Ass't colors in sizes 3-6X. **1.79**
PANTS — Bonded orlon-acrylic in assorted solid colors for little girls on the go. 3-6X. **1.79**

GIRLS' 'Crew Neck'
Stretch shirt in ass't multi-color prints. Short sleeves with back zipper. Sizes 3-6X. **1.79**

INFANTS' Undershirt
Slip-on style with diaper tabs and no-bind sleeves. White combed cotton. 3-36 mo. **2 FOR 1.39**

Night Gown
With mitten cuff, draw string bottoms, snap front. Shrink resistant cotton in white or pastels. **1.39**

Kimono
With raglan sleeve, gripper front. Choose from pastel colors or white. **1.39**

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3 super absorbent panels, plus built-in diaper liner. **1.39**

TRAINING Pants
CURITY — 4 layer center panel for extra absorbency — 2 way stretch for better fit. Reg. 49c **2 FOR 88c**

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CURITY — Disposable... helps to prevent diaper rash, reduces diaper soiling. Box of 144 — Reg. 89c **2 FOR 1.00**

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CURITY — Handy fold-lines — versatile size adjustment. Pinked edges, ravel resistant. Reg. 3.69 Dozen **2.98**

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SAV-ON... for daily oral hygiene... sweetens breath. **33c**

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SAV-ON... U.S.P. 5 grain for headache relief. 1,000 Tabs. **98c**

Mineral Oil
SAV-ON... Heavy — U.S.P. Odorless, tasteless. 5 lbs. **43c**

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SAV-ON... Superior quality — an excellent bath salt. **43c**

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COSMETIC PUFFS — Non sterile for cosmetic use. 69c Bag of 260 **39c**

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DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS — Concentrated oxygen energy cleans dentures faster! 1.79 84's **1.39**

"Zestabs" WITH IRON
for Children... in delicious fruit flavors. 2.79, 60's 4.19, 100's **2.29 3.39**

"Zestabs"
CHEWABLE Vitamins... full potency vitamins for children. 3.49, 130's **2.79**

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Romilar "CF"
8 Hour Cough Formula. Safe, non-narcotic, extra-strength. 1.59, 3 oz. Size **1.29**

"Romilar"
CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP with Grape Flavor! 1.09, 3 oz. Size **89c**

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Feminine Napkins
Regular, Super Box of 24 **69c**

WILKINSON
Double Edge RAZOR BLADES
79c Pak of 5's **2 FOR 88c**

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Modess TAMPON
Box of 10 PLUS 2 FREE **3 FOR 1.00**

"Prel" CONCENTRATE
Shampoo
Leaves Hair Soft 1.45 5 oz. Tube **89c**

"Tab" DRINK
Sugar Free! Dietary carbonated beverage in 10 oz. btl. **6 FOR 49c**

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INSTANT COFFEE
12 oz. Bonus Jar **1.19**

ZEE
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Printed Border White & Colors **4 FOR 1.00**

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Chocolate Bars
39c King Size **3 FOR 1.00**

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Ultimate Aid to Home Oral Hygiene
Washes away what your toothbrush leaves behind... it also invigorates and stimulates the gums. **17.88**

PRINCESS Charmeen NYLONS
Seamless — for that flattering bare leg look! Choose from 3 styles in 8 1/2 to 11 sizes. Reg. 2 for 99c **2 FOR 66c**

"Romilar" COUGH DISCS
Up to 3 hours on the go... relief in every disc. 49c 12's **39c**

"Prince Albert"
TOBACCO — with that great natural tobacco taste you want. 1 lb. Can **1.09**

"Dynachrome" COLOR FILM
with PROCESSING included in Price 126-20 Exp. 35mm — 20 Exp. **4.89 5.49**

Vaporizer-Humidifier
"DeVilbiss" — with all-night operation... automatic shut-off! Glass reservoir holds more than a gallon of water. Reg. 6.95 **4.95**

"Romilar" COUGH & COLD
Capsules in "Dial-A-Capsule" Dispenser. 1.09 12's **89c**

Boxed Candies
MASON — Choose from Fruit Flavored "Dols", Licorice "Black Crows", Spice Flavored "Berries" and others. 29c 8 oz. Size **23c**

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Casting Resin
with FREE 1 oz. CATALYST Gal. **2.98**

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Brass color... make your own design or use ones available. **75c**

"DAISY" Mold
"Shasta" — Fresh as Spring... brass color frame! **1.25**

Paper Weight
Now you can embed any keepsake and always have it by you. **79c**

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Contains glass embeddings, brass insert and foil instructions. **2.29**

Transparent Dye
in ass't brilliant colors... 1/2 oz. **33c**

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by STUART HALL

Amy Vanderbilt — "Sheer Mist"... Featherweight sheets in subtle pastel shades for many moods. 59c Tablet **39c**, 49c Envelopes **35c**

'Air Mail' Tablets
& Envelopes — "Amy Vanderbilt" 59c Tablet **39c**, 49c Envelopes **35c**

G.E. LIGHT BULBS

Inside Frosted... Pre-tested white bulbs.
• 60 Watt **4 FOR 1.00**
• 75 Watt
• 100 Watt
Your Choice

Soft White
• 60 Watt • 75 Watt • 100 Watt **4 FOR 1.20**

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50-100-65c 150
30-70-59c 50-200-72c 250

Glassware by LIBBEY

"Sonnet" — Beautiful new glassware with a distinctive shape & smartly different base... In Olive or Gold color.
8 1/2 oz. "On-The-Rocks" **6 FOR 86c**
12 oz. Beverage **6 FOR 1.00**
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LYSOL Toilet Bowl CLEANER
Better than crystals. 49c 16 oz. size **3 FOR 1**

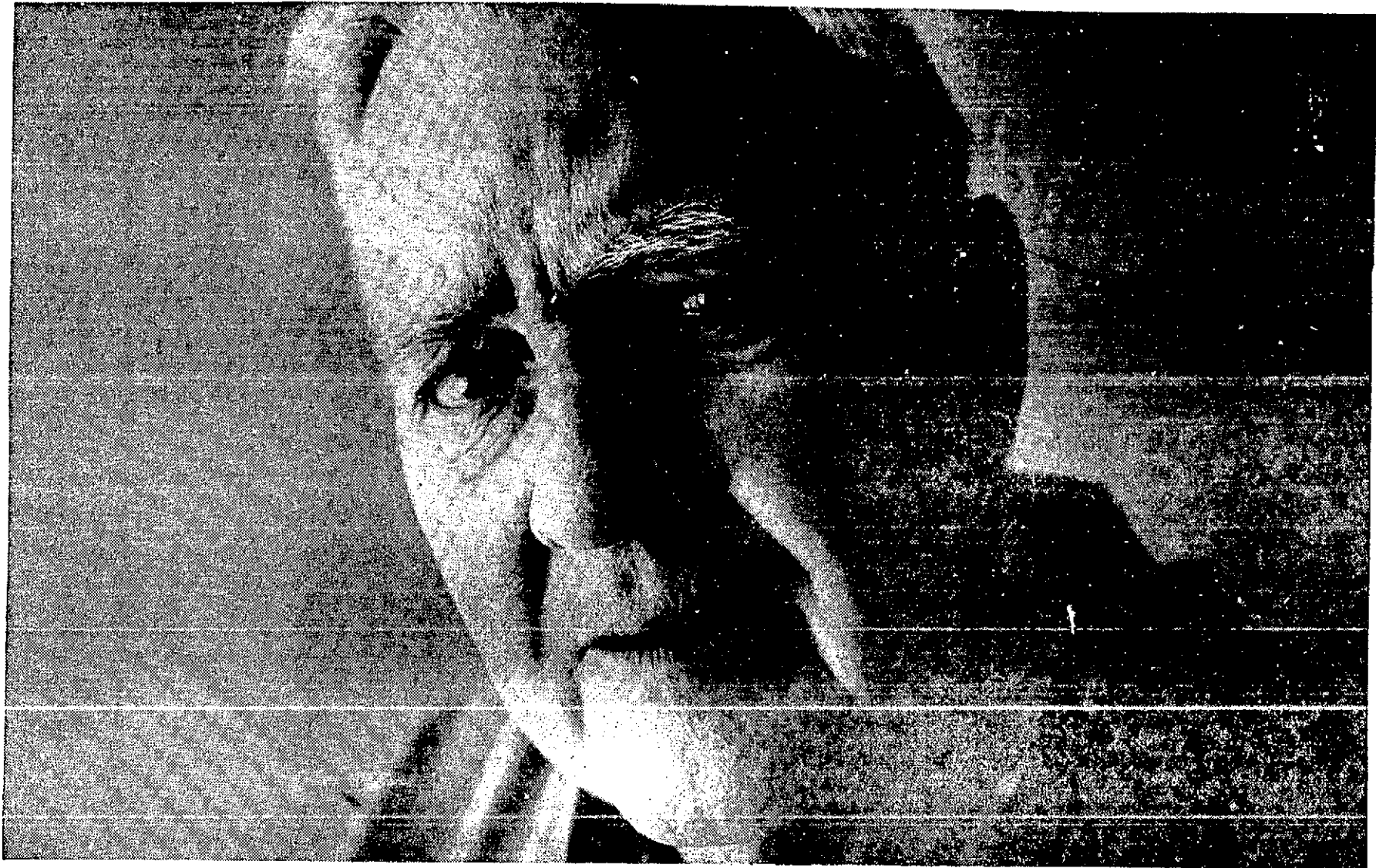
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20 GALLON, REG. \$2.98 **NOW \$2.49**

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“My name is Frank McCallum. I’m over 65. I know what Medicare pays for. It’s what Medicare doesn’t pay for that worries me. I’m not wealthy...how would I pay all my bills if I ever needed surgery or hospitalization?”



For \$4.95 a month, Golden 65 Major Hospital Care sets your mind at ease...no more worries about the high costs of surgery and a long hospital stay. Signing the coupon below is like signing your own personal declaration of independence.

If you think Medicare covers all the expenses of surgery and long recuperative hospitalization, think again.

Medicare is full of gaps.

You pay the first \$40 of hospital expenses. You pay the first \$50 of physician's and surgeon's fees. You pay 20 percent of all remaining physician and surgeon fees. You pay \$10 a day for hospital room, board and services from the 61st through the 90th day of confinement during a spell of illness; \$20 a day from the 91st through the 150th day during use of Medicare's new 60-day "lifetime" reserve provision. And when your "lifetime" reserve is depleted, you pay all hospital expenses after the 90th day.

You probably could handle the costs of a couple of weeks' hospitalization and minor surgery. But major surgery or a long recuperative hospital stay?

Golden 65 Major Hospital Care takes care of you during a long illness

It pays the sometimes huge costs of hospitalization that Medicare misses. When hospitalized, Golden 65 Major Hospital Care pays 20 percent of all surgeon's fees; \$10 for each day of hospital confinement from the 61st through the 90th day; up to \$35 per day for hospital room and board after the 90th day of hospitalization; and all miscellaneous hospital services after the 90th day. Golden 65 Major Hospital Care covers up to \$25,000 for each spell of illness.

Put it this way: Having Golden 65 Major Hospital Care is like having your own personal declaration of independence. No more worries about the huge costs of surgery and a long hospital stay. All for \$4.95 a month.

Enroll now in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care. No physical examination is required. Complete the application blank and return it with your check or money order for \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Com-

pany. If not completely satisfied, return your policy within ten days for full refund.

Exclusions and Limitations

You are immediately covered upon hospitalization for any accident or illness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Benefits are not payable for hospitalization due to conditions diagnosed before your policy was issued when hospitalization occurs during the first six months, even if the confinement extends beyond six months from the policy effective date.

You are covered anywhere in the world against all injury or illness except: mental, psycho-neurotic, or personality disorders; those covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; those caused by any act of war; when confined in VA or federal government hospitals; when confined in any government hospital for mental illness or tuberculosis (in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, any treatment or service for tuberculosis); no coverage in North Carolina for any loss due to sickness during the first six months after the policy's effective date; custodial care confinement in a hospital or skilled nursing home. You are not covered for routine physical examination.

Major Hospital Care does not cover any treatment or service not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of sickness or injury; or to improve functioning of a malformed body member.

Your policy cannot be cancelled or rates changed unless all policies with the same form number in your state are cancelled or changed.

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Acceptance in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care guaranteed. Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P. O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690									
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I am enclosing my check or money order for \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company.									
Please send me my <input type="checkbox"/> Major Hospital Care policy.									
Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible.									
Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.									
Insured's First Name			Initial		Last Name				
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)									
Street Address									
City			State		Zip Code				
Date of Birth		Month		Day		Year		Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
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SECTION C

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155 Horsepower big 6 engine, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful grotto blue with matching interior. #1571

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED
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AVAILABLE NOW!

These beautiful SHOW CARS are not normally sold until the end of the model year. All low mileage—All under new car warranty.

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307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power rear window, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe decor group, deluxe radio & heater. All black vinyl interior finished in ash gold. #1618.

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NEW '68 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

250 Horsepower, V-8 engine, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Grecian green with matching interior. #1552.

SPECIAL PRICE **\$2995**

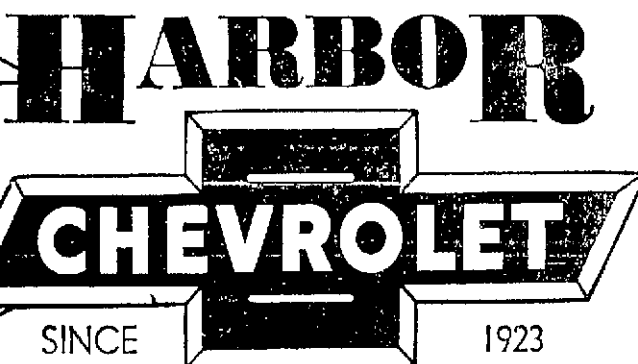
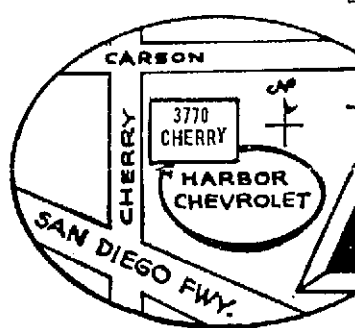
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OVER 45 YEARS OF RELIABLE
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USED CARS & TRUCKS

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

'64 CHEV. IMPALA SS Convert. V-8, automatic, radio, htr. Attractive maroon with white top & black vinyl bucket seats. #P \$1399	'66 FORD CUSTOM 500 Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Exceptionally clean. RNT-295 \$1795	'62 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Extra clean. ONF-468. \$1199	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., factory air. Like new and under new car warranty. THC-603. \$2795	'66 CAPRICE HDTIP. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., vinyl top. Sold new and serviced by us. Lic. RPK-668. \$2399	'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU SDN. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Silver blue. Lic. #HGS-387. \$1299
'60 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Beautiful turquoise. Tip Top. QBS-625. \$799	'64 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., htr. Attractive silver with black interior. Sold new by us. KIY-867. \$1199	'66 T-BIRD Landau Cpe. Full pwr., fac. air. Low mileage and fac. warranty. TPS-789. \$3099	SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL '67 CHEV. custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 7000 actual miles. Lic. UUH-103. \$2999 3/4-TON PICKUP '63 CHEV. 3/4-Ton. V-8, 3-speed, heater. Lic. F18594. Shell camper. \$1299 1/2-TON PICKUP '65 FORD 1/2-Ton. Economical 6-cylinder. Heater. #1636678 \$899 3/4-TON PICKUP '66 DODGE 3/4-Ton. V-8 engine, heater. License T86288. \$1499 ECONOMY PICKUP '64 Chev. 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., std. trans., heater. Lic. N34194. \$999 EL CAMINO '66 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, pwr. steering, radio, heater. T86688 \$1999		'67 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2+2 V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Only 9000 actual miles. Gorgeous in every detail. Lic. VIV-919. \$2699	'62 FORD FALCON 2-door. Big 6 engine. Radio and heater. Lic. PVK-078. \$699	'66 FORD CUSTOM 2-door. V-8, radio, htr. Low mileage. Tip Top condition. Lic. THE-314 \$1299
'64 CORVAIR SPYDER Cpe. 4-spd., radio, heater. Low mileage, one owner new car trade-in. TFD-084. \$1199	'62 DODGE LANCER Station Wagon. 6-cyl. std. trans., radio & htr. Blue in color. Has lots of value. Lic. WBL-089. \$599	'57 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE Full power. 100% original throughout. A-1 condition. Lic. KFR-022. \$599			'65 FORD LTD Hdtip. Cpe. Full power, factory air, 350 V-8. Beautiful Yellow with black interior. Lic. PCE-975 \$2199	'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Hardtop. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., air cond., radio, heater. Sparkling jet black. Lic. WAR-312. \$899	'62 CHEVY II NOVA Hdtip. Cpe. 4-cyl. Powerglide, radio, htr. Very low mileage. Proud to sell. Lic. FIW 470. \$899
'62 OLDS CUTLASS Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., bucket seats. Clean as a pin. Lic. KFP-128. \$999	'62 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe V-8, full power, factory air. Low mileage and extra clean. Lic. INR-506. \$1199	'64 CHEV. NOVA Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., radio, htr. Sparkling danube blue. KJA-875. \$1199	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage. SCF-789. \$1699	'62 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-spd. Radio, htr. Yellow with black interior. Sparkling in every detail. Lic. QYZ 852. \$699	'67 PONTIAC CATALINA Hdtip. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Only 13,000 miles. New car warranty book. Lic. VEN-178. \$2799	'64 PLYMOUTH FURY Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, factory air. Positively immaculate. Lic. NYM-101 \$1399	'66 PONTIAC GTO Spt. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, factory air, bucket seats. Maroon with black interior. Lic. SSV-398 \$2699

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070 — See Auto Directories in Classification 1885

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Int'l. Interins. Co. of N.Y.
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fr to the valley, Pomona & out
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No experience required. Experi
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Merchandise only. 1 to 1 exact
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Ladies Part Time Earn \$3
sell Fuller Brush. GE 1-2333

LADY, dedicated Christian, with active in Sunday School, Church. Earnings \$7,600 to live first year. For info, contact: Willie Mae Pal vanAnderweerd, Madison St., Chicago 90, 60642.

LIGHT housekeeper, some car wash experience. For info, call Shopping, B'ard, room, sal. Live in ME 4-2855.

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Manicurist, Experience

High Volume Salon, Full Time EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

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NURSE (PRACTICAL)
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

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12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

Office Trainee to
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

PROSPECTORS
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

Office Girl to
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

Packers & Assemblers
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

Klascos Products Co.
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

PAINT TROUBLE SHOOTERS
12 (graduate to 8 a.m. Over-
nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
nurse. Very, very, very, very
pleasant working condi-
tions between 8 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.

Office Girl to
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Packers & Assemblers
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Klascos Products Co.
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PAINT TROUBLE SHOOTERS
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nights. Give 12M, 1M, & Tall
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pleasant working condi-
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7:30 p.m.

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Margaret A. Stotler has been in the Real Estate business since 1953, serving the Long Beach-Lakewood areas. She has operated her own broker's office at 4311 E. Carson St. the past eight years in partnership with her husband, Bob.

Born in Akron, Ohio, where she owned and successfully operated a small chain of sandwich shops, called Humpty Dumpty, still copyrighted in her name, she migrated to Long Beach in 1945 together with her two sons and spouse.

Jerry, the eldest is a panograph operator—something like an engraver only more refined, according to proud dad — and the youngest son, Jim, a graduate of UCLA school of law with honors. Jim is presently a deputy district attorney in Orange County under Cecil Hicks, at the new Westminster branch building.

Margaret has been active in many, many Real Estate activities and civic affairs both in committee duties, and the "guy who gets stuck with all the work and gets none of the credit" for some years now; but she states she loves every moment of it. She has a creed which has been her basis of serving the public these past 13 years: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

As the name of her Real Estate company implies, i.e., "Stotler Realty Service," her office features service; service to the client at ALL times, even after the contracts have been signed and hand-delivered, which is a must rule in her office.

Most important of all, she is looking forward to celebrating the 35th year of a happy marriage May 23 with her five wonderful, beautiful, etc., etc., grandchildren, according to Grandma, at her residence in the Lakewood Plaza, located at 3042 Petaluma Ave.



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Alamitos Bay, 1075
Naples Islands
—OPEN 1 TO 5—
56 Via di Roma
3 Br., 2 B. & den. 1 1/2 bth. 1/2 car. 1/2 acre. Price reduced.

—FROM OUR OFFICE—
1—New Listings
Except 2nd or 3 Br. Condo.
2—Naples Island
Choice 2 Br., "Character Home" w/extra 1/2 lot. Great pool.

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Br. st. home. 50' frontage. Call 551-5000.
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LUXURIOUS BEACHFRONT DUPLEX
Outstanding location on the Peninsula with magnificent views. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call 551-5000.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace. Call 551-5000.

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NEAR BAY
Choice loc., modern 2 story 2 + 2 car. 2 b. fireplace. By appt. please.

5801 2nd St. Open p.m.
Duplex 2 Br., ex. on 45' cor. Sub. den. Owner will carry list.

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ON TREASURE ISLE
Charming 4-bdrm. waterfront home. Beautifully landscaped. Call 551-5000.

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BAYFRONT LOT
30x80 R-4
General terms—Call Charles Lane GE 3-3488

DRIVE BY ...
75 GIRALDA WALK
If you like the outside, it will be a pleasure to show you.

NAPLES ON THE PARK
Beaut. 3 Br., den, 2 1/2 bth, 55' lot. Fireplace. 1/2 acre. Call 551-5000.

NEW LISTING—NAPLES
2 bth, 90 ft. from water edge. Call 551-5000.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS 1080
OPEN 1-5
IT IS A FINE HOME

Beaut. 3 Br., 1 1/2 bth, fireplace. 55' lot. Call 551-5000.

ACROSS FROM LAGOON
Peaceful waterfront home. Call 551-5000.

GRACIOUS HOME
2200 sq ft of value. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 551-5000.

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VIEW 4-BR., 3-B.A.—POOL
37' Los Altos. 439-5910. Builder long—LONG—LOVELY

Charming 3-bedroom custom home on a large corner lot. Call 551-5000.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
841 TERRACE
3-bedroom & family rm. 2 bth. 1/2 acre. Call 551-5000.

MOVE UP
Beaut. 3 Br. custom home. All dir. 4 bth, 2 1/2 bth, 55' lot. Call 551-5000.

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4 Br., 2 1/2 bth, w/ pool. Must sell. Call 551-5000.

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Just so. of Artesia Blvd. 4 den. 4 car garage. 2 fireplaces. 3 1/2 bth. 1/2 acre. Call 551-5000.

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PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
4-bedroom & den (5-bedroom). 2-bath. Full carpet & drapes. Close to shopping & freeways in West Garden Grove. Call collect (714) 827-2221

PRIDE OF NEIGHBORHOOD
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HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095
OPEN 1-5
Gorgeous Span. Home + 1/2

3-BR., detach. w/2 b. den. 1/2 acre. 12300 sq. ft. w/ fireplace. 15x12 in. kitchen. 3 bth. 1/2 acre. Call 551-5000.

OPEN 1-5
277 Argonne
SPANISH MANSION
Mediterranean style home in A-1 loc. 3 bth. 2 bth. 1/2 acre. Call 551-5000.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 27, 1964

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

★ Priced at only \$1499
★ '66 VW 2-dr. Sdn.

Life green with black int. low mileage. Excellent cond. 100,000 miles or less. 30 days.

RICKETTS MOTORS

Authorized VW-Porsche Dealer
1001 Long Beach Blvd. 426-3221

PACIFIC

'61 VOLKSWAGEN \$795

4-door sedan with 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires. Neat and shiny.

PACIFIC FORD

3000 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3201

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door Sedan 113A

Radio Heater etc. Lic. #REAB7

\$1295

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE 597-3658

BEAUTIFUL

'63 VW Station Wagon

DELUXE BUS EXCEL. COND.

\$1250

RICKETTS MOTORS

Authorized VW-Porsche Dealer

1001 Long Beach Blvd. 426-3221

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

Variant Squareback

Radio Heater etc. Lic. #RGV54

\$1795

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE 597-3658

GOOD Selection

VW SQUAREBACKS

'65 '66 & 67 MODELS

These are 1100 cc wagons all carry

over 1000 miles on parts & labor for 1000 miles or 30 days.

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Authorized VW-Porsche Dealer

1001 Long Beach Blvd. 426-3221

'63 VOLKSWAGEN

SUNROOF

Radio Heater etc. Lic. #OKX37

\$1195

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE 597-3658

100% GUARANTEE

Used Volkswagens

for 1000 miles or 30 days

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., Long Beach 207-6741

Volkswagen

Lakewood Village 10-6741

Volvo 1835

'65 VOLVO 1835, ALL MODELS

'65 1820, 2 dr. \$1599 '64 1830

coupe, 2 door \$1299

'65 Volvo 1835, 2 dr. \$1599

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870 Cadillac 1870

NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'67 Cpe. de Ville \$5095

Flowless medium blue finish, dual carburetor, 892 miles. It's too new to be called used.

'67 Sedan de Ville \$5695

Flowless medium blue finish, AM-FM stereo, 892 miles. It's too new to be called used.

'67 Fleetwood \$5895

Flowless medium blue finish, AM-FM stereo, 892 miles. It's too new to be called used.

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Flowless medium blue finish, AM-FM stereo, 892 miles. It's too new to be called used.

'67 Fleetwood \$58

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mustang 1955

Mustangs
25 TO CHOOSE FROM
V-8's, 6's, 2+3's
Hardtops, Fastbacks
Automatic, Sticks
☆ Example
'65 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, w/w
tires, yellow with lime color int.
Lic. #NGK-484.

\$995

Pacific Ford
3600 CHERRY AVE.
Long Beach 426-3301

25 MUSTANGS

SIX CYLINDERS
AUTOMATIC
FASTBACKS
CONVERTIBLES
AIR CONDITIONING, etc.
EXAMPLE:
'65 MUSTANG

\$845

JIM SNOW FORD
Cor. of Alameda & Paramount Blvds.
ME-4-2600 Paramount

1965 MUSTANG
Hardtop Coupe

V-8, automatic, deluxe radio &
heater, power steering, tinted
glass, vinyl roof, black w/w
tires, with 4-spoke wheel covers.
Rear yellow leather, black vinyl
bucket seat interior & center
console. OGD-880

\$1690

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE-6-9624

'65 MUSTANG GT 350
hp, 4-sp. auto, black vinyl
interior, black vinyl roof, black
w/w tires, black vinyl bucket
seat, black vinyl center console.
OJD-880

SAVE

'65 Mustang, V-8, 4-sp. auto, black
vinyl interior, black vinyl roof,
black w/w tires, black vinyl bucket
seat, black vinyl center console.
OJD-880

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candelwood ME-4-7455

'65 MUSTANG, V-8, 4-sp. auto, black
vinyl interior, black vinyl roof,
black w/w tires, black vinyl bucket
seat, black vinyl center console.
OJD-880

OLDSDOMILE 1960

'66 OLDS \$3195
TORONADO HARDTOP DLX. Auto
trans, radio, heater, power
steering, power windows, power
seats etc.

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

17639 Bellini, Bl., Bellini. 867-4151

'65 OLDS Toronado, NEW! \$400 dn.
36 mo. pymts. \$135.00 O.A.C.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS

3555 South St., L.B. 426-0512

'65 OLDS Toronado, NEW! \$400 dn.
36 mo. pymts. \$135.00 O.A.C.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS

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36 mo. pymts. \$135.00 O.A.C.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS

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'65 OLDS Toronado, NEW! \$400 dn.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1960

1965 OLDS
CUTLASS HOTP CPE
V-8, power brakes, power steering,
electric clock, deluxe radio &
heater, console shift automatic
transmission, power windows, w/w
tires, white with blue bucket seat
interior. RFD-579

\$1490

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE-6-9624

1964 OLDS
CUTLASS HDTP. CPE.

V-8, power steering, power brakes,
tinted glass, electric clock, white
wall tires with deluxe wheel
covers. Light in color with black
vinyl interior & center console.
TFA 854

\$1290

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE-6-9624

1965 OLDS
DELTA 88 SDN.

Factory air cond., power steering,
power brakes, automatic, deluxe
radio & heater, console shift
automatic transmission, power
windows, w/w tires, white with
black vinyl interior & center
console. WJA 728

\$1890

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE-6-9624

BRAND NEW
'68 OLDS

DELTA 88 SDN. Full price
\$2895

Credit no problem, act now!
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APPROX. 100 OLDS
to choose from

Dick Browning Olds

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE-6-9624

'65 OLDS Any new car in stock, 3%
low down pymts. to pay. O.A.C.
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'65 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. AIR
COND., power st., brks, buckets,
console, radio, heater, w/w tires,
white with black vinyl interior.
OJD-880

OLDSDOMILE 1960

'66 OLDS \$3195
TORONADO HARDTOP DLX. Auto
trans, radio, heater, power
steering, power windows, power
seats etc.

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17639 Bellini, Bl., Bellini. 867-4151

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36 mo. pymts. \$135.00 O.A.C.
JOHN BOHLS OLDS

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1965

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candelwood ME-4-7455

'65 PLYM. Fury, 2 dr. auto, 3199
Beautiful condition. Pymts. \$93.33
ME-4-7455. CALL GORDON,
ME-4-7455. DLR.

Pontiac 1970

'65 PONTIAC 2+2, dvr. str. &
brakes, 421 cu. chrome heads, v-8
engine, 3199. 1 owner, 1 owner,
3199. 2466. 6000. 3199. 2466.

'65 Pontiac \$1799

Catalina coupe, AIR COND.,
TINTED GLASS, 3199. 2466. 6000.
YOM ROAD—Boulevard

16611 S. Vermont, Gardena 4-3911

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, power,
4 speed, Rear end wrecked \$699

Rossmore Mrs. GCE-2901

'65 Pontiac, 2 dr. HT, 3199
Full cover, 3199. 2466. 6000.

ROC CUTRI PONTIAC

3125 Firestone, So. Gate 567-2311

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full pwr.,
air, air, 3199. 2466. 6000.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, AIR & ALL
SPEC. EQUIP. Carefully main-
tained. Drive. owner. SEE TO AP-
PROPRIATE. 567-2311

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4 speed,
New paint job, full pwr. New tires.
3199. 2466. 6000. 3199. 2466.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, 4000
hp, 4000 hp, 4000 hp, 4000 hp.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

'65 PONTIAC
GTO Htdp. Cpe.
6.5 liter, 4 SPEED, power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, clock,
etc. Ignition mag wheels with
tires. Green in color with black bucket
seat interior. Limited class PC-85.

\$1990

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OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE-6-9624

PACIFIC

'62 PONTIAC \$695

Catalina V-8, automatic trans, Fac-
tory Air. Conditioning, power
steering & brakes, radio, heater,
etc. 3199. 2466. 6000.

PACIFIC FORD

Long Beach 426-3301

'65 PONT. GTO \$2095

Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, air cond.,
etc. 3199. 2466. 6000.

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17639 Bellini, Bl., Bellini. 867-4151

'63 PLYMOUTH \$795

4-DR. SEDAN, 3-speed, radio, heat-
ing, etc. 3199. 2466. 6000.

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17639 Bellini, Bl., Bellini. 867-4151

'62 PONTIAC

Starchief 2-dr. Htdp \$850

Monterey 2-door, Original paint,
8 cyl. V-8, 4 speed, 3199. 2466. 6000.

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35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-3301

'62 PONTIAC 1st. 4000 hp, 4000
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Lakers Trample Pistons

7-Game Detroit Win Streak Ends

By DOUG IVES

Back-to-back games of shooting 60 per cent are as rare as eclipses of the moons, but the Lakers accomplished this Saturday night in routing the Detroit Pistons, 135-108, before another five-figure crowd of 10,051.

Coming off a club record .618 against New York on Friday, the Lakers scorched the nets at a .606 clip, pouring in 60 of 99 fielders to shatter the Pistons' seven-game winning streak.

Detroit, playing without guard Eddie Miles, who broke his ankle Friday, re-

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	40	19	.679	
Boston	34	25	.575	6 1/2
New York	30	29	.500	10
Detroit	38	41	.481	22
Cincinnati	30	42	.415	29 1/2
Baltimore	35	45	.438	35 1/2
Not clinched div. title				

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	26	.594	
Lakers	40	24	.625	1/2
San Francisco	37	27	.576	1 1/2
Chicago	32	32	.500	5 1/2
Seattle	22	38	.366	15 1/2
San Diego	13	54	.190	39 1/2
Not clinched div. title				

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 124, Cincinnati 122.
St. Louis 124, Seattle 106.
Lakers 135, Detroit 108.
(only games scheduled).

Games Today

Baltimore at Boston.
Detroit at Lakers.
Chicago at San Diego.
New York at San Francisco.
(only games scheduled).

turns to the Forum tonight and is in need of a win to hold fourth place in the Western Division. The Pistons lead Cincinnati by one game in the loss column.

Jerry West was back in the Laker lineup, nursing a sore but not broken nose, and considering all his misfortune played a sensational game.

The All-Pro guard totaled only 17 points, but he missed only one shot all night, handed off six assists and sat out the final 16 minutes because he wasn't needed.

Gail Goodrich, the forgotten man, led all scorers with 30 points, hitting 13 of 19 from the field while playing only 28 minutes.

Elgin Baylor, like West, sat out the final 18 minutes, but he was around long enough to score 15 points and grab eight rebounds. His seventh rebound gave the 10-year veteran 10,000 in his career, one of six players in that category.

The Lakers hit 14 of 25 from the field in the first quarter to take a 31-22 lead, then rammed in 12 of 21 in the second stanza to hike their margin to 60-44.

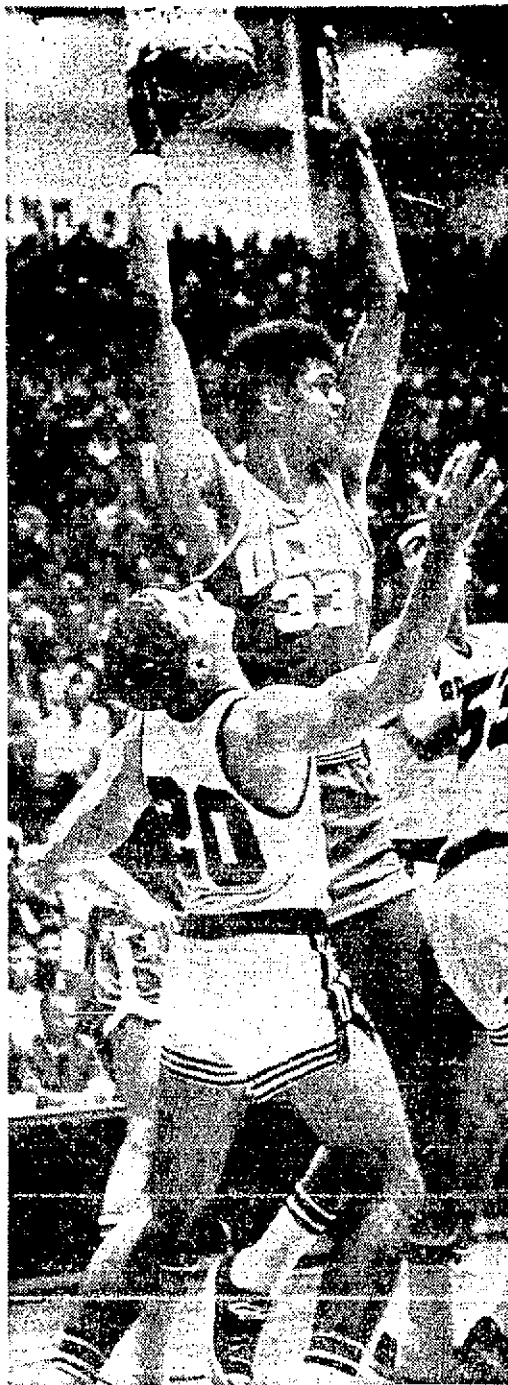
The NBA's best shooting team didn't let up after intermission. In fact, they stepped up their gunning with 18 out of 23 to open up a 102-71 bulge. Their biggest margin, 37 points, came three minutes into the fourth stanza.

Pointing up their great balance, the Lakers made 8 of their first 9 shots in the third period and neither West nor Baylor had an attempt. West, strangely, did not shoot once in that stanza, and he played 8 1/2 minutes.

Erwin Mueller joined West as the game's top marksman, hitting 6 of 7. Goodrich's 13-of-19 was next, while Archie Clark (23 points) hit 11 of 18, Baylor 7 of 11, Tommy Hawkins 6 of 10 and Darrell Imhoff 4 of 8.

Dave Bing, the NBA's top scorer, led Detroit with 16 points, but he was well off

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 7)



UN-REACHABLE

Santa Clara had no chance at this rebound as Lew Alcindor towers above the Broncos' Kevin Eagleson (20) and Dennis Awtrey (53) during Saturday night's Far West regional finals at Albuquerque. UCLA crushed Santa Clara, 87-66.

King Rally Nips Minnesota, 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (Special) — The Kings scored both of their goals in the last four minutes Saturday night to defeat the Minnesota North Stars, 2-1, and strengthen their hold on second place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The first two periods were scoreless, and after

NHL Standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	21	10	3	45	156	129
New York	22	12	2	46	161	125
Boston	23	12	2	48	168	114
Pittsburgh	24	10	3	51	159	107
Cleveland	21	13	2	44	159	126
Toronto	24	10	4	52	158	128
Detroit	23	11	4	50	154	128

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	21	11	3	45	156	129
Kings	22	12	2	46	161	125
St. Louis	24	10	3	51	159	107
San Jose	21	13	2	44	159	126
Pittsburgh	22	12	2	46	161	125
Oakland	21	13	2	44	159	126

Saturday's Results

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.
Kings 2, Minnesota 1.

Games Today

Montreal at Boston.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Quebec.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Detroit at Minnesota, afternoon.
Oakland at Chicago.

Dave Balon had given the North Stars a 1-0 lead — the first goal against Terry Sawchuk in six periods — the Kings won it on shots by Doug Robinson and Ted Irvine.

It was their first win in the North Stars' arena after three lopsided losses and a tie and lifted the Kings back to within a point of

into a home.

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 7)

UCLA Routs Broncos, Awaits Big E Rematch

By MITCH CHORTKOFF
Special Correspondent

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A rematch of college basketball's game of the year is only six days away.

UCLA earned a second chance at its only conqueror, Houston, by overpowering Santa Clara, 87-66, Saturday night before a crowd of 15,310 in University Arena.

It'll only be the semi-final game of the NCAA tournament, but it will receive as much ballyhoo this week as its first meeting, which proceeded to attract a record crowd of 52,000 in the Astrodome.

The winner will have to dispose of either North Carolina or Ohio State the next night in the L.A. Sports Arena before it can claim the national championship. But as far as the nation is concerned this is the game it has been waiting for.

After Houston ripped Southwest champion Texas Christian in Wichita, Saturday, UCLA impressively defended its Western Regional crown.

The victory was much easier than Friday's 58-49 conquest of New Mexico State.

Santa Clara coach Dick Garibaldi chose to run with the Bruins — usual a suicidal decision.

The Bruins spurred from a 13-12 deficit to a 32-19 lead with a 20-6 burst, then upped the halftime lead to 51-34. The second half was strictly for exercise.

Lew Alcindor, who scored 22 points for a two-night total of 50 went to the free throw line 16 times in the first half alone, making nine to defy the Broncos' strategy of making him shoot fouls instead of working for field goals.

Alcindor, who also led all rebounders with 18, was ably aided by Lucius Allen, the fluid 6-2 junior guard.

After big Lew softened up the Broncos inside, Allen slashed them apart from outside and also slipped through cracks in the 1-2-2 zone defense to score 21 points, including 17 in the first half.

Scrappy New Mexico State came back in the second half behind the shooting of guard Jimmy Collins to edge upstate rival New Mexico, 62-58, for third place in the regional.

Santa Clara was troublesome to UCLA only in the first 10 minutes, before the Bruins' full court zone press, sparked by Mike Warren, took its toll.

After that, the Broncos

learned the hard way that the ball control game, as practiced by Houston, Oregon State and New Mexico St., is the best way to stay with John Wooden's club.

UCLA had a ball. In fact it had four of them after athletic director J. D. Morgan appealed to tournament officials earlier in the day.

It seems that UCLA and New Mexico St. were given old basketballs to shoot prior to Friday's game.

"It's a rule that they're supposed to have 12 new ones. I don't know why they didn't," he said.

Warren felt that the ov-

ersight might have been responsible for poor shooting on the part of both teams.

"I really think it had some effect," he said.

Anyway, each team had four new ones on Saturday.

For what it's worth, both clubs won.

New Mexico St. handed crippled New Mexico its second successive home court defeat, 62-58, to win third place.

After his team had won the Western regionals, UCLA coach John Wooden began thinking about Houston.

"Maybe the stall is the best way to play them.

"I'm surprised nobody has tried it. After all, they are an undefeatable, powerful team."

Maybe Wooden was just jabbing a needle. Maybe he was using reverse psychology for a change. Maybe.

"I guess most people think our best hope is to outrun them," he said of Friday night's semi-final.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968 SECTION 5—Page S-1

TCU CRUSHED, 103-68

Bruins Next for Houston

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Houston's basketball powerhouse, again led by Elvin Hayes who scored 39 points, moved to within two games of a perfect season Saturday night by crushing outmanned Texas Christian, 103-68, for the NCAA Midwest regional championship.

Houston's victory, its 31st of the season, put the top-ranked Cougars into next Friday night's semifinals at Los Angeles opposite UCLA.

TEX. CHRISTIAN HOUSTON

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
McClay	3	2	.600	17	10
Swill	3	2	.600	17	10
Cash	4	0	1.000	5	5
Winkler	2	3	.400	5	5
Swain	2	3	.400	5	5
Sloan	1	2	.333	4	4
Secret	1	2	.333	4	4
Harp	0	4	.000	0	0
Kerth	1	1	.500	1	1
Gowan	1	1	.500	1	1
Ness	0	0	.000	0	0
Chimirs	0	1	.000	0	0

Totals 27 14-20 68 39 25-36 103

TEX. Christian 27 14-20 68 Houston 39 25-36 103

Fouled out—None.

Total fouls—Texas Christian 23, Houston 16.

Attendance 11,004.

KANSAS STATE LOUISVILLE

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Hoyt	6	2	.750	9	7
Webb	5	2	.714	8	6
Sevier	4	1	.800	2	2
Williams	0	4	.000	0	0
Arnold	0	0	.000	0	0
Wells	0	0	.000	0	0
Litton	0	0	.000	0	0
Shupe	0	0	.000	0	0
Decker	1	0	1.000	0	0
Barber	1	0	1.000	0	0
Pullman	0	0	.000	0	0
Third	2	2	.500	6	6

Totals 24 10-14 62 38 17-24 93

Kansas State 24 10-14 62 Louisville 38 17-24 93

Fouled out—None.

Total fouls—K-State 17, Louisville 18.

Attendance — 11,000 estimated.

Grand Prix of Skiing, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Houston (tape replay of Jan. 20 game), KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Yankees, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 12:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Detroit, KNX, 7 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Astrojet Golf Classic (tape), KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.

Baseball — Detroit vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

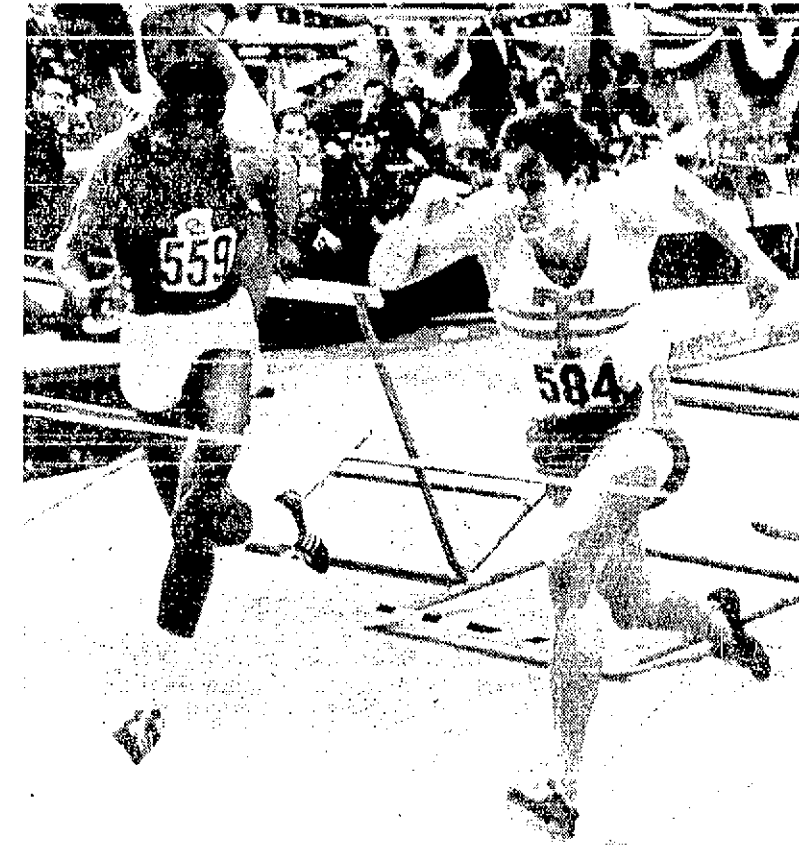
NBA Basketball (New York vs. San Francisco), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Citrus Open Golf Tournament, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Astrojet Golf Classic (tape), KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.



FLOWERS NIPS McCULLOUGH

It wasn't USC's day Saturday at NCAA indoor track and field championships in Detroit as Villanova upset Trojans to win team title. One of the upsets happened when Tennessee's Richmond Flowers (right) edged Earl McCullough of Long Beach in 60-yard hurdles in 7 seconds. Story Pg. S-2.

Ohio State Beats Out Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Ohio State, all but out of the tournament picture ten days ago, knocked off fifth-ranked Kentucky, 82-81, Saturday night for a trip to the NCAA finals at Los Angeles next week.

Dave Sorenson, who topped the Buckeyes with 24 points, scored the winning basket with three seconds left on a five-foot jump shot.

Sorenson's shot came after Kentucky's Dan Issel had put the Wildcats in front, 81-80, with 26 seconds left.

OHIO ST. KENTUCKY

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Howell	8	2	.800	19	14
Hosker	1	5	.167	21	23
Sorenson	11	5	.688	24	19
Scott	0	0	.000	0	0
Smith	0	0	.000	0	0
Finney	1	1	.500	6	7
Smith	2	0	1.000	4	2

Totals 36 10-14 62 44 33-61

Ohio State 36 10-14 62 Kentucky 44 33-61

Fouled out—None.

Total fouls—Ohio State 10, Kentucky 12.

Attendance 11,000.

THIRD PLACE

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Thompson	6	4	.600	18	15
Thur	5	3	.625	15	12
Smith	2	4	.333	8	11
Luchini	2	4	.333	8	11
Brick	0	0	.000	0	0
Thomas	0	0	.000	0	0
Reine	0	0	.000	0	0
Ja. Brk	0	0	.000	0	0
Coran	0	0	.000	0	0
Cook	0	0	.000	0	0

Totals 24 21-27 66 38 17-24 93

Marquette 24 21-27 66 Tennessee 38 17-24 93

Fouled out—East Tenn., Sorens.

Total fouls—Marquette 12, East. Tenn. 26.

Attendance 11,500.

No. Carolina Wins East, Faces OSU

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina's Tar Heels, behind by six points at the half, stormed back to defeat Davidson, 70-66, and win the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball championship Saturday night.

The fourth-ranked Tar Heels will play Ohio State Friday night at Los Angeles in the national semifinals.

DAVIDSON N. CAROLINA

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Almer	0	2	.000	3	11
Killion	4	2	.667	13	10
Bohler	4	2	.667	13	10
Krell	5	4	.556	18	14
Lowrey	6	4	.600	18	14
O'Neill	3	1	.750	11	7

Totals 23 20-22 66 38 17-24 93

Davidson 23 20-22 66 North Carolina 38 17-24 93

Fouled out—Davidson 16, North Carolina, Gruber.

Total fouls: Davidson 16, North Carolina 16.

Attendance 12,400.

THIRD PLACE

	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
St. Bonifacio	6	2	.750	16	10
Killion	4	2	.667	13	10
Bohler	4	2	.667	13	10
Krell	5	4	.556	18	14
Lowrey	6	4	.600	18	14
O'Neill	3	1	.750	11	7

Totals 26 18-35 51 36 30-33

St. Bonifacio 26 18-35 Columbia 36 30-33

Fouled out: St. Bonifacio 12, Columbia 22.

Total fouls: St. Bonifacio 26, Columbia 22.

Attendance 12,400.

BASEBALL TEAM BUGGED

Death of a Mascot Was Strictly Cricket

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Literally snatched out of the Kansas City Athletics' system by the Detroit Tigers, Jiminy Cricket lasted only 15 days in the major leagues. But veteran pitcher Hank Aguirre will never forget him.

"I think of him often," recalls Aguirre, a veteran of 13 years in the American League. "Especially when I'm in the whirlpool."

The cricket was the protégé of former Tiger pitcher Frank Lary. It was 1964

and the Tigers were in fourth place, not going much of anywhere.

"Frank saw this cricket hopping in front of the dugout in Kansas City," said Aguirre. "He caught it and fooled around with it the rest of the game. He brought it back to Detroit on the plane."

Dubbed "Jiminy" by Lary, the insect became a pet of the Detroit players, happily chirping in the clubhouse from inside a small plastic box Lary converted

into a home.

"He'd take it to his apartment in Detroit, feed it and put it to bed in the closet," recalls Aguirre. "Frank made a tape recording of the cricket's chirping and on days when he couldn't get the cricket to sing, he'd play that tape and Jiminy would really warble."

Players kept up a constant chatter of small talk with the cricket and a place was reserved on the bench for the insect to watch games.

But one day, Lary and pitcher Phil Regan, now with the Dodgers, got into an argument at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

"You're nuts," Regan finally yelled at Lary. "I don't want to talk about it any more. And what's more, I wish you'd quit bringing that crazy beetle to the park."

With that, Regan picked up the plastic box and hurled it against the clubhouse wall. The box popped open and Jiminy fell to the

floor, injuring a leg.

Stricken with instant remorse, Regan picked up the cricket and placed it in the whirlpool bath, a tub of swirling water used to ease the pain of injured limbs and assorted aches.

"Jiminy drowned," said Aguirre, "and Regan was charged with murder. We held a trial."

Catcher Bill Freehan was named prosecutor. George Thomas, now with Boston, handled the defense, and former team trainer Jack

Homel, now retired, served as judge.

"Homel acquitted Regan," said Aguirre. "He ruled death was caused by accidental drowning while undergoing therapy."

A funeral followed. The players slowly filing through the tunnel to the dugout in Tiger Stadium. The cricket was buried in a hole at the head of the dugout steps.

"We dug him up last year," said Aguirre. "He was almost gone."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Wall Street Rodeo Comes to L.B.

Southern California's biggest rodeo — the Pacific Indoor affair which drew 163,107 spectators in five years — returns to Long Beach Arena next Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . and because the event has been such an overwhelming success here, producer Lex Connelly has expanded his operations from the Seattle Center Arena to the San Diego Sports Arena.

The five-year success story is an interesting one, but let Lex tell you about it.

"Rodeo has been built as the sport of the rugged individualists, especially in cowboys, but also in stock contractors," began the lanky former cowboy himself. "The cowboys still cling to their independence, though increasingly they try to lay off the long odds of rodeo competition with other income, by splitting part of their winnings with other rodeo hands and by sharing expenses.

"But on our end, man, forget that independence. Last year three of us — stock contractors Andy Jauregui and Cotton Rosser, whom we've been using in Long Beach, and I — looked at our hole cards. We found that there weren't really any cards in the hole — we ourselves were.

"All of us felt we'd been pretty successful. They had great bucking stock and I had a pair of alligator boots, two hats and good friends in Long Beach. But it was taking more money BETWEEN rodeos than we could make at the events.

"We had a friend in Brawley who owned about everything down there including California's biggest feedlot and 35,000 steers. He's made more money than we had in rodeo and told us we better quit listening to the romantic ballads of the old West and look at the Wall Street Journal instead of just Rodeo Sports News."

Connelly's Brawley friend pointed out that banks and railroads were merging and combining, the trio listened and shortly had formed the Golden State Rodeo Company.

THIS ALL HAPPENED in January, 1967. Eleven months later the new company tallied up 69 rodeo productions — more than double the amount anyone in the business ever had tried. The partners scrambled around seven states and sometimes had THREE UNITS GOING AT ONCE.

"It's the great American game — get big," continued Lex. "My little office here where I used to puff my pipe has four desks and I'm lucky to be able to squeeze in. At one point last year I completely lost track of my wife, Edith, for about three or four weeks when the staff assignment sheets got crossed up and she ended up in Helena, Mont., while I waited for her at the Fairgrounds gate in Del Mar.

"We started with five livestock trucks and trailers. At one time we had them in repair shops in three different states. We kept Andy confused all year about the whereabouts of some of his pet horses and bulls. After 42 years in the business he hated to see them get so far away.

"We had to hire a transportation chief to take care of the rolling stock. I lost my assistant who really used to do all my work because we opened our own advertising and publishing department. Edith is so busy thinking up new production numbers and creating wardrobes that she might as well be in Helena, Mont.

"We've had to build another complete portable arena to take care of the dates. Just a little more quantity and we could buy direct from U. S. Steel. We've got enough fancy saddle horses to mount a polo team, and no one has been able to afford this since World War II.

"None of the ranches were big enough to run all the livestock, so we rented another 10,000 acres!"

ONE PARTNER IN THE SUCCESSFUL combines has 3,500 pilot hours and the company has a new Beechcraft Bonanza. Its public relations man — last year's No. 7 bull rider — has his own plane and Lex and his wife both are struggling through flight school.

"When I pick up a mike anymore I usually call the control tower instead of announcing the cowboy's name," joked Connelly.

"Really, we were pretty proud when the season was over. We'd netted about \$25,000 above all costs. Then the next day the bookkeeper told us that we had to borrow another \$65,000 to buy two new trucks and trailers.

"So now we have to put on more rodeos to try and pay for them and we'll have to run the trucks harder to get to them, and we'll then have to borrow more money to get new trucks.

"Don't let any one tell you money isn't kept in circulation. We're doing our patriotic best."

THE RODEO MERGING was something entirely new and the future of professional rodeo may well depend on whether Connelly's group continues to succeed.

"Ed Rutherford, the Brawley man who gave us the chance to have the most complete organization rodeo has ever known, has been unbelievable," enthused Lex. "Everything we've needed, we have. This year we will go over the 70-rodeo mark. Last year we had the second highest number of stock in the country picked for the National Finals, including two broncs for which we gave \$1,500 each last summer.

"I'm supposed to be the business coordinator for the combine. The closest I come to a horse now (Lex once was a top performer in the business) is when I make the monthly check on the inventory."

So, the Pacific Indoor Rodeo — which I once termed Long Beach's only successful big league professional sports event — returns to the birthplace of all this activity this coming weekend.

Connelly's parting comment: "Who's Alcindor?"

Figure skating queen Peggy Fleming said again Saturday that she would be through as an amateur skater when she returns home on March 29.

"And I'll tell you one other thing for sure," volunteered her mother, Mrs. Davis Fleming, "she's not joining any ice show."

"WE feel WE are completing a period in OUR lives," Mrs. Fleming said. "WE worked for this Olympics gold medal for 10 years, now WE want to go to something else."

MINNESOTA winger Bill Goldsworthy has been suspended for three games and fined \$200 for striking a linesman.

"This is not the first time that Goldsworthy has assaulted game officials," Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL said.

Goldsworthy's acknowledged reports submitted by game officials were "substantially correct." But he

stressed that he did not "punch" the official but "pushed" John D'Amico to the ice.

"In my opinion it doesn't matter very much whether Goldsworthy pushed or punched the official, and I am satisfied that he punched him," Campbell said.

PRO SPORTS INC., a group representing a number of top collegiate players drafted by the pro football leagues, has accused the NFL and AFL of taking unfair advantage of col-

USC Loses Indoor Track Crown

DETROIT (UPI) — Villanova, on the flying feet of its three relay teams, took a pair of firsts and a second Saturday to wrest the NCAA indoor track and field championship from favored Southern California.

Villanova set an NCAA indoor record of 3:14.4 in

the mile relay, captured the distance medley relay final, finished second to Harvard's NCAA indoor mark of 7:26.8 in the two-mile relay to go with a pair of first galloped Friday night.

Southern California, with favorite Earl McCullough upset by Tennessee's Richmond Flowers in a photo

finish 60-yard hurdle race, finished second to Villanova's 35½ points with 25.

Oklahoma grabbed the third team spot with 17 tallies and Kansas was fourth with 15½, a third of a point in front of Texas at El Paso.

Jim Ryan, who won the two-mile Friday night on a

bad left heel, came back Saturday to pick up the mile crown in a relatively slow time of 4:06.8. He joined Bob Beamon, who captured the long jump and triple jump the previous night, as the only two-time winners of the meet.

"I ran to win," Ryan said. "I took a chance be-

cause of the type of race Sam Bair of Kent State ran." Bair ran four-tenths of a second slower than the

NCAA Summaries

60-yard high hurdles—1, Richmond Flowers, Tennessee, 1:10.2; 2, Earl McCullough, Southern California, 1:14.8; 3, Craig Wallace, Kent State, 1:17.5; 4, Larry Aldridge, Michigan, 1:23.5.

100-yard dash—1, Jim Green, Kentucky, 6.6; 2, Earl McCullough, Southern California, 6.8; 3, Craig Wallace, Kent State, 7.0; 4, Larry Aldridge, Michigan, 7.2.

1,000-yard run—1, Ray Arlington, Wisconsin, 2:07.3; 2, Bob Beamon, Oklahoma, 2:10.0; 3, Byron Davis, NYU, 2:10.8; 4, Adrian Dornin, New Mexico, 2:10.3; 5, John Lilly, Oregon, 2:11.0.

5-mile run—1, Ryan, Kansas, 4:05.5; 2, Sam Bair, Kent State, 4:07.2; 3, Jack Felli, Fordham, 4:09.9; 4, Terry Donnelly, William and Mary, 4:12.1; 5, Alan Ardine, Princeton, 4:17.4.

High jump—1, Dick Fosbury, Oregon State, 7'0" (fled meet record by Melis Barz, Nevada, 1966); 2, Ted Downing, Miami of Ohio, and Steve Herndon, Missouri, 1967; 3, Ed Brown, Penn State, 6'10"; 4, Ted Downing, Miami of Ohio, and Lonnie Hines, Tennessee, 6'10"; 5, Heidebrecht and Broeders, Notre Dame, and Karl Kresner, Tennessee, 6'8".

Mile relay—1, Villanova (Hal Nighter, Hardee Davis, Ken Prince, Larry Jensen), 3:14.4 (Meet record: Previous record 3:15.5, Oklahoma, 1967); 2, Oklahoma, 3:16.5; 3, Michigan State, 3:17.1; 4, Yale, 3:18.4; 5, Drake, 3:18.5.

Pole vault—1, Paul Wilson, Southern California, 16.8; 2, Peter Chen, American University, 16.4; 3, Roland Carier, Michigan State, 16.4; 4, Bob Seagrave, Southern California, 16.0; 5, Vince Biondo, Villanova, 15.6; 6, Steve Owens, Tennessee, and Bob Slinchhoff, Kansas, 15.6.

Team scores—Villanova, 35; Southern California, 25; Oklahoma, 17; Kansas, 15; Harvard, 11; Washington, 10; Michigan State, 9; Nebraska, 8; Michigan, 7; Oregon State, 6; Maryland, 5; Colby, 4; Rhode Island, 3; Wisconsin, 2; Notre Dame, 1; American University, 1; Boston College, 1; Drake, 1; Georgetown, 1; Kentucky State, 1; Kent State, 1; North Carolina, 1; Utah State, 1; Western Michigan, 1; Yale, 1; Army, 1; Colby, 1; Furman, 1; Georgia, 1; NYU, 1; Southern Illinois, 1; St. John's, 1; William and Mary, 1; Miami of Ohio, 1; Iowa, 1; New Mexico, 1; Indiana, 1; Missouri, 1; Princeton, 1; Virginia, 1.

Distance medley relay (800-400-1200)—1, Villanova (Charles Messenger, Bob Whitehead, Tom Donnelly, Frank Murphy), 7:26.8 (Meet record: Previous record 7:29.9, Oklahoma, 1967); 2, Villanova, 7:30.1; 3, Michigan State, 7:30.1; 4, Drake, 7:31.1; 5, Southern California, 7:31.2; 6, Missouri, 7:31.6.

600-yard dash—1, Tom Albright, California, 1:10.6; 2, Tommy Turner, Murray, 1:10.9; 3, James Hardwick, Oklahoma, 1:11.0; 4, Ronald McDonald, Iowa, 1:11.1; 5, Larry Kelly, Tennessee, 1:11.2.

Two-mile relay—1, Harvard (Trev Burns, Royce McMillen, Jim Saker, Dave McKinnon), 7:29.9 (Meet record: Previous record 7:29.9, Oklahoma, 1967); 2, Villanova, 7:30.1; 3, Michigan State, 7:30.1; 4, St. John's, N.Y., 7:30.7; 5, Nebraska, 7:37.5.



COOL HAND BOROS
Julius Boros chips out of water to 10th green during third-round surge in Citrus Open at Orlando, Fla. Boros shot 66 which left him shot off pace.
—AP Wirephoto

5 SHARE GOLF LEAD Logjam in Soggy Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered and fell back into a five-way tie for first place in the Florida Citrus Open golf tournament Saturday, shooting a third-round 73 for 208.

Bruce Devlin, Miller Barber, Bob Charles and Dan Sikes charged into a share of the lead in the rain-delayed round.

Nicklaus, trying to nurse a two-stroke lead over the muddy Rio Pinar course after a 90-minute halt for rain, bogeyed the 13th, 14th and 15th holes.

He had to sink a 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole to grab a share of the top spot in the biggest logjam on the pro tour this year.

Defending champion Julius Boros turned in the top score, a 66, including six consecutive birdies and was a stroke off the pace at 209, along with seven others, including Tom Weiskopf.

Ten other players in the \$115,000 tournament were within three shots of the lead for the \$23,000 payoff

NCAA Hockey
Denver 4, North Carolina 1.
Cornell 6, Boston College 1.

AL Hockey
Springfield 10, Baltimore 3.
Hershey 3, Providence 2.
Cleveland 2, Buffalo 1 (tie).

WL Hockey
Phoenix 4, San Diego 2.
Seattle 2, Portland 2 (OT tie).

BASKETBALL RESULTS
NCAA UNIVERSITY PLAYOFFS
West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M.: UCLA 87, Santa Clara 66.
New Mexico State 82, New Mexico 58 (OT).

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Madison Square Garden, New York
First Round
Dayton 87, W. Virginia 48.
Long Island U. 80, Bradley 77.
Portland 69, Duquesne 60.
Notre Dame 62, Army 59.
NBA TOURNAVENT
At Kansas City, Mo.
Central Ohio 51, Cincinnati 51 48.
Oskosh 51, 102, Westminster 28.

in today's finale.

Rain almost washed out the scores turned in by Boros and other early finishers, but after a 90-minute halt play was resumed and the golfers trudged through puddles of water on the fairways and greens.

Nicklaus, Sikes and Barber were in the last three-

some which finished in the dusk and Nicklaus said the darkness bothered him.

"On that putt on the 18th, I lost sight of the ball when it was about eight feet from the cup and didn't know it had gone in until I heard the crowd roar," he said.

Charles insisted he

played better because of the rain. "It didn't hurt me at all," he said. "I'd rather putt on greens after the rain."

"It's a bit bunched up, isn't it?" asked Devlin. "Somebody is going to have to shoot a low round out there tomorrow to break out of this pack."

49ers Take Swim Title by 198 Points

FRESNO — Don Gambriel's Cal State Long Beach swim team stormed to a 198-point victory in the NCAA, college division, regionals here Saturday despite having three of its top athletes sidelined by illness.

Tony Asamli, Bob Saari, Rick Skarbo and the 49er 400-yard medley relay team won events Saturday as Cal State concluded the three-day competition with 527 points. San Jose was second with 329.

The 49ers leave Tuesday morning for Atlanta, Ga. and the NCAA college division championships at Emory College.

Gambriel scratched Julie Arrango from the 1,650 freestyle Saturday because of a stomach ailment so Asamli took up the slack by winning the event in

18:05.4.

Saari took charge when Dennis Putman was scratched from the 200 free style due to a sore throat and won the event in 50.2. Skarbo set an NCAA, college division, regional record while taking the 200 back in 2:06.7.

198 Freestyle—Asamli (CSLB) 18:05.4 (pool record); 2, Philard (UCSB) 18:20.3; Rodgers (SF State) 18:27.1; 4, Tom Vreugdenhil (UCSB) 18:27.2; 5, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 18:27.2; 6, Tom Shaw (UCSB) 18:27.2; 7, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 18:27.2; 8, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 18:27.2; 9, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 18:27.2; 10, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 18:27.2.

200 Backstroke—Gambriel (CSLB) 2:06.7 (set a regional record in prelims with 2:18.7); 2, Tom Vreugdenhil (UCSB) 2:18.7; 3, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 4, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 5, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 6, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 7, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 8, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 9, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7; 10, Bob McCullister (UCSB) 2:18.7.

400 Medley relay—Cal State Long Beach (CSLB) 4:06.8; 2, San Jose (SJSL) 4:12.1; 3, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 4, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 5, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 6, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 7, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 8, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 9, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1; 10, Fresno State (FSU) 4:12.1.

Consolation winners—Cal State Long Beach 198; Fresno State 329; San Jose 329; UC Santa Barbara 149; Fresno State 141.

Killy Falters as Kidd Triumphs

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., won the men's slalom Saturday after Jean-Claude Killy of France faltered on the second run in Roch Cup ski competition.

Nancy Greene of Canada won the women's slalom.

Kidd, fourth after the first heat, grabbed the victory with a combined time of 2:06.18 after first-run leader Killy missed a gate on a second ride.

MEN'S SLALOM
1, Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., 2:06.18.
2, Herbert Huber, Austria, 2:06.28.
3, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
4, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
5, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
6, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
7, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
8, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
9, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.
10, Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:07.13.

WOMEN'S SLALOM
1, Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:28.48.
2, Gertrud Gabi, Austria, 1:28.87.
3, Kitti Custer, Bend, Ore., 1:29.72.
4, Cathy Nappi, Ennisville, Wash., 1:30.14.
5, Rosal Wittermayer, W. Germany, 1:30.23.
6, Fernande Bachet, Switzerland, 1:30.30.
7, Fernande Bachet, Switzerland, 1:30.30.
8, Fernande Bachet, Switzerland, 1:30.30.
9, Fernande Bachet, Switzerland, 1:30.30.
10, Fernande Bachet, Switzerland, 1:30.30.

LEAD NHL WINS Howe, Beliveau Match Hat Tricks

Gordie Howe scored his first hat trick of the season and the 16th of his career Saturday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 6-3 National Hockey League win over the St. Louis Blues.

Howe's three goals were his 34th, 35th and 36th of the season and brought his record career total to 685 in 22 years in the NHL. Howe will be 40 years old on March 31.

Jean Beliveau scored a goal in each period as the Montreal Canadiens overcame an early two-goal deficit to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 6-4.

Citrus Leaders

Jack Devlin 68-71-69-208
Bob Charles 69-70-71-209
Julius Boros 66-70-71-208
Miller Barber 67-71-70-208
Dan Sikes 67-70-71-208
Tom Vreugdenhil 68-72-69-209
Lee Trevino 69-72-68-209
Tom Seaver 69-72-68-209
Tom Niece 69-72-68-209
Don Messinger 68-71-71-209
Julius Boros 66-70-71-208
Tony Jack 70-72-67-209
Jack Charlton 70-72-67-209
Art Wall 71-69-70-210
Ron Cerrudo 72-68-70-210
Gordon Dickinson 70-71-71-210
Jim Colbert 72-69-70-211
Ray Floyd 70-69-71-211
Steve Ried 72-68-70-211
Gary Player 72-68-71-211
George Arant 72-68-71-211
Bruce Crampton 72-67-72-211
John Lotz 69-75-67-211
Dave Hill 71-71-71-211
Dove Ragan 71-72-71-211
Ronnie Miller 70-71-71-211
Steve Reed 72-70-68-211
Frank Beard 72-70-68-211
Lee Elder 72-70-68-211
Tommy Bolt 72-70-68-211
Jack Nicklaus 72-70-68-211
Tommy Bolt 72-70-68-211
Phil Rodgers 71-72-68-212
Bob McCullister 72-71-71-212
Bobby Cole 72-71-71-212
Tom Seaver 72-71-71-212
Tom Shaw 72-71-71-212
Bob McCullister 72-71-71-212
John Sledge 72-73-68-213
Larry Mowbray 71-73-68-213
Tom Seaver 72-71-71-213
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famed Kansas miller to wind up second.

Dick Fosbury of Oregon State used the "Fosbury Flop" — in which he approaches the high jump bar the conventional way, then takes his jump over backwards — tied the NCAA indoor mark with a high jump of exactly seven feet. He failed three times at 7-2.

"We were locking arms going down over the third and fourth hurdles," McCullough said of his defeat by Flowers. "I hit the fourth hurdle with my leg."

Wilkins Assists Hawk Win

Len Wilkins handed off 19 assists for a team record and scored 19 points as Western Division champion St. Louis closed out its regular season with a 124-106 victory over Seattle Saturday night.

It was "Len Wilkins Night" and Hawks' owner Ben Kerner presented the former Providence College star with a new automobile.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 35 points as Philadelphia easily defeated Chicago, 144-122.

Boston coasted to a 136-111 win and eliminated Baltimore from contention in the NBA playoffs.

SEATTLE
St. Louis 124, Seattle 106
Totals: St. Louis 51, Seattle 44
Rebounds: St. Louis 27, Seattle 22
Assists: St. Louis 19, Seattle 11
Points: St. Louis 124, Seattle 106
Attendance: 7,665.

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
Philadelphia 144, Chicago 122
Totals: Philadelphia 59, Chicago 44
Rebounds: Philadelphia 30, Chicago 27
Assists: Philadelphia 16, Chicago 11
Points: Philadelphia 144, Chicago 122
Attendance: 6,964.

BOSTON BALTIMORE
Boston 136, Baltimore 111
Totals: Boston 48, Baltimore 33
Rebounds: Boston 31, Baltimore 11
Points: Boston 136, Baltimore 111
Attendance: 12,674.

American Swim Mark to Claudia

Claudia Kolb, a California high school senior, bettered the listed American record for the 400-yard individual medley Saturday in the Southern California Invitational Swimming Meet.

The Santa Clara student's time of 4:33.4 bettered the mark on the books of 4:37.0 set by Sue Pederson of the Arden Hills Swim Club last year. However, Miss Kolb clocked 4:31.0 last Feb. 17 in San Francisco and that mark is pending acceptance.

Women's 200-yard butterfly: 1, Toni Hevill, Corona, Calif., 2:18.7; 2, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 3, Diane Giebel, Los Angeles; 4, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 5, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 6, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 7, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 8, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 9, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7; 10, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:18.7.

Women's 400-yard butterfly: 1, Mike Marmorek, Corona, Calif., 4:33.4; 2, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 3, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 4, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 5, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 6, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 7, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 8, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 9, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4; 10, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara Swim Club, 4:33.4.

Women's 100-yard breast stroke: 1, Jan Hone, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 2, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 3, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 4, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 5, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 6, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 7, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 8, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 9, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3; 10, Dana Schenck, Santa Clara Swim Club, 1:30.3.

Men's 200-yard freestyle: 1, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 2, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 3, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 4, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 5, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 6, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 7, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 8, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 9, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 10, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4.

Women's 500-yard freestyle: 1, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 2, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 3, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 4, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 5, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 6, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 7, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 8, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 9, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 10, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0.

Men's 100-yard breast stroke: 1, Andy Jarmann, Phillips, 1:30.3; 2, John Linnell, USC, 1:30.3; 3, Bob Browning, Arden Hills, 1:30.3; 4, Wayne Anderson, Santa Clara SC, 1:30.3.

Men's 200-yard freestyle: 1, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 2, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 3, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 4, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 5, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 6, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 7, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 8, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 9, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4; 10, Frank Hecht, Lyndwood Swim Club, 1:45.4.

Women's 500-yard freestyle: 1, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 2, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 3, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 4, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 5, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 6, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 7, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 8, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 9, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0; 10, Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, 2:45.0.

Men's 100-yard breast stroke: 1, Andy Jarmann, Phillips, 1:30.3; 2,

Record 1:50.3 Half-Mile Run by Poly's Greg Jones

By MARK KAUPPI

It's only March and Poly High's Greg Jones has already run the fastest half-mile ever by a Long Beach prepster.

Jones's time of 1:50.6 Saturday was the best of a rash of outstanding marks turned in at the 47th Southern Counties track meet at Huntington Beach.

It was two years ago that Millikan's Ed Ricke ran a 1:52.1 in the CIF finals to record the previous best for a Long Beach athlete.

The time is all the more remarkable when you consider that the best time the CIF finals was ever won in is 1:51.1 and Jones was less than two seconds off the national record of 1:48.8 set

by Richard Joyce of Sierra High in Whittier in 1965.

"We held him out of the quarter-mile so he could go all out," said his coach Lee Forman. "He was very relaxed and ran just great."

Bob Langston of Millikan was a distant second in the good time of 1:55.1.

As good as Jones was, he had to surrender athlete of the meet honors to Santa

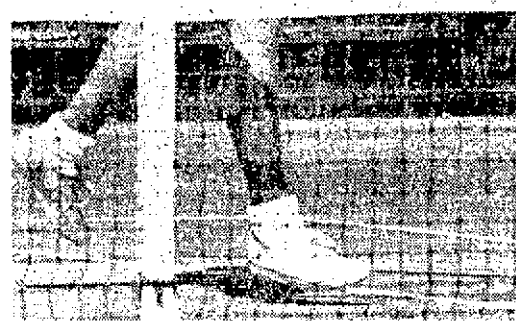
Ana junior Isaac Curtis who won the high hurdles in 14.0, the low hurdles in 18.6 and long jumped 23-3 1/4.

Other Moore League standouts were sprinter Steve Gibson of Lakewood, who was an eyelash behind Monte Dansby of Santa Monica in the 220 at 22.2 and had a 9.9 100 effort for third place.

Jordan's Andy Young ran a 48.2 quarter-mile that was good for second behind Edsel Garrison of Centennial.

Maury Greer of Lakewood tried to come out of nowhere on the last turn of the mile and just failed in his attempt to overtake Bob Underwood of Soth Torrance. Greer's time of 4:20.0 was a Lancer record bettering the previous effort of 4:24.6 set by Dave Gillman last year.

In the small schools division Bob Ballard of Bellflower tied the meet record for the 100 in a 9.6. Reynaldo Brown of Compton won the high jump at 6-10 and had three misses at 7 feet.



WINNING FORM, ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

David Sabin of Whittier and Kris Kemmer of Canoga Park show winning form in Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships at Lakewood Country Club. Sabin advanced to Boys 18 semifinals with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Lawrie Cunningham of Newport Beach. Left-handed Miss Kemmer, national champ, beat Kevin Dignam and Wendy Appleby.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Sing Along With 'Pitch'

During the next few months and the next few weeks in particular, you'll be hearing a lot of renditions of the most famous baseball song in history — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Baseball's great "theme song" will be 60 years old in May, and it is even more popular today than ever.

Back in 1908 when Jack Norworth and Al Von Tilzer offered the song to the country, some unknown artist decided to dress up the cover of the sheet music with a subtitle.

His inscription under the main title was, "The Sensational Baseball Song."

The artist's name has long been forgotten. But none can deny that he was a brilliant prophet.

Hundreds of songs have been written about our national pastime, but "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is so much above any of the others that there is no comparison. It stands in a class by itself.

DESPITE THE TREMENDOUS IMPACT the baseball song has had on the country, it was not Norworth's biggest hit.

His No. 1 song was the ever-popular "Shine On Harvest Moon," which he wrote with his wife, the famed Norah Bayes.

However, "Ball Game," as Norworth used to refer to it, continues to gain on "Harvest Moon" with each passing year.

Just as it is today, New York's Tin Pan Alley was the hub of the music world when the song was written.

And it was during a subway ride downtown to one of the music companies that Norworth got the idea for the song while looking at an advertisement in the car about the New York Giants' games at the Polo Grounds.

Norworth in later years revealed he wrote the lyrics during the few minutes it took to reach downtown via the subway.

The original draft of the song which Norworth wrote in pencil today rests in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

WHY A BASEBALL SONG in those days? "Very simple," Norworth explained on the 50th anniversary of the song in 1958. "I was a professional song writer and I thought it was time for a baseball song. And when the idea struck me, I thought it was pretty good."

After it was published, Norworth, a top vaudeville star of the time, was the first to perform it in public, singing it in a Brooklyn theater.

It was not an instant hit. The audience was not moved by Norworth's first presentation and hardly applauded at all.

But he wasn't discouraged. He told his associate, Von Tilzer, "The song is all right. Don't worry. I was fumbling for the lyrics and I did it dead-panned. I'll put it over better the next time."

TRUE TO HIS WORD, he did . . . and the song became so popular that virtually every other vaudeville act began doing it.

For instance, shortly after Norworth introduced the song, he opened at New York's famed Hammerstein's Victoria Theater. Being one of the featured performers, his act was one of those that closed the show. He was No. 9 on the billing.

And, as he recalled a few years ago, "So many of the acts before me were using my baseball number that I couldn't sing it."

The popularity of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" reached such a point by the time the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers met in the 1908 World Series that a deluge of songs about baseball hit the market seeking to capitalize on the number by Norworth and Von Tilzer.

Some were pretty far out . . . like "Let's Get the Umpire's Goal."

One of Norworth's close friends, the great George M. Cohan, also wrote a baseball song, but it "bombed."

ACCORDING TO NORWORTH Cohan complained that "I didn't write mine soon enough."

However, Norworth would kid him about the fact the song just wasn't good enough, that it was pretty much of a copy of "Grand Old Flag."

"Wherever heard of a baseball song," he would tell Cohan, "with 'in the stands it's so grand if you're holding her hand at the old ball game'?"

The only hint of "romance" in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is in the verse in which Nelly Kelly (the name on the original draft was Kate Casey) was to be taken to a ball game by her boy friend instead of a show.

The rest of the song is strictly about baseball, and one famous line was about "peanuts and crackjacks," two big sellers at games today just as they were 60 years ago.

EVERY YEAR, SEVERAL NEW baseball songs are written, but none have been able to catch on.

A few in recent years have been "Joking Joe DiMaggio," "I Love Mickey," "Say Hey, Willie Mays," and songs about the Dodgers, Angels and other clubs.

In commenting on baseball songs the other day, one wit remarked that he can't wait for somebody to write one about "Carl Yastrzemski, the Pride of Boston!"

You'd have to be a linguist to sing that one.

In the meantime, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" never will be replaced in the hearts and vocal chords of Americans.

Walter Heggness Wins Virginia Sweeps

John Walker and Clark Heggness shot 69s in tie for Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Gary Thompson won Class B competition.

Class A low net—John Walker 69, Clark Heggness 69, 1st; Gary Thompson 70, 2nd; John Walker 71, 3rd; Clark Heggness 72, 4th; Gary Thompson 73, 5th; John Walker 74, 6th; Clark Heggness 75, 7th; Gary Thompson 76, 8th; John Walker 77, 9th; Clark Heggness 78, 10th; Gary Thompson 79, 11th; John Walker 80, 12th; Clark Heggness 81, 13th; Gary Thompson 82, 14th; John Walker 83, 15th; Clark Heggness 84, 16th; Gary Thompson 85, 17th; John Walker 86, 18th; Clark Heggness 87, 19th; Gary Thompson 88, 20th; John Walker 89, 21st; Clark Heggness 90, 22nd; Gary Thompson 91, 23rd; John Walker 92, 24th; Clark Heggness 93, 25th; Gary Thompson 94, 26th; John Walker 95, 27th; Clark Heggness 96, 28th; Gary Thompson 97, 29th; John Walker 98, 30th; Clark Heggness 99, 31st; Gary Thompson 100, 32nd; John Walker 101, 33rd; Clark Heggness 102, 34th; Gary Thompson 103, 35th; John Walker 104, 36th; Clark Heggness 105, 37th; Gary Thompson 106, 38th; John Walker 107, 39th; Clark Heggness 108, 40th; Gary Thompson 109, 41st; 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 - Extra-low profile gives outstanding high-speed performance and stability
 - Patented Silencer Buttons virtually eliminate squeal on cornering control
 - Patented Safety Shoulders give positive steering and cornering control

SIZE	Reg. Price Each With Trade-in	Save \$5 When You Buy 1 Tire	Save \$12 When You Buy 2 Tires	Save \$21 When You Buy 3 Tires	Save \$32 When You Buy 4 Tires	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS						
6.50x13	26.95	21.95	20.95	19.95	18.95	1.81
7.35x14	29.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	21.95	2.06
7.75x14	31.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	2.19
8.25x14	33.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	2.35
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS						
6.50x13	29.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	21.95	1.81
7.00x13	31.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	1.92
6.95x14	30.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	1.95
7.35x14	32.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.06
7.75x14	34.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	2.19
8.25x14	36.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	2.35
8.55x14	39.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.56
8.85x14	42.95	37.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	2.85
7.35x15	32.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.05
7.75x15	34.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	2.21
8.15x15	36.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	2.36
8.45x15	39.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.54
8.85x15	42.95	37.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	2.76
9.00x15	45.95	40.95	39.95	38.95	37.95	2.81
9.15x15	45.95	40.95	39.95	38.95	37.95	2.97

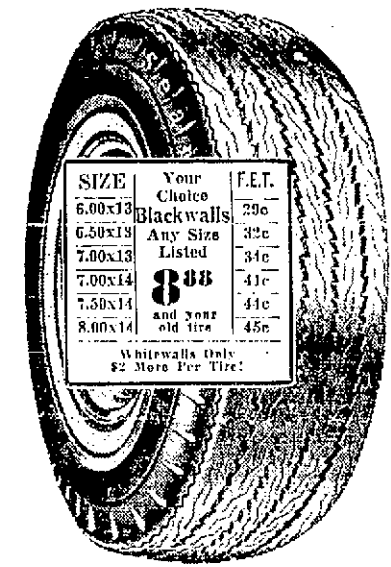
ALLSTATE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazard or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 39	20%
40 to 59	25%
60 to 79	30%
80 to 99	35%
100 to 119	40%
120 to 139	45%
140 to 159	50%
160 to 179	55%
180 to 199	60%
200 to 219	65%
220 to 239	70%
240 to 259	75%
260 to 279	80%
280 to 299	85%
300 to 319	90%
320 to 339	95%
340 to 359	100%

*The Silent Guard Sealant and the Silent Guard will be replaced at no charge if failure occurs during first 20 months. If the tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus F.E.T. that represents tread used.



Guaranteed 18 Months!
Sears Blackwall
New Treads*

888 plus F.E.T. and your old tire

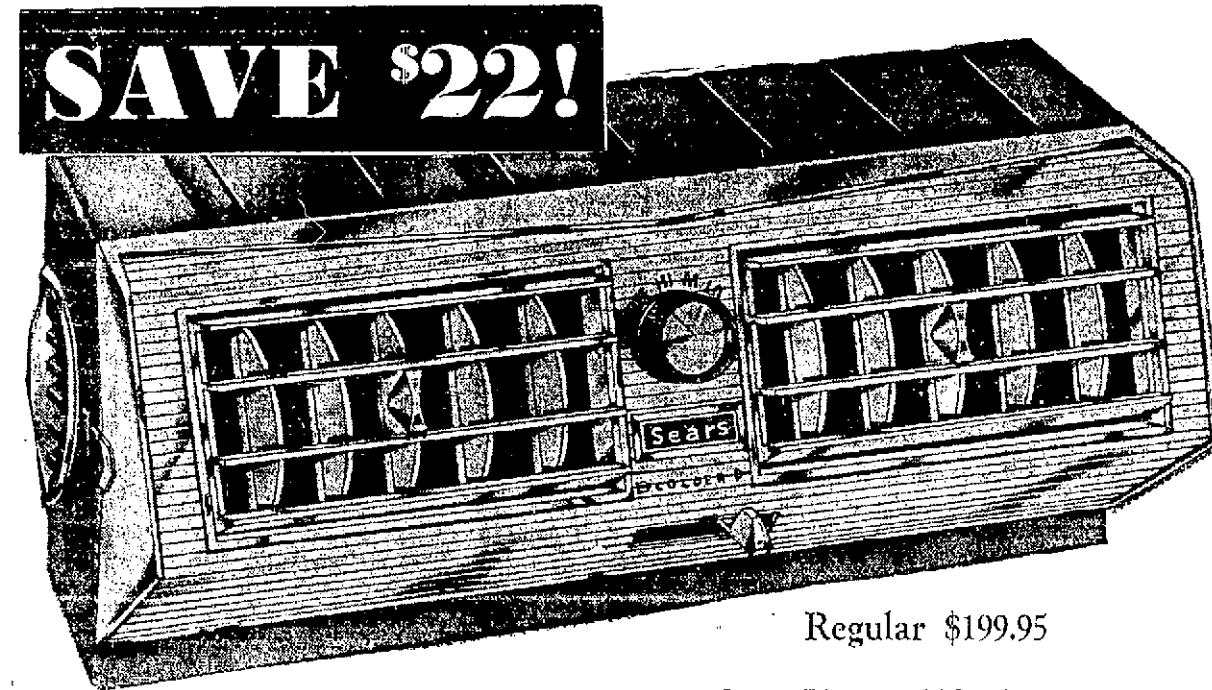
Your Choice
Any Size Listed!

- Sears best quality New Treads . . . 13 and 14-inch sizes
 - Highway full-treads with 18-month wear-out guarantee
 - Whitewalls Only \$2 More Per Tire!
- *Applied to Sound Tire Bodies

Available at Sears
**STEEL CORD
Radial Tires**
Ask Any Allstate Tire Salesman About Them!



NO MONEY DOWN
On Anything
You Buy at
Sears on
Credit



- Thermostat automatically maintains the coolness you select
- 3-speed control lets you choose the air flow you prefer
- Two 4-way adjustable louvers provide draft-free circulation
- Chrome-plated die-cast front bezel enhances your car interior
- Prompt, Low-Priced Expert Installation Available at Sears

Auto Air Conditioner

1777 Model 5772

Regular \$199.95

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

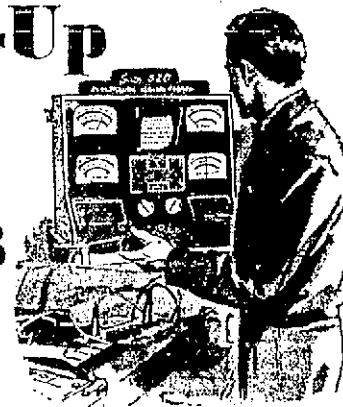
Motor Tune-Up

Scientific Analysis for
Better Mileage and Performance

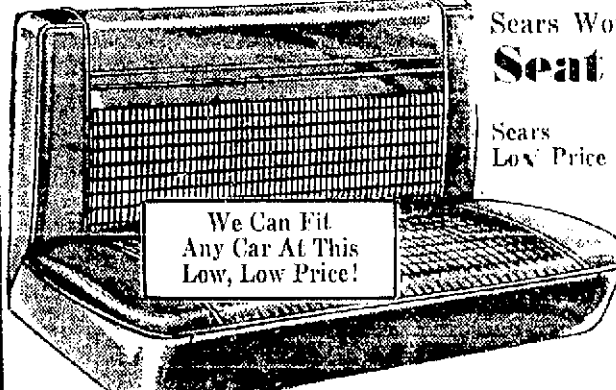
6-Cyl. Cars 8-Cyl. Cars

13⁸⁸ **16⁸⁸**

- Includes:
- Points • Rotor • Spark Plugs
 - Condenser • Labor to Install above parts



Seat Covers Fully Installed



Sears Woven Plastic
Seat Covers

Sears Low Price **22⁸⁸**

- Woven of strong plastic for free air circulation
- Easy to clean
- In red, blue, green, black

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**HAVE YOUR CAR
SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP**

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Thousand-Dollar Bignmouth Caught

You can stop biting your fingernails; the \$1,000 bass at Lake Havasu has been caught, and it's a question of who's going to get the money, Marlin Nabors or his wife, Gloria, who reside at Lake Havasu City. One might say that it was the first time a marlin ever caught a fresh-water bass.

There were some rather odd, but perfectly ethical, events connected with the capture of the four-pound bass that was dropped into the lake off the Nautical Inn on Feb. 17 of this year. For one thing, the tagged bass, still the lively one, had lost one-half pound in a month.

Also, while Marlin actually hooked and brought the bass to shore, Gloria did the dirty work. Marlin's No. 4 hook broke just as the bass was about to be beached. Gloria, not knowing that it was the \$1,000 fish, dashed into the shallow water, shoes and all, and scooped up the flopping fish. That incident, in itself, gave Lake Havasu City officials something to ponder: Should they write the check to Marlin or to Gloria?

It was late Thursday afternoon when Marlin and Gloria decided to go fishing. They went to a point near the Lake Havasu City Airport and joined a friend, Joe De Dolt, also a resident of the area, and who had been fishing for an hour with only a couple of small bites.

MARLIN, USING A FRESH WATERDOG, made one cast and, almost instantly, the fish hit. Marlin battled it for about five minutes and got it into the beach when the hook broke. That was when Gloria went into action.

Proving that fish have homing instincts, the tagged bass was taken in the same general area where it was caught back in early February. At that time a fisherman caught it, took it to the Havasu Marina for weighing and was asked to leave it for planting.

The fish was kept in a screen tank until the day it was tagged and dropped into Thompson Bay, in front of the Nautical Inn. When it hit the water the bass disappeared in a hurry. When Marlin caught it at Airport Point, it had traveled 2½ miles from the point where it was first taken.

Incidentally, some crappie fisherman is going to be horribly disappointed when he hears this part of the story: A small gold crappie hook with a piece of monofilament hanging in the fish's mouth, showed that the bass had been tempted by somebody's bait, had taken it, but had broken the line.

I know perfectly well that that gold hook was not in the mouth of the bass when it was planted. I was there and had a good look at the fish, the tag and watched while a girl gingerly picked up the fish, held it momentarily for photographers, then dropped it.

UP UNTIL NOW THE CO-2 GUNS might have been looked upon as playthings — handguns and rifles powered with CO-2 pellets and used as air guns in the territory where they are allowed. Now, however, comes the CO-2 shotgun that looks like, feels like and shoots like the real thing.

Dan Worthington, western distributor for the Crosman Arms Co., Inc., manufacture of the CO-2 products, gave me a demonstration the other day. Skeptical at first, I became convinced that this type of sport will offer shooters of all ages a type of fun equivalent almost to that of the trap and skeet ranges. At least, it's a marvelous idea for beginners.

Crosman didn't stop at just a shotgun. The company made the whole thing — plastic shells holding 55 pieces of lead, plastic targets that fall apart when hit and which can be reassembled and used again and again. Even the trap machine, capable of throwing the plastic targets and also miniature clay pigeons that break when hit, has been included in the new Crosman package.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the package is the shotgun, a 6¼-pound piece of equipment with a 28-inch barrel and which shoots a pattern of shot 14 inches in diameter at 40 feet. It is called the Crosman 1100, perhaps after the famous gas-powered Remington 1100 shotgun. The equipment is not yet in all sporting goods stores, but is on its way. It's well worth a good, hard look.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Charles Russom, Montclair angler, almost got into Irvine Lake's Whopper Club with a 2-pound, 14-ounce black crappie, caught on a Rapala lure. The fish missed by two ounces the all-time high at Irvine for that species. Operator Russ Cleary pointed out that several anglers have missed getting into the Whopper Club by not weighing a catch immediately before it starts to lose precious pounds.

If you are a Puddingstone Reservoir fisherman, watch the clock, or you might be locked inside the gates at 10 p.m. every night. The lake was opened to night fishing March 1, but the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation which is responsible for the area, decided, in the interest of public safety, to close the facility at 10 p.m. each day.

Violators of fish and game laws in Southern California totaled 353 in February, with 160 persons fishing without licenses leading the list of those having to pay \$10,750 in fines. Summer-like weather and some real low tides made a combination for 63 clam diggers and abalone pickers and they, too, were fined. Incidentally, abalone were out of season.

A bill, introduced by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., to establish a 36,137-acre San Gabriel Wilderness area in Angeles National Forest 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles, has been approved by committee action and advanced to the Senate floor. Waterman Mountain is in the area.

Haynie, Whitworth Grab 3-Stroke Lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A pair of Texans, young Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth and veteran Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, jumped three strokes ahead of the field at one-under-par 141 Saturday after the second round of the \$12,500 Orange Blossom Golf Classic.

Sandra Haynie 69-72-141
Kathy Whitworth 71-73-144
Jo Ann Pringle 71-75-146
Sandra Palmer 72-76-148
Anne Woodworth 73-78-145
Beth Stone 74-79-149
Sherry Wilkins 75-80-155
Ludy Kimball 75-81-156
Sandra Southwick 76-82-157
Betty Gibson 77-83-158



Army physical at peak of career.

EX-JUVENILE DELINQUENT

Mickey Still Has His Stuff

Angel manager Bill Rigney was watching his best hitters take batting practice last season when he turned, pointed to the left-hander on the mound, and said:

ultimate praise and it was directed at Mickey McDermott, 39, and a former 18-game winner in the American League.

McDermott whose 18-10 with the Red Sox in 1953

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

"He could still get them out."

It was a baseball man's

was the highlight of a colorful pitching career, now works for the California Angels.

He resides in Cucamonga — that Southern California community made famous by Jack Benny on radio — with wife, Linda and two children.

His role is to assist pitching coach Bob Lemon by throwing batting practice before the game and charting pitches during the contests played by the Anaheim-based team.

As is evident by the manager's comment, McDermott still stays in peak condition.

His manner, in fact, is that of a mature member of the organization — a development which belies his rather flamboyant nature as a player.

Once described by a Boston writer as "the juvenile

Novice Swimming

74 girls — Debra Lynn 25-breaststroke, 21:02; 50 free-style, 38:00. 74 boys — Kevin Kalbus 25 backstroke, 19:44; freestyle, 24:00; butterfly, 18:30. Group Whelan 100 individual medley, 1:28:25.

Anaheim Tourney to Open Southland Softball Season

By CHUCK MEDICK

Area softball fans will get their first look at their favorite teams when the third Anaheim Invitational pre-season softball tournament opens Friday night at Pearson Park in Anaheim.

There will be 12 of the top teams in the West in

the double-elimination competition, which will continue for three consecutive weekends with the finals scheduled for Sunday, April 7, at 7 p.m.

The host Anaheim Bobcats will open the action Friday at 7, facing the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The second game brings together the Long Beach Nitetawks and the San Diego Sub-Flot Dolphins.

There will be three games Saturday starting at 5. The opener finds the Las Vegas Raiders meeting Hayes Roofing of Phoenix Arizona, followed by Santa Fe Springs against the Huntington Park Eagles at 7 and the Lakewood Merchants, last year's Western Softball Congress champs, against La Mesa DW.

The four-game Sunday card starts at 3 p.m. Other teams entered are the Hawthorne Hustlers and Schwenk Realty of Long Beach, who meet Sunday at 7.

LIGHTER LOAD

Figures Fib on Rating of Bass

Third in series of off-season stories analyzing segments of the Rams.

Dick Bass gained 1,090 yards in 1966. Last year he netted only 627 yards.

You conclude from this that Bass had a mediocre season in 1967, right? Wrong. To

the contrary, this was coach George Allen's comment after he and his staff had completed their exhaustive, DICK BASS post-season grading of their 1967 team:

"Part of the reason for Dick's lower yardage is the help he got from Josie (Les Josephson) and Tommy Mason. Those two were able to take some of the work load off Bass. I agree with Casey Stengel when he used to say he would rather have three 15-game winners than one 20-game winner."

Yardage totals are important, but they are only one part of Allen's grading system for each runner. It is their work in some of the other departments that drew highest praise from their boss.

The vital department of blocking, for instance, found Bass, rated by most persons as the greatest runner in Ram history, doing a fine job.

"Dick's blocking for the passer graded 93 per cent," Allen points out, "and this

was by far his best since he's been in the league. His blocking on running plays received a grade of 76 and that's an improvement over 1966, too."

Allen also is proud of the work of all of his corps of running backs, their play in 1967 and their promise for 1968.

"We've got a lot of versatility with this group and you've got to have this to win a championship. Bass can play either running back spot. So can Josie."

"Mason can play running back or one of the pass receiving spots and both Tommy and Willie Ellison are top kick returners. Ellison and Josephson are strong on special teams."

Versatile and certainly the surprise of '67 was Josephson, who finished his season in the Pro Bowl game.

1967 STATISTICS ON RAMS' TOP FOUR RUNNERS

Player	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Josephson	178	8.00	4.5
Bass	167	6.27	3.4
Mason	63	2.15	3.4
Ellison	14	4.4	6.0

Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Josephson	37	490	13.2	1
Bass	27	212	7.9	1
Mason	13	70	5.4	0
Ellison	1	18	18.0	0

Johnny Unitas says:
"The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

19 AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

1-Day Service at Over 500 Centers Coast-to-Coast

FREE

- Multi-Check
- Towing
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WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

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ANAHEIM	1544 W. Lincoln	635-0860
COMPTON	814 N. Long Beach Blvd.	537-1131
COSTA MESA	1745 Newport Blvd.	(714) 645-1666
DOWNEY	Rosecrans at Lakewood	531-9930
GARDEN GROVE	9541 Garden Grove Blvd.	(714) 638-8200
HUNTINGTON PARK	6025 Pacific Ave.	383-3558
INGLEWOOD	4305 Century Blvd.	673-2480
SANTA ANA	929 E. First St.	(714) 547-8431
TORRANCE	1520 Pacific Coast Highway	325-7030
WHITTIER	12705 E. Whittier Blvd.	638-8174

OVER 60 AAMCO SHOPS IN CALIFORNIA

Evinrude fishing motors are designed to help you catch more fish.

(if that's an
unfair advantage
— make the most of it.)

Maybe you don't think of an outboard motor as part of your fishing tackle. But Evinrude engineers do.

Because they're fishermen — they know that there's always one trolling speed that catches the most fish. So they build a sensitive speed control that makes it easy to find this magic speed. And then design the carburetor to hold the speed you set — hour after hour.

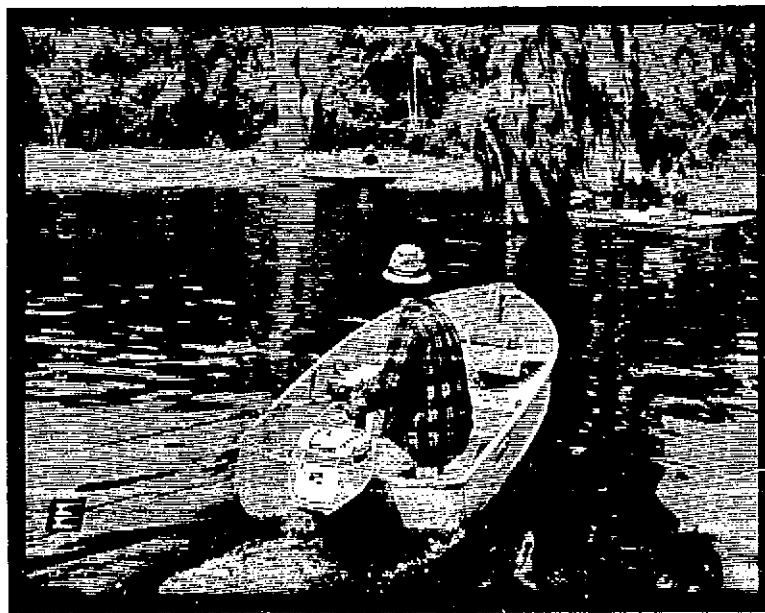
They know that noise spooks fish; and that noise is vibration underwater. So they isolate the vibration — to keep the boat from broadcasting your every move.

They know that some of the very best fishing is "wee back in." So they build a streamlined lower unit with an ingenious trim-angle adjustment that sheds weeds in weedy water without making you run at an awkward angle in deep water.

Some motors are big on "features." Evinrude goes one better by building a complete line of fishing motors. Evinrude fits the motor to the fisherman, instead of trying to fit the fisherman to the features that come with the motor.

Which makes it easier for the fisherman to do what comes naturally. So naturally, he catches more fish.

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF EVINRUDE FISHING MOTORS—1968 models now on display at your Evinrude dealer.



EVINRUDE the power behind the fun revolution

LONG'S CYCLE & MARINE
Your EVINRUDE Dealer
1377 W. Willow
Long Beach — GA 7-6975

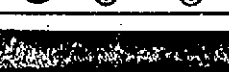
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Authorized EVINRUDE Dealer
Outboards repair—Boston Whalers
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Manny, Moe & Jack or call

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BRAND NEW—AERO TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SPECIAL!

Worn shock absorbers should be replaced as they can cause dangerous road sway.

Exact replacement for most Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Ford, Plymouth, and for many other cars to '67.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

3.98 EA. MOST CARS

10 POINT COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL SPECIAL!

1. Re-line brakes all 4 wheels
2. Rebuild 4 wheel cylinders
3. Install wheel cyl. kits
4. Turn and true all 4 drums
5. Regrind front wheel bearings
6. Check grease seals
7. Safety check other vital parts
8. Check master cylinder
9. Bleed lines and brake fluid
10. Road check car.

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Chev. 51-66 (exc. Chev. II); Corvair 60-61; Ford 49-59—All Models; Ford 60-64 (exc. Sta. Wagon); Oldsmobile 58-60; Buick 60-61; Pontiac 60-61; Mercury 60-61; Lincoln 1957 (exc. 368 Engine); Mercury 1959; Medallist; Comet 60 to Early 62.

19.95 FOR BEYOND CAR AT PEP BOYS LOW PRICES

50% OFF

CORNELL 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

INSTANT CREDIT!

NO MONEY DOWN PAY LATER

50% OFF ON 4th TIRE when you buy 3 at our regular low price.

25% OFF ON 2nd TIRE when you buy 1 at our regular low price.

15 MONTH GUARANTEE
CORNELL AIR-CHILLER—DELUXE

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	EXTRA 10% OFF
6.70x14	10.44	7.83	5.22	1.89
6.80x15	10.88	8.16	5.44	1.74

Black Tires

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	EXTRA 10% OFF
6.50x13	11.15	8.39	5.73	1.81
6.80x15	12.33	9.66	6.44	2.05
6.90x15	12.95	9.71	6.48	2.21
7.00x14	12.95	9.71	6.48	2.19

27 MONTH GUARANTEE
CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	EXTRA 10% OFF
6.70x14	13.95	10.46	6.98	1.89
6.80x15	14.95	11.21	7.48	2.03

Black Tires

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	EXTRA 10% OFF
7.00x14	15.95	11.96	7.98	2.19
7.20x14	16.45	12.34	8.23	2.21
7.30x15	17.95	13.46	8.98	2.34
8.00x14	17.95	13.46	8.98	2.35

36 MONTH GUARANTEE
CORNELL "KW" — BIG OVAL
1500 WIDE TREAD FUEL-EFFICIENT WHITE WALL

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	EXTRA 10% OFF
6.70x14	31.95	23.96	15.98	2.24
6.80x15	34.95	26.21	17.48	2.52
6.90x15	36.95	27.71	18.48	2.71
7.00x14	37.95	28.46	18.98	2.71

White Wall

TRUCK TIRES

6-ply rating
Rugged tread, nylon cord
tube type construction

AT THESE PEP BOYS SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

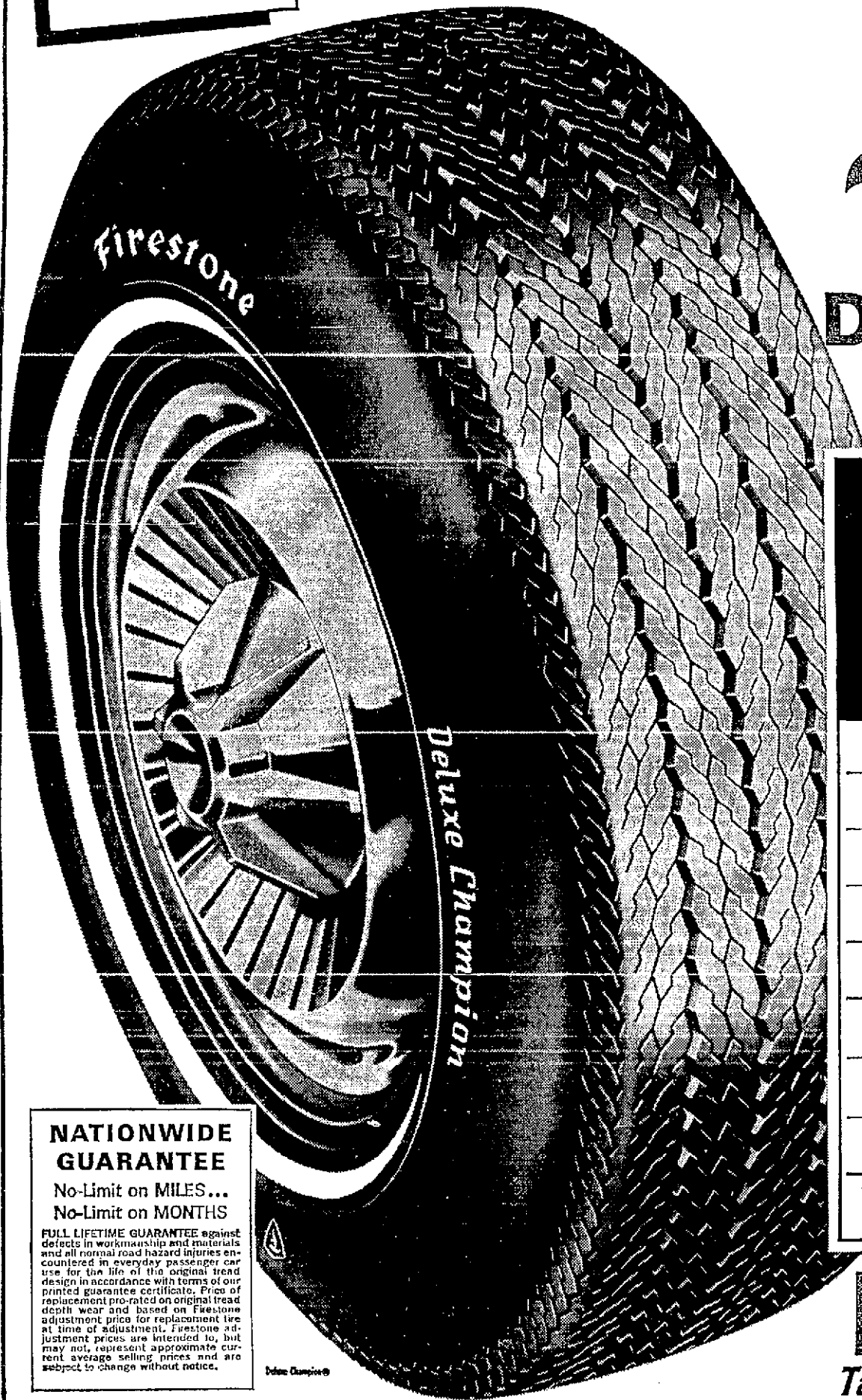
SIZE	EX. TAX	EX. TAX
6.00 x 16	14.45	14.95
6.70 x 15	17.45	18.95
7.00 x 15	17.45	18.95

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

WHITEWALL TIRE

sale

Whitewalls
at
blackwall
prices!



The safe tire

Firestone

DELUXE CHAMPION

*The tire that's original equipment on
America's finest new 1968 cars!*

SAVE UP TO \$22

ON A SET OF FOUR
(You save \$3⁵⁰ to \$5⁵⁰ per tire)

SIZE	FITS MOST	Tubeless Whitewalls	Federal Excise Tax
6.50-13	Chevy IIs, Corvairs, Darts, Barracudas and Valiants	\$24⁵⁰	\$1.57
6.95-14	Comets, F-85's, Falcons, Mustangs and Tempests	\$26⁰⁰	1.75
7.35-14 7.35-15	Chevilles, Camaros, Cougars, and Ambassadors	\$27⁰⁰	1.81 1.89
7.75-14 7.75-15	Chevrolets, Corvettes, Fords, Plymouths and Specials	\$28⁷⁵	1.89 1.88
8.25-14 8.15-15	Dodges, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	\$31⁵⁰	2.06 2.11
8.55-14 8.45-15	Buicks, Chryslers	\$34⁵⁰	2.40 2.35
8.85-14 8.85-15	Electras	\$38²⁵	2.56 2.53

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High Analysis 20-10-5
•5000 sq. ft. coverage
•Non-burning
•Season-long feeding
\$1⁹⁹ Limit 2
Additional bags \$2.39 ea.
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TRANSPORT® Nylon Cord TRUCK TIRES
Rugged 6-ply rated nylon construction. Long mileage Sup-R-Tuf rubber. Gear grip non-skid tread design.
PRICES START AT \$16²⁵
Exchange Size 6.00-16 Federal excise tax \$2.38
Sup. 8-Tuf®

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Firestone MOTOR KING
PACKED WITH POWER
MK-1 MK-24 MK-22F
\$9⁹⁵ 6-Volt Exchange
\$13⁹⁵ 12-Volt Exchange
Outstanding quality—Low cost!

Firestone Motorcycle Tires
As Low As **\$8⁶⁰** 2.25 x 17 Front
\$10³⁵ 2.25 x 17 Rear
These prices PLUS \$0.34 Fed. excise tax and sales tax.
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THERE'S A FIRESTONE STORE NEAR YOU!

Deserts to Produce Food for Millions

Special to Progress Section

One billion people could be fed by making the world's seacoast deserts bloom under gigantic plastic greenhouses using desalted seawater.

Dr. Carl N. Hodges, supervisor of the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory, made this assertion at the National Agricultural Plastics Conference at San Diego.

In a report prepared for the meeting, Dr. Hodges said he and colleagues have conducted research at Puerto Penasco, on the mainland side of the Gulf of California, 65 miles south of the border in Mexico.

That research indicates large yields of food could be produced economically in hydroponic, plastic-covered houses.

"There are 18,500 miles of essentially uninhabited desert shoreline in the world," the Arizona agricultural scientist said. "With a production of 60 metric tons per hectare (2½ acres) per year, the development of five per cent of this shoreline — 900 miles — to a depth of 20 miles would feed one billion people."

DR. HODGES POINTED OUT that conventional agriculture uses huge quantities of water — from 100 to 1,000 times the mass of the food that is produced. This water, for the most part, sinks into the soil, evaporates from it, or is given off by the crop plant.

Therefore, he suggested, "it would seem most worthwhile to look at the possibility of modifying our conventional agricultural system so that it uses much less fresh water."

"This would make it possible to utilize a more expensive source of water and cultivate the coastal desert areas without significantly increasing the cost of food."

Dr. Hodges said the University of Arizona, with support from the Rockefeller Foundation, has developed at Puerto Penasco a facility for a modest-scale desalting plant.

HE SAID A THIRD of the engine's fuel energy is used to produce power. The other two-thirds, ordinarily thrown off as heat and wasted, is used to heat seawater for the distillation process.

Only about 10 per cent of the seawater is distilled into pure water; the other 90 per cent is not, however, and is thrown back into the sea as waste.

The 10 per cent is pumped to the inside of a controlled-environment greenhouse where it governs the temperature of the greenhouse and supplies water vapor to keep the interior humidity near 100 per cent.

"Since the plants inside the house are using carbon dioxide in their photosynthetic processes, carbon dioxide must be added to the interior atmosphere," he said.

"THIS IS PROVIDED by cleaning the exhaust gases from the diesel engine with a seawater scrubber and pumping carbon dioxide into the greenhouse . . . at whatever concentration is desired."

Dr. Hodges declared that, because evaporation is prevented, and for other reasons, crops growing in the greenhouses would need little of the facility's desalinated water, adding, "The cost of the distilled water is not a significant factor in the economics of the agricultural system."

The Puerto Penasco facility consists of a 60-kilowatt diesel-electric plant to supply power to the research station, a 6,000 gallon-per-day desalting plant and a 5,000-square-foot controlled-environment greenhouse in which vegetables are grown.

"The experimental results obtained at the pilot plant indicate that the combined system for power, water and food is technically feasible," he reported.

Graphite Oxide Tested as Fast Salt Water Purifier

Special to Progress Section

A promising new material for turning salty ocean water into the fresh, drinkable variety is under development at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh.

The material, called graphitic oxide (GO), is being developed under contract with the Office of Saline Water, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Graphitic oxide is a chemical compound made from graphite, a form of carbon well known as the "lead" in a lead pencil or the black, slippery material in certain lubricants and greases.

For water desalting, GO is made in the form of a thin membrane. The membrane acts as a sort of molecular sieve, allowing pure water molecules to pass through but being less permeable to the dissolved salt, researchers said.



FRONT WHEELS LEAVE WASHBOARD . . . During Equipment Test at Fullerton Course

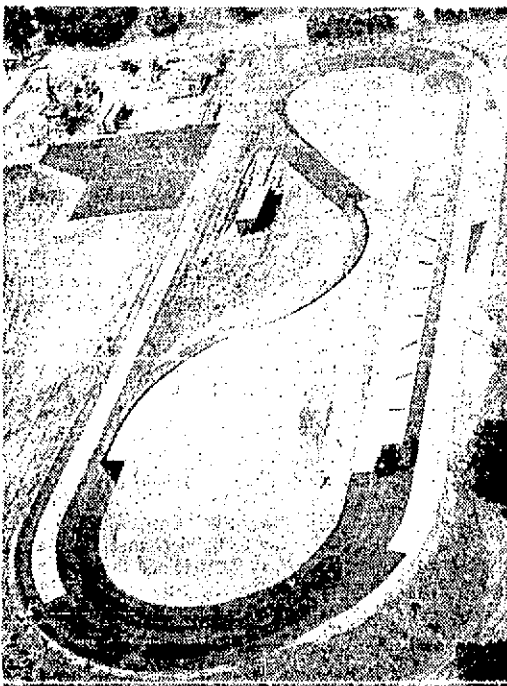
LOCATED AT HUGHES-FULLERTON

Southland's Own 'Aberdeen' Proving Ground a Punisher

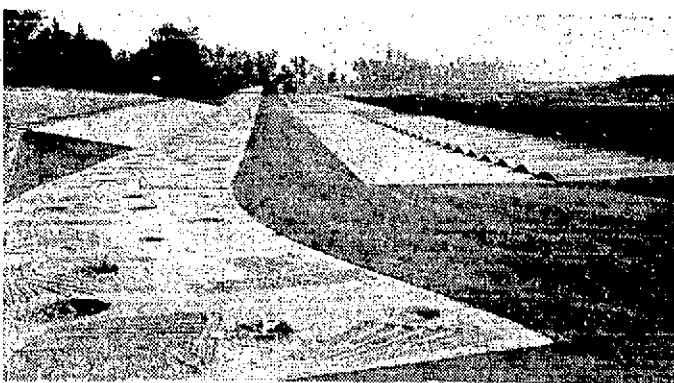
By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor



LONG BEACH CALIF., SUNDAY MARCH 17, 1968



AERIAL VIEW . . . Of Treacherous Route



RANDOM POTHOLES . . . Six Inches Deep

The U.S. Army's vehicle test course at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland is rather unhandy for West Coast industries. Hughes Aircraft Company has done something about it.

A punishing pretzel-shaped track — with all the necessary and severe bumps and curves, slopes and ripples — has been opened at Hughes' Fullerton installation.

Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, vice president, said official military certification that Hughes' newly expanded 2.2-mile track is a scale duplicate of the Army's long-time nine-mile Munson test area on the shore of Chesapeake Bay.

"Hughes' facility is available now to any company or agency . . . wishing to test any type of vehicle," Dr. Begovich said.

"We anticipate its continuous use as the best road course next to Aberdeen."

HUGHES' MUNSON COURSE (Munson refers to all vehicle test courses in honor of Lt. Max Munson killed at Aberdeen in 1941 during tests) was started just 10 years ago.

Its purpose: to provide a testing surface similar to any a military vehicle might face off paved roads anywhere in the world.

The recent expansion into a fully instrumented scale counterpart of Aberdeen provides Hughes with a facility testing shelters, vans and electronic components that make up the transportable tactical air operations centers (designated 407L) being build under a \$70 million Air Force contract.

WHAT DOES THIS NEW proving ground offer?

In addition to a fording basin, up to 5½ feet deep, and a rain test chamber, which simulates downpour of five inches per hour, there are:

A washboard of concrete waves, six inches high and six feet apart; another washboard of concrete waves, two inches high and two feet apart.

A Belgian block course — unevenly laid granite blocks forming an undulating surface — duplicating rough cobblestone road and imparting a random roll and pitch motion.

A cross-country course resembling a country road, with random potholes varying in depth from two to six inches.

A side slope with 20 per cent rise and a murderous three-inch spaced bump system made up of a series of 10 rounded bumps, three inches high and three feet wide, spaced at 30-foot intervals along the center line but at varying angles.



BELGIAN BLOCKS . . . Checked By Dick Mahood

HIDDEN SWITCHES SEND SIGNAL

Sylvania Alert System Thwarts Bus Robberies

Special to Progress Section

An electronic automatic bus identification system that can summon police, maintenance or supervisory assistance as well as improve the efficiency of urban Electronics Division, has been introduced by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. (subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation).

Eugene J. Vigneron, vice president and general manager of Sylvania's Commercial Electronic Division, said the system was developed to provide "substantially improved customer service through greater operating effectiveness while affording the bus operator

and his passengers better protection."

THE HIGHLY versatile system, Vigneron said, features a rugged, solid-state FM receiver that can be mounted on utility poles or buildings along bus routes. Each bus in a fleet would be equipped with a tiny FM transmitter which would send out a special identification signal continuously.

As the bus comes within a 50-foot radius of a wayside receiver, its signal is picked up, screened to identify specific vehicles, and transmitted to a central computer location where it is immediately available to dispatchers on an electron-

ic wall map, a television-type display, or teleprinters.

The bus signal can be picked up by the receiver even if the vehicle is traveling 75 miles per hour.

THE SYLVANIA system does not interfere in any way with two-way radios currently used on some buses. The part of the system that calls police, maintenance or supervisors is designated as an "emergency beacon" and is an optional feature.

The police emergency beacon is activated by the bus operator by a hidden foot switch. It is designed for police emergencies,

such as robberies. The emergency beacon option also includes a manually operated push-button control to signal for "supervisor" or "maintenance."

THE THREE signals cover virtually all of the categories of emergencies that sometimes confront a bus in transit. The floor switch is designed primarily for police emergencies that might occur within the bus when the operator's hands are not free.

It also could be used to signal any police emergency that the bus operator witnesses in passing, such as a street or store robbery.



DRIVER HITS SWITCH . . . For Help

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Crocker-Citizens National Bank is leasing space in Los Altos Shopping Center.

PAGE 5—Long Beach electrician spies error in his firm's work 18 years ago, promptly makes free changes.

PAGE 6—There are many ways to finance house improvements, American Building Contractors Assn. columnist relates.

PAGE 8—Bellflower Realtors' president Al Sykes says now is time to prepare if owners want to sell house this summer.

Government Needs Private Industry Help in Housing

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Like most government programs launched the past two years, the President's National Commission on Urban Problems is not making much headway in its move to obtain housing for the poor.

The government wants and needs private industry to invest in the programs yet for some unexplainable reason there is a belief that profitability in housing is dirty and unacceptable.

Making profit on supplying food or clothing is an acceptable fact. No one expects business to provide guns and munitions for the war effort without making a profit.

Most businesses, air travel, automobiles, agriculture, communications, middle and high income home owners, the oil business, the aircraft industry, research and aerospace industries, and just about everything else you can name, benefit from subsidies, hidden or open, says Richard W. O'Neill in the March issue of The Building Official magazine.

"If the same subsidy approach could be used in slums,

private enterprise could go a long way toward solving slum problems," O'Neill says.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE TODAY in the U.S. almost 10 million families who anyone would describe as poor and about half of them are virtually trapped in cramped quarters in the urban cores, where they erode the tax base and hasten the flight of businesses and the affluent to the suburbs.

The Federal Housing Administration's program and rent supplements are workable, but the yare a drop in the bucket and will remain so because it is bad politics to give some borrowers a subsidized interest rate while everyone else pays up to 7 per cent, and to pay part of someone's rent because he doesn't earn enough to pay it himself.

Public Housing can't do the job either — because partly it, too, is bad politics and partly because of its unusually high cost. The past decade, public housing construction has averaged 20,000 new units a year, even though the average authorized has been 30,000.

If Congress authorized 30 times that amount for the next 10 years, the total would still not be enough to house all the families who live in one kind of a slum or another.

★ ★ ★

URBAN RENEWAL PROGRAMS have not involved much low-income housing because local agencies have not designed them for that purpose.

Rehabilitation of old and dilapidated housing is workable only on a block-by-block basis. It's too risky to tempt private enterprise on big jobs. Rehab costs cannot be estimated with anything like accuracy of new construction so they can range from 50 per cent less to 50 per cent more than new building costs.

There's a steady increase in substandard housing. In New York City the number of substandard units has risen from 420,000 to 540,000 since 1960.

Replacing these slum dwellings with state-subsidized public housing could now cost roughly \$14 billion.

And New York City is not about to get more than a tiny fraction of that amount.

FHA is absolved from being held up a sa whipping boy because it should have housed low-income persons but failed to do so.

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"FHA WAS NOT CREATED to house poor folks," says O'Neill. It was created to get money moving again in the 1930's and it did just that.

★ ★ ★

"FHA regulations, until last fall, stipulated that any project on which it insured the mortgage must be economically sound. It could not insure mortgages which could only be backed by social benefit.

We must face the fact that today there is no such thing as new low-cost housing, if it is adequate.

Attempts to cut the cost of housing by putting it on a an assembly line have reduced construction time, to be sure, but the structure of the dwelling unit itself is not a big cost item.

Saving money on the structure usually is a drop in the bucket compared to costs of the land, financing overhead and the various appointments within the structure itself.

Blame for high costs is often placed at the doorstep of building codes and critics clamor for national codes of uniformity.

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THE EXPERIENCE OF THE BUILDING indicates that it could build without a code at all. It could not build more cheaply and still have a structure that any financial institution would put its money in for 30 years.

O'Neill said that new housing in multi-family buildings, the kind needed in most center city slums, cost between \$17,000 and \$22,000 per unit with an urban renewal land write-down.

He computed the rent level for an average \$20,000 dwelling unit at approximately \$150 per month, including maintenance, operating costs, amortization and interest on a subsidized loan, partial realty tax abatement and two-thirds write-down of the land cost.

However, said O'Neill, half the families in the slums can only afford to pay from \$65 to \$110 per month rent. The other half can only afford to pay from \$35 to \$60 per month in rent.

Since there is clearly a gap between what it costs to supply adequate housing and what the slum dweller can pay the question is, how do we provide the difference.

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THE MOST OBVIOUS WAY costs can be eliminated would be total land write-downs, which would mean in essence state or municipal ownership and total tax abatement on the dwelling unit as long as it is occupied by a poor family.

However, it is pointed out, any major city attempting to write-down land entirely and abate local taxes entirely would go bankrupt. One way to get around the problem would be to have the federal government provide all welfare, health and education costs for poor people in the slum areas. This would allow widely expanded tax abatement and land purchases by the cities.

"The government must be prepared to give subsidies without insisting on hidebound procedures which invariably lead to delay, red tape and high costs," declared O'Neill. He suggested tax incentives to give entrepreneurs profits in the slums would also go a long way toward solving the slum problems.

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FLUCTUATIONS ON THE STOCK MARKET can be expected to continue as long as rumors continue flying about the gold situation and the war in Vietnam.

"It is doubtful that investors have ceased to worry about the war or the monetary situation," says Shearson, Hammill & Co., in a weekly market letter. "In fact, these problems will continue to be a major source of news and investors concern until they are resolved, since both are too real to just suddenly go away.

"With respect to gold particularly, many investors would probably rather have something happen than to have a long period of open end speculation about what is going to happen. If the war in Vietnam is going to be escalated to a new level and many more troops will be needed, it would be preferable, from the market standpoint, to have this out in the open where it can be appraised rather than have it a subject for rumors and speculation.

"The stock market has a long history of being able to adjust fairly quickly to the worst kind of reality, but it can't take uncertainty so well. The market at this point needs either some good news or very bad news to make a bottom that will last for a while.

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TWO INDUSTRIES HAVE AGREED to build plants in the Los Angeles area and staff them largely with "hard core" unemployed persons trained for the jobs at federal expense.

A&E Plastik Pak Corp., and Bubble Up Corp., are the first to agree to build plants in the areas of high unemployment. The firms joined the National Alliance of Businessmen, under whose program President Johnson expects to create 500,000 jobs in the next three years.

The two firms will use their own funds to build the plants. They must hire workers certified as hard-core unemployed by state and federal agencies.

Plastik Pak will build its factory in the City of Industry while Bubble Up has chosen the Dominguez section.

Each will invest about \$6.5 million of its own capital in the plant construction and each will receive \$1 million from the government to provide full time jobs, training and motivational services for employees. Between them, the two firms will employ 600 persons.

Heavy Strike Hedge Pushes Steel Up

The index pushed ahead last week. With only a few exceptions, the increases were spread across the board.

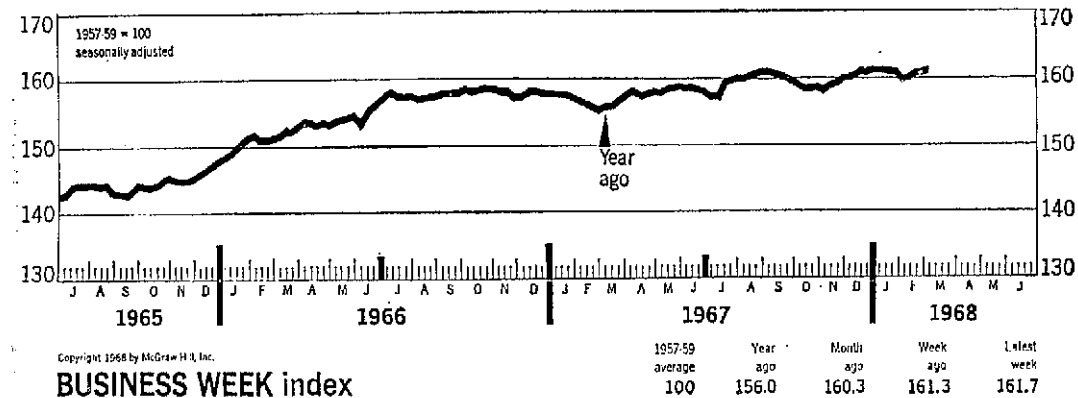
In the face of continued labor difficulties — touching every major U.S. auto maker — auto production gained 5.4 per cent over the previous week, and now stands 10.7 per cent above a year ago. But widespread strikes have made their mark; the industry fell far below its February output estimates.

Steel output touched a record level in the current week, moving 0.1 per cent above a week ago. Producers are encouraging a continuation of heavy strike-hedge ordering by offering payment extensions without the loss of

cash discounts.

This move indicates an industry attempt to head off a tremendous push in buying in the last month before the scheduled strike deadline, as well as an effort to keep customers amply supplied so that users will not be caught short in the face of a strike and turn to foreign steel.

Among other components, there was a crosscurrent of shifts this week. Paperboard production slipped 0.4 per cent, crude oil refinery runs fell 2.9 per cent and electric power output increased 1 per cent. Miscellaneous carloading gained 1 per cent, all other carloadings inched ahead 0.8 per cent and intercity truck tonnage fell 2.9 per cent.



Leading Housing Producers Band Together in Filling Housing Needs

Special to Progress Section

A group of the nation's largest housing producers have organized to meet the challenge of filling future housing needs for all people of all income levels.

They have formed the Council of Housing Producers to provide direction and leadership for the birth of an industry within the

home-building industry.

Member companies of the council all are large, complex organizations with financial stability, dynamic leadership, organized business procedures and progressive management.

MEMBER companies are Alcan Design Homes Limited, Montreal; Deane Brothers, Newport Beach; Kaufman and Broad, Los Angeles; Larwin Company, Beverly Hills; Levitt and Sons, Lake Success, N.Y.; Lewers and Cooke, Honolulu; Macco Realty Company, Newport Beach; The Perlmack Companies, Denver; Bert L. Smokler and Company, Southfield, Mich.; United Homes Corporation,



AT SEARS

Vincent W. Jones, native of Long Beach, has been appointed general counsel for Sears, Roebuck and Company's Pacific Coast territory. Before joining Sears in 1963, Jones was associated with a San Francisco law firm.



NAMED

Terrence R. Doyle of Santa Ana, former member of business development staff of Aeronautics' applied research laboratories, has been appointed manager-customer relations at the Philco-Ford Corporation's division in Newport Beach.



FETED

Paul Carelton, owner of Carelton's Bike Shop, Long Beach, last week at national convention in Chicago for bicycle dealers received special recognition for selling more than 500 Schwinn bicycles in 1967.

Federal Way, Wash.; and R. A. Watt Company, Inc., Gardena.

Today, the housing producer does more than just construct houses as his predecessors, the individual entrepreneurs, did during the past three decades," said Ben C. Deane, president of Deane Brothers Inc., and a member of the council's board of directors.

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"HE MUST consider the total problems of the cities of today and tomorrow, including planning, developing and building. He actually creates the environment in which we live, shop, work and raise our families. This 'new' housing producer, different from the house builder the industry has known before, comprises our organization.

"Just as other industries have risen to meet the needs of contemporary society, a new element with the housing industry is emerging to meet the challenge of tomorrow," Deane said.

"Each year our nation's housing needs are greater than ever before. The foundation for the Council of Housing Producers stemmed from a feeling of our members that they are qualified to provide unique leadership, direction and confidence needed to build a better America."

Crocker-Citizens Is Leasing in Los Altos Shopping Center

Crocker-Citizens National Bank has signed a lease with Food Giant Markets, Inc., for land, in Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach, on which to build a banking office.

The realty firms of Herman Sims Co., Los Angeles, and George Elkins Co., Beverly Hills, represented both the bank, as lessee, and the owners, as lessor.

As early as 1968, Michael Sims, real estate broker, started lease negotiations for a site on the 12½ acres where Unimart has been located since 1963.

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THE OFFICE, to be called Bellflower-Stearns

Office, will face Bellflower Boulevard approximately one-half block north of Stearns Street.

The new banking office is tentatively scheduled for opening in June.

The modern one-story, free-standing building, features an exterior of concrete block walls and tapered steel beams.

A WIDE opening was designed to shelter the wall of

glass, facing Bellflower Boulevard, from the sun.

A wide expanse of glass, also sheltered by a wide overhang, will be used on the parking-lot side of the building.

Crocker-Citizens, California's oldest national bank, has resources in excess of \$4.0 billion. With the opening of the Bellflower-Stearns Office the bank will have 273 offices in 159 California communities.

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GRAYSON CONTROLS PROMOTIONS

William E. Otis (left) has been promoted to director of marketing by Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach. Ralph Davidson (right), former district sales manager, was promoted to regional sales manager—western states.

Crest Printers, Garden Grove, Adds Equipment

Crest Printers, in business in Garden Grove since 1953, has installed a new 35-inch Heidelberg offset press.

The cost: \$35,000.

Larry Reed, owner, said the new offset is in operation and is symbolic of the growth and expansion of his 15-year-old firm.

Located in a modernistic 7,200-square-foot plant at 10462 Stanford Ave., Crest Printers' home since 1960, the company accepts the general run of commercial printing and color work.

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OTHER recently installed equipment includes an electronically-controlled (by tapes) paper cutter, Reed said.

Current expansion also

AHA Set Thursday Meeting

Tes L. Giammugnani, legislative advocate for the California Apartment House Association, will address the apartment house owners of Southern Los Angeles and Western Orange Counties on Thursday at Long Beach Elks Club at 6:30 p.m.

Giammugnani has represented the apartment industry for more than 15 years in Sacramento.

The speaker will focus his remarks on the Sacramento scene as it pertains to income property rental owners.

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PAUL F. MCKENZIE Jr. was appointed to the board of directors of the Apartment House Association at a directors' meeting last week.

McKenzie is a veteran contractor in the Long Beach area and is past president of the General Contractors Association.

L.B. Ad Club Meeting Slated Thursday Noon

John Nethercott, community relations representative of Pacific Outdoor Advertising, will present a program entitled "Outdoor Is" to the Advertising Club of Long Beach at its luncheon meeting Thursday in the banquet room of the Apple Valley Steak House.

H. Donald Harper, community relations representative of Pacific Outdoor Advertising will be guest chairman. Raymond J. Cunningham, president of the club, said the social time will start at 11:30 a.m.

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PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Michael J. Bowl, 1605 Laura St., Anaheim, has been appointed sales manager for the Precision Products Division of Western Gear Corp., Lynwood. He joined Western Gear in 1959 as a sales engineer and became a district sales manager in 1965.

Douglas W. Lohman of Fullerton has been appointed general manager of the Weldwood Structures Division of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc., with division headquarters in Santa Fe Springs.

Richard Thrasher of Ventura has been named merchandising manager in Southern California for Seagram Distillers Co.

Bernard Paul Pedersen, 5255 The Toledo, Long Beach, has been appointed agent for the Downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1948 to 1967.

J. A. Crawford, 9904 Newcomb Ave., Whittier, has been named sales representative for Thombert Inc., Newton, Iowa, distributor and fabricator of industrial plastics. His territory covers California and Arizona.

Donald C. Jacks has been promoted to claims manager for the Continental Insurance Companies in Long Beach. Jack, who has been with Continental since 1963, was formerly a supervising examiner on the staff in San Francisco.

Jerald D. Bohannon, 5881 Padua Drive, Huntington Beach, has been appointed a commercial account executive for the Allstate Insurance Companies for the Long Beach area. He will be located at the Long Beach office at 6200 E. Spring St.

K. L. Glomski, who had been Dallas zone manager for R. F. Goodrich Tire Co., five years, has been named sales manager of dealer sales for the Los Angeles Long Beach zone.

Stuart Meyers, 3301 Rossmore Way, Los Alamitos, has been named executive director for the Urbanus Square office of William L. Pereira & Associates Corona Del Mar.

Two new directors have been added to the board of the Santa Fe Drilling Co. They are Robert N. Pomerooy, president of J. H. Pomerooy & Co., and Delo H. Caspary of the Caspary-Wendell Work Boats. Both were acquired by Santa Fe Drilling last year. Four new vice presidents assigned to the contract drilling division have been named. Neal V. Parry is to be assistant general operations manager. John P. Johnson is manager of North American drilling. Robert E. Steele is division general personnel manager and Gordon M. Anderson is divisional contract administration manager. The company also announced that L. Sandy Jr., a petroleum engineer has become president of its subsidiary, Santa Fe Marine Inc.

Mrs. Ronald L. Budman, assistant accounting manager at Buena Cardoza Greeting Cards in Abacim, has been elected a director of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. She resides in Fountain Valley.

Following the appointment of Bernard Bailey to the post of vice president sales, several additional appointments have been made at Nutrilite Products Inc., Buena Park. All activity in the sales division has been aligned under the supervision of Dr. C. S. Rehnsborg of Laguna Beach. Clifford H. Clauss has been named general sales manager.

Richard Rhodes has been named midwest sales manager. Dan Rogers of Newport Beach is sales manager and his duties will include development of self improvement courses. Named merchandising and sales promotion manager is Penny Sterling of Buena Park. Mrs. Richard Johnson of Anaheim has been named manager of communications.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Uker attended a Humble Oil Co. Conference in Palm Springs. They live at 6741 El Roble Ave., Long Beach. Charles A. Zubieta,



BORN IN CALIFORNIA... The GT/CS



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A new model Ford Mustang designed especially for California has made its public debut at Ford dealers.

L. S. Grey, Los Angeles district sales manager for Ford Division, said the new California Special, designated the Mustang ST-CS, will be recognized easily by its design features that include a racing spoiler, competition-type hood latches and scoops on the side.

The Ford assembly plant in San Jose will build the car. It will be sold only in the two California sales districts.

"THE CALIFORNIA DISTRICTS account for about 30 per cent of the Mustang sales," Grey said, "so we felt it appropriate to have a model for this area that was inspired by our market."

The 1968 Shelby Cobra GT's influence on the new Mustang is apparent in the horizontal taillights and rectangular fog lamps.

Besides the racing spoiler, other distinguishing design highlights of the rear include a fiberglass deck lid with a dual stripe around the edge. The front end features a black out grille without ornamentation and the push-and-turn hood locks.

IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS on the side include the scoops to the rear of the doors and California Special written in script on the back fenders. Bold stripe letters GT-CS decorate the scoops. A wide body stripe begins at the scoops and extends forward to the edge of the front fender.

Dealers will sell the California Special with any of the engine-transmission combinations in the regular Mustang line. Most regular Mustang options also will be available.

A. O. Smith in Ionia, Mich., which builds the Shelby Cobra GT, will supply the fiberglass components for the California Special.

Panel Session for College Students Is Slated Monday

John Martinelli, director educational activities for the National Association of Accountants, Monday will chair a panel discussion for college students on what they can expect during the first year of professional employment.

The panel discussion will be held in the Balboa Room at the Disneyland Hotel from 4 to 6 p.m.

Martinelli is accounting chairman, Accounting Department-Business Administration, at California

State College, Long Beach.

THE PANEL will consist of recent graduates from local colleges and universities representing national accounting firms, government agencies and local industry.

A similar session held recently at California State College, Long Beach, provided over a hundred students with a down-to-earth discussion which they said was informative, inspiring and rewarding.

'All About Money' Is Speaker Topic

Wendell Nobel, community relations director for Glendale Federal Savings, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Jerry Livoni said Noble's topic will be "All About Money." Rear Adm. Thomas S. Sargent, U.S. Coast Guard, will be the Realtors' guest.

Industry Conclave Set for Anaheim

Arthur Bornstein, memory expert, is the luncheon speaker at the Southern California Industry Conference to be held Saturday at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Title of his talk will be "Memory for Fun and Profit."

This is the fourth annual industry conference sponsored by the Orange County and Inland-Empire Chapters, American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

11311 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos, has been named to a newly created position in the natural resources division of Union Pacific Railroad. He will direct expanding activities in petroleum and mining exploration.

Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal Oil and Gas Co., has been elected to the board of trustees of the University of Southern California.

Robert R. DeCanio, 9714 Raven Circle, Fountain Valley, has been named to the Los Angeles sales staff of Consolidated Freightways.

R. J. Higley of Pasadena has been appointed controller for National Airlines at the Miami general offices.

John Vahay, 7274 Santa Clara St., Buena Park, has been named assistant manager of Pacific Mutual Life's Los Angeles-Vance Agency.

Victor D. Iglesias, 1200 Pembroke St., Newport Beach, as been appointed manager of product support for Philco-Ford Corp. Acronutronic Division.

Promotion of three members of the corporate legal staff of Hunt Food and Industries Inc. was announced at the head offices in Fullerton, Milton L. Ray

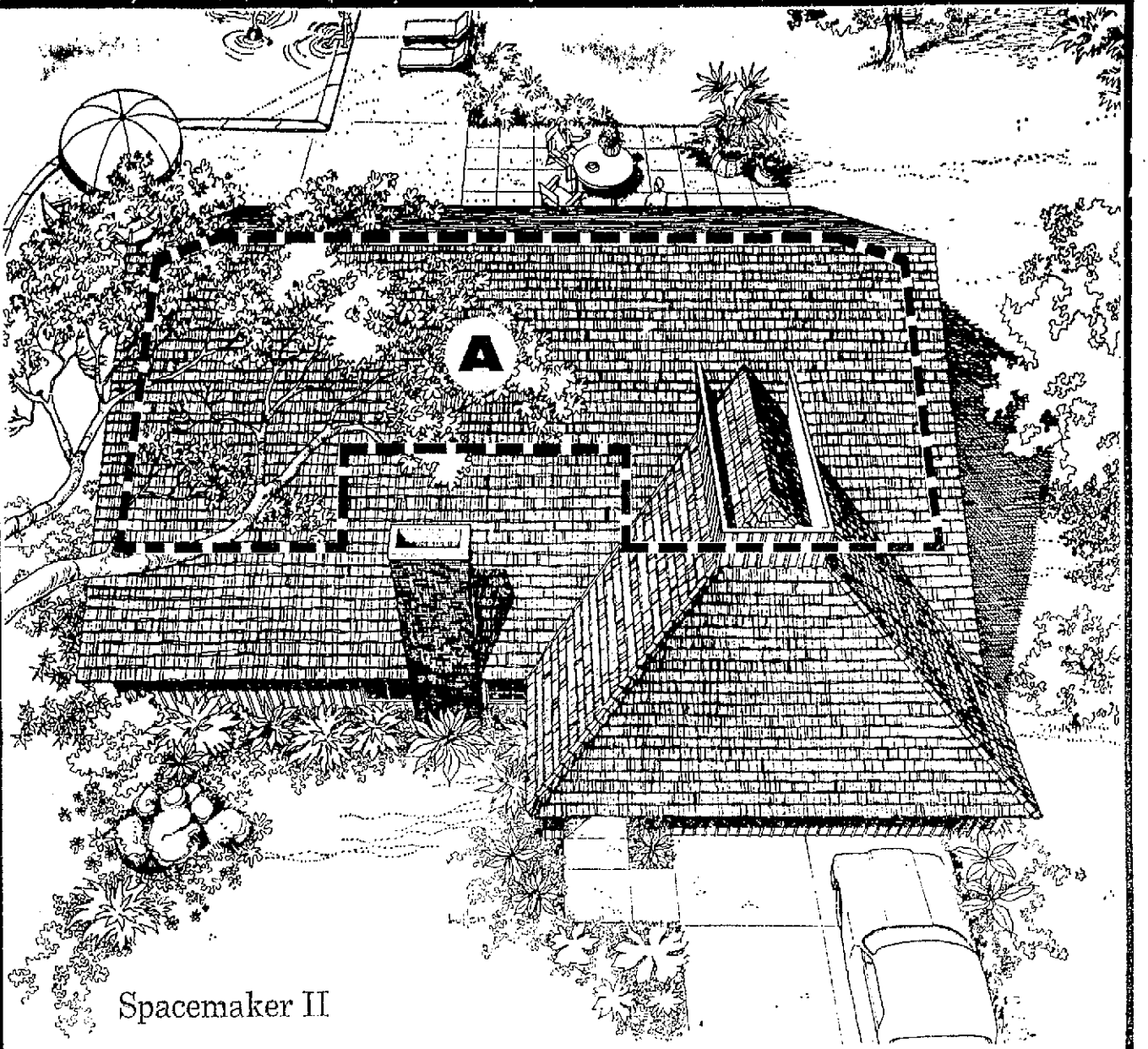
was named general tax counsel and William K. Bachelder and Kenneth A. McGaw were promoted to associate general counsels. All three live in Fullerton.

Mrs. Sharon A. Hull, 233 Termino Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant secretary of the Long Beach trust office of United California Bank.

Don M. Muchmore, Long Beach, senior vice president, California Federal Savings, has been elected president of the board of trustees of California Museum Foundation, which supports the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park.

Four men from the Long Beach district office of National Life and Accident Insurance Co., will be guests of the company as sales leaders at a meeting in Palm Springs in April. They are W. H. Gates, M. D. Taylor, O. H. Duncan and C. J. Jabaay.

Richard A. Thomason, 13552 Olive St., Westminster, has been appointed project engineer of a new anchor designed at Aerojet's Ordnance Division. He is holder of a patent on the device which fires a projectile into the sea bottom to burrow the anchor.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker.



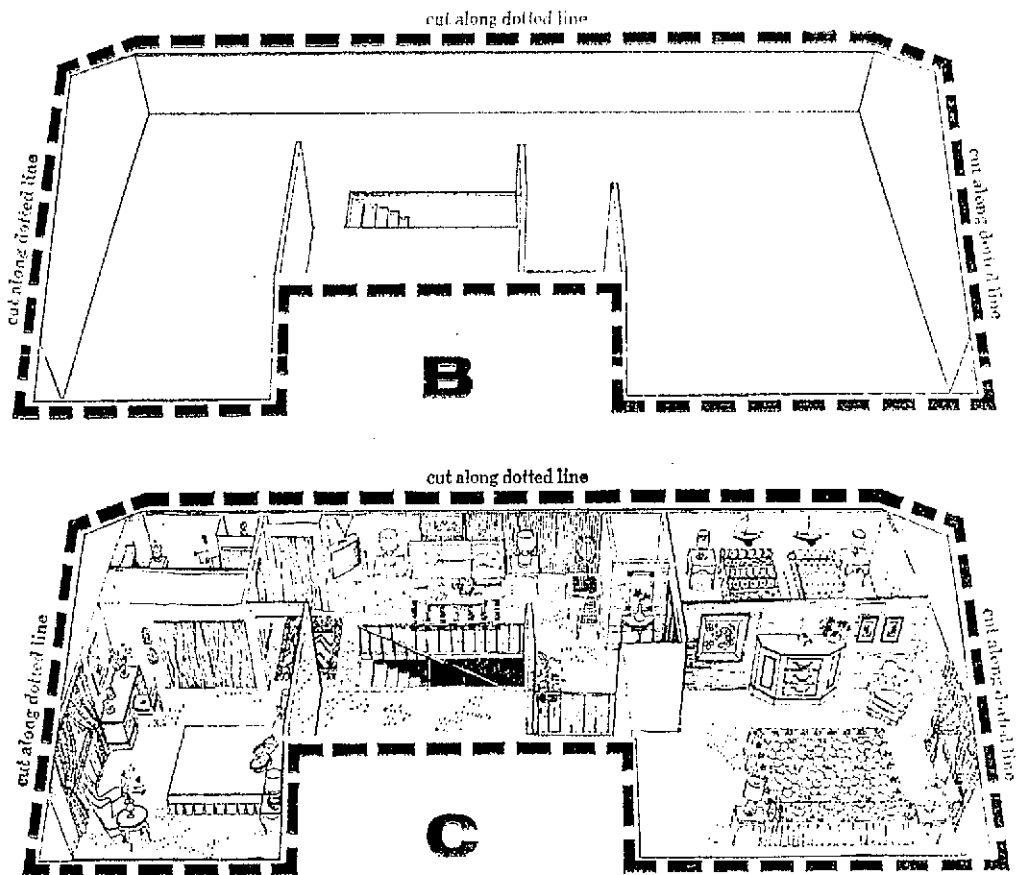
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

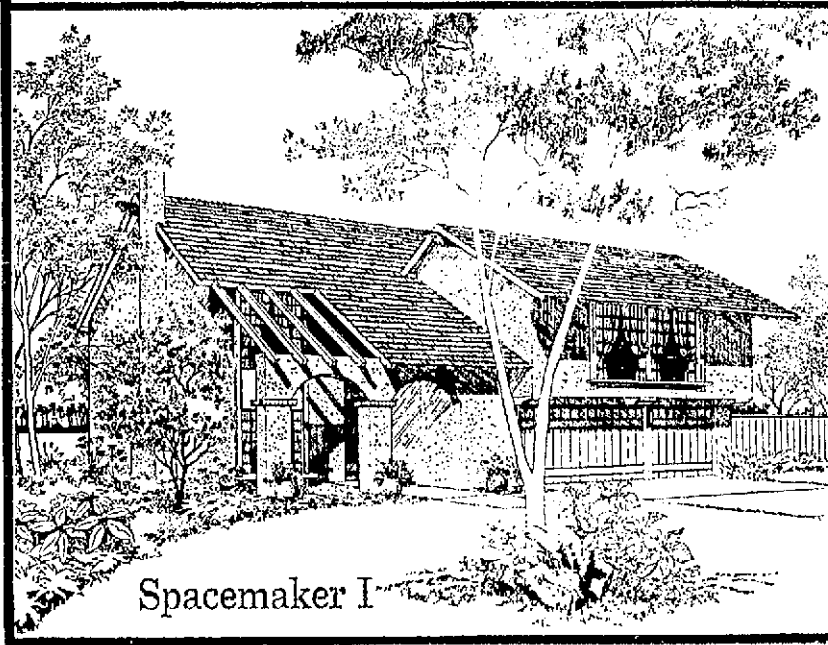
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

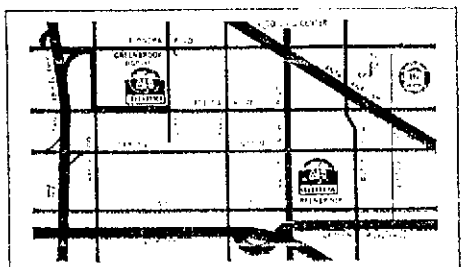
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1966



Spacemaker I



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra, East to Studebaker, so. to Artesia, east to models.

GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hayden, Stone, Inc. says that while the overall technical picture of the market is "confused and distorted," the best technical features on the credit side are "the very pronounced increase in odd-lot short selling, the drying up of downside volume which represents a stabilizing influence, and the counter-trend strength being shown by a number of stocks." The firm advises caution on the possibility further escalation in Vietnam could bring about price controls.

Walston & Co. finds that "there has been so much pressure in recent months to achieve 'performance' in the market especially by fund groups and other semi-technical accounts — that highly-volatile and unusually — speculative 'swingers' were bid up way too high last year." Now, the firm says, "a rather drastic correction" is taking place. But the company feels a "turn for the better" is due.

The Institute of Dynamic Synthesis, Inc. says the refusal of many stocks to reach new lows to the extent they did in November is an encouraging note, similar to the situation that existed in October, 1966. It adds that, although the market was lower than it had been in the previous August, fewer stocks were at new lows. The institute says the current resistance of stocks to downward pressure "seems to indicate... technical market strength and future upward activity."

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries has obtained a \$113 million Navy contract to build four 20-knot 18,000-ton ammunition ships.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. has followed the lead of Freeport Sulphur Co. and raised the price of sulphur by \$3 to \$42 a long ton, effective at once.

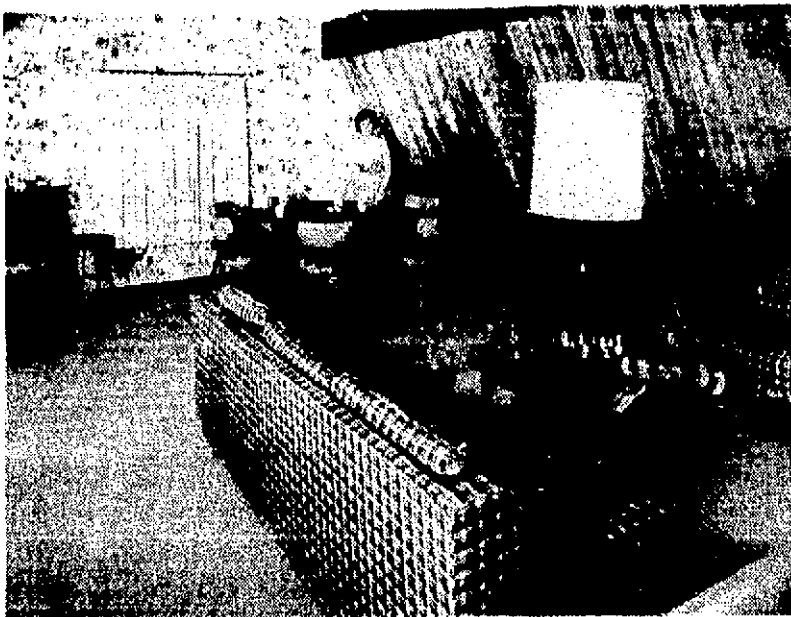
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Burlington Industries, Inc., and Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia have reached agreement for Burlington to commercially develop and license Scott's graft copolymerization process for altering the surface structure of cotton, rayon and wool. The process is designed to give fiber yarn greater bulk, resiliency and resistance to fire, mildew and rot.

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Nickel Co. of Canada announces it plans to register \$150 million in 25-year debentures to be offered on the U.S. money market in the near future.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Management Data Corp. has agreed to buy Provident Credit Corp. for stock on a pooling of interests basis. Provident Credit, which has accounts of about \$4 million, will be operated as an MDC subsidiary. MDC is in commercial finance and machinery and data processing equipment leasing.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., announces it has decided not to sell 60,000 shares of Delta Steamship Lines stock to Standard Dredging Corp. Gulf & Western said it reached this decision after two directors of Standard Dredging filed suit to block the sale.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blair & Co., Inc. feels that the "basis for another technical rally appears to have been established with the degree of buoyancy and/or interim swings expected to be dominated or influenced by developments in Vietnam and/or by developments in the monetary climate." The firm says that without solutions to the existing problems "no sustained overall recovery seems probable at this time."



GIANT RUMPUS AREA... In Del Cerro Homes

Final Homes Offered Today in Del Cerro on Good Terms

The final homes in George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger's Del Cerro community will go on sale this Sunday with 11 previously sold credit rejects offered on new low terms.

Buyers may purchase either three or four-bedroom homes for as little as \$395 move in price under the unique financing arrangement, the builders explained.

The homes are both one

and two-story in design and include extras like built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, block wall, landscaping, sprinklers and wall-to-wall carpet.

SOME OF THE PLANS also highlight a second story room that may be completed as play room, rumpus area, den or as extra bedrooms. "The giant room gives space to grow at only pennies a month,"

the sales agents, Walker and Lee, pointed out.

Monthly terms are the lowest offered for a big home in this choice area, the developer stressed. The \$395 move-in price and the low monthly payments are limited only to the homes being offered under the arrangements of this special sale, the sales firm declared.

From Costa Mesa, take Newport just past Baker to Paulmarino and go right.

McDonnell Douglas Announces Sentinel-Spartan Subdivision

Establishment of a Sentinel-Spartan Programs Subdivision by the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division (MSSD) component of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation has been announced at Huntington Beach.

Appointment of T. W. Stephens as MSSD vice president, assistant general manager - Sentinel-Spartan programs to head the subdivision also was announced by Charles R. Able, group vice president-Missile & Space Systems.

The Spartan missile with nuclear warhead is capable of intercepting objects at relatively long range.

IT IS one of two missiles that will be employed in the Communist-Chinese-oriented anti-missile system.

The shorter-range Sprint is the other missile component in the system complementing the long-range Spartan capability.

Able said responsibilities

of the Subdivision include determining of tasks to be performed, establishing of budgets and schedules and providing program direction, technical requirements and business management to subcontractors.

THE SENTINEL-Spartan Programs Subdivision also will perform all MSSD deployment planning and will administer all MSSD deployment activities related to the program, Able said.

Stephens, a 24-year veteran with the company, has held many top positions, including a three-year period as director of the Nike Zeus program. Much of the technology of the Spartan missile is based on the Nike Zeus.

Stephens joined Douglas in 1941. He served with the U. S. Navy as a rocket training officer from 1944-46, rejoining Douglas in 1946.

THEREAFTER he held a

succession of supervisory positions until he was appointed Field Station Manager of Douglas activities at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, in 1959.

Returning to Santa Monica in 1961, Stephens headed the Nike Zeus program until 1964, when he was appointed Director of Medium Launch Vehicles.

He was named Director-Santa Monica Programs the same year and was made Senior Director in 1965.

In September of 1965 he was named vice president-director of Santa Monica Programs and in November 1966 was named vice president and MSSD assistant general manager-Santa Monica Programs Subdivision.

DOUGLAS, a major subcontractor to Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Company, is responsible for airframe development of the Spartan missile.

Lyon's Firm in Merger

William Lyon will build 2,000 single family residences throughout California during 1968, he revealed last week.

The announcement of his company's most ambitious building program in its 14-year history followed closely the news of the merger of his Anaheim based company, Luxury Homes, Inc., with American Standard, Inc., headquartered in New York City.

Lyon is ranked as the third largest residential builder in the United States (with sales of over \$20 million in 1967), and since founding the business in Orange County in 1954 has built over 10,000 new homes in the state.

THE NEWLY merged building arm of American Standard has been renamed Wm. Lyon Homes Inc. and in addition to Lyon's announced California building program in 1968, he will also oversee all of American Standard's real estate investments.

The hub of Lyon's building activity has traditionally centered in the thriving Southern California market.

The biggest area of expansion in 1968 will take place in the north.

ALSO INCLUDED in the merger with American Standard were Lyon's new home sales organization, Sunny Hills Sales, Inc., and the company's in-house advertising and public relations agency, Home Advertising Associates.

Purchase price for the organization was a reported 350,000 shares of American Standard common stock, valued at approximately \$12 million.

Under the new merger plan, Lyon will remain as president and chief executive officer of all real estate

Appraisers to Meet at Revere House

Forest Dickason, planning director of the Orange County Planning Department will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Clifton R. Webb Jr., president, said the meeting will be at the Revere House, Tustin. Dickason's topic: "Impact of Air Transportation On Orange County."



SPACIOUSNESS IS THEME... Of College Park Homes

Homeowners Commend Builders of College Park, Seal Beach

Civic leaders — including two congressmen — and a huge throng of about 5,000 Seal Beach residents attending the recent dedication of Shapell Park within the College Park community witnessed proof of the excellent customer relationship S&S Construction Co. maintains with the homeowners in its developments.

On behalf of the College Park Homeowners Association of Seal Beach, Terry A. Barton, president of the association, presented the award to Nathan Shapell, president of the building-developing firm.

"In grateful appreciation," the award read, "the community of College Park, in recognition of outstanding support of community affairs by S&S Construction Co., does hereby commend them for their constant and generous interest in civic improvement their many tangible expressions of public service, and lasting contributions to the recreational needs and development of the youth of College Park."

SHAPELL PARK is the gift of the developers to the city of Seal Beach.

The award is reminiscent

of a similar award received by S&S from another homeowners' group, the 3,000-family Garden Park Estates Homeowners Association, "for excellence of construction, community planning and customer service."

College Park, already the fastest-growing community in Southern California, has again opened a new unit and introduced new floor plans and exteriors.

The new designs are of three, four, five and six bedrooms, in one-story, two story and split-level plans.

The same quality which has won countless awards for the builders is maintained. Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities are among the quality hallmarks.

FLOWER-FRESH kitchens, some with patio service windows, all have linoleum and exotic fireplaces — available in more than two dozen designs — create comfortable conversation and hospitality centers.

Some plans offer a "parents' retreat" within the bedroom suite, and a bonus room adaptable as a hobby room and convertible to two bedrooms if they are needed.

Prices are from \$27,950, on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To visit the models, from San Diego Freeway take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turn-off. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to the model home display.

Vincent Nuccio Is REC Speaker

"Realtors' Omissions and Errors" will be the topic when Vincent Nuccio of Equity Service speaks to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

Chairman Ruby Livingstone said the meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

AMS to Meet at L.B. Elks Club

"Invest in Better Methods" is the topic for the dinner meeting of the Administrative Management Society to be held in the Long Beach Elks Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

John E. Hinch, district sales manager of the Standard Register Company, will speak.



*PARADISE IS LIVING AT PARADISE MANOR



*HAPPINESS IS PARADISE MANOR — NO YARD WORK OR MAINTENANCE

Magnificently designed for your living pleasure with quality construction, outstanding features and priced to meet today's market, Paradise Manor offers you an ideal home in quiet surroundings, yet the San Diego Freeway is only a half mile distant and major shopping centers — Hopping, San Marcos and North County Plaza are but 5 minutes distant. The beach is 10 minutes if the stop lights are against you. Features include quality carpeting throughout, exclusive utility areas, 420 sq. ft. bonus rooms, laminated panel, cabinets, all built-ins including dishwashers, ceramic

tile counters and showers; breakfast bars; forced air heating; private patios — in 1 to 3 bedroom and bath homes. You and your family will be able to enjoy Paradise Manor's excellent recreational facilities because you've no yard work or exterior maintenance. Everything is done for you. Service pool with wading pool nearby, adjoins completely equipped clubhouse with massive fireplace, all furnishings and a built-in kitchen with everything. Putting Greens? Of course! And quiet country landscaped yards abound. You can be a part of it for the extremely reasonable prices below.




MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 TO DUSK DAILY
PHONE: 714/540-0166
A TRANS-ROBLES CORP. DEVELOPMENT

FROM \$17,995
To \$25,950
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN

SEE THE BEST VALUE

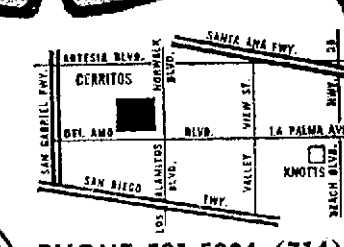
IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS
SUBURBIA'S ALL NEW
YOUNG AMERICAN
FROM
\$23,950



SUBURBIA

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY
ON NORWALK BLVD. JUST
NORTH OF DEL AMO
BLVD.

VA FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS



PHONE 521-5294 (714)

Arrowhead Products Tapped for Corporate Key Men to Detroit

For the third time, the Los Alamitos-based Arrowhead Products Division of Federal-Mogul Corporation has been tapped for key men to fill top executive posts at corporate headquarters in Detroit.

It all started in 1965 when Walter T. Camp, then general manager of the Arrowhead Division, was appointed general manager of the Federal-Mogul's National Seal Division and moved to Detroit.

Last week, Camp was named vice president and group manager of the cor-

poration's General Products Group, with overriding responsibilities for five Federal Mogul units: the Arrowhead, National Seal, Sterling and Vellumoid Divisions and the National Grinding Wheel subsidiary.

NAMED TO replace Camp at National Seal was Arrowhead general manager William C. Adams of Huntington Beach.

Adams has been with the Federal-Mogul organization since 1950 when he joined the company through its Arrowhead

Division as a production supervisor.

He was named general manager of the Microtech Division in 1960 and general manager of Arrowhead, replacing Camp, in 1965.

THE NEW general manager of the Arrowhead Division is John F. Peyton of 5630 Las Lomas St., Long Beach. Peyton has been with Arrowhead since 1955 when he joined the division as chief engineer.



WILLIAM ADAMS



WALTER CAMP



JOHN PEYTON

Area Realtors to Help 'Make America Better'

Realtors of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos and Paramount will plan at a meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors how they will participate in the new Make America Better Program to help solve the major problems of the area, Al Sykes, president, announced.

He added that the board had just received details of the broad seven-objective campaign from the National Association of Real Estate Boards and will consid-

er projects that are most beneficial to the local economy and community.

THE MAKE America Better Program was approved by the 85,000-member National Association's board of directors at its inaugural meeting in Dallas in January.

Public announcement of the program was made by NAREB President Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, at a press conference in Washington, D.C.



BERT CURTIS . . . He's Honest

IN LONG BEACH Electrician Corrects 18-Year-Old Mistake

Would you expect to have your electrical wiring guaranteed after 18 years?

This happened to Mrs. Leon Gross, of 1914 E. Carson St., Long Beach, when she asked for an estimate prior to installing a new air conditioner.

When Bert Curtis, founder and owner of Star-Delta Electric Co., walked through the patio entrance to the Gross apartment he recognized the building as one in which he had installed wiring for builder Ben F. Marron in 1950.

When Curtis started to check the electrical system of the apartment, he discovered a mistake he had made 18 years ago. A wrong type of combination switch had disabled a circuit and circuit breaker, and had gone unnoticed for all these years.

CURTIS replaced the switches and circuit breaker, then checked the other apartments for similar mistakes. He found one more in Apt. 7 and replaced the switches there to the amazement of the occupants.

Soon other neighbors converged, and the man in No. 1 got a new circuit breaker for a worn out one, and the lady in No. 6 got a new kitchen switch and wall plug for worn out ones.

"I really shouldn't guarantee worn out equipment after so many years," said Curtis, "but we'll just call it good will. The wrong switches though, are another matter. They were my mistake, and I owed this to the building and the people living in it."

Said Mrs. Gross, "All I expected was an estimate on air conditioning. I didn't know that kind of honesty existed."

Suburbia Is Offering All-New Home Designs

The best housing value in the area! This is the promise made by Suburbia Homes at its current Cerritos homesite.

Suburbia Homes is introducing an all new home design in Cerritos reports the firm's marketing director, Grant Hornbeak. Called the "Young American" Home Series this new housing entry is priced from only \$24,950.

According to Hornbeak, this new luxurious low-priced home will allow the average salaried homeseeker to enjoy all the advantages of a luxurious new home priced under \$30,000.

BECAUSE LAND and material costs have been excessive, Hornbeak added, the average worker has not been able to afford current housing costs. Here, at Suburbia Homes, the Young American Homes Series is

designed to fill the needs of this segment of the home-buying market.

Numerous options are available with indoor-outdoor living accented. Special design features allow for a comfortable, roomy interior that features the famous Suburbia dream patio kitchen.

Some features included are dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries, authentic Spanish architecture and numerous custom-like extras. Financing is said to be excellent with VA-FHA and conventional terms offered. All the important metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches and employment complexes are freeway close. Grant is located on Norwalk Boulevard, just north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

The Suburbia community added,

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE

it's in the
"MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE"
and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach.

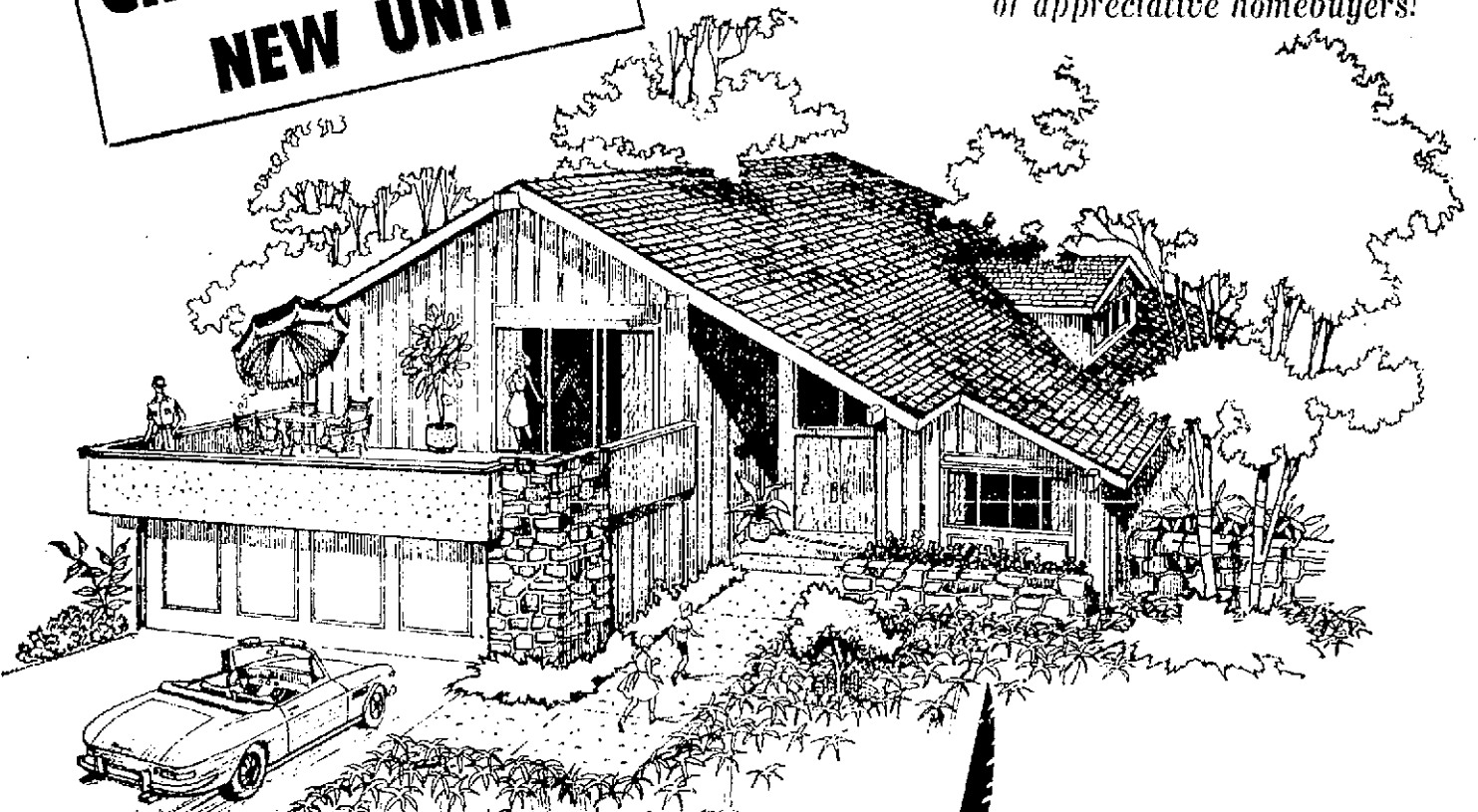
Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S
than any other builder.

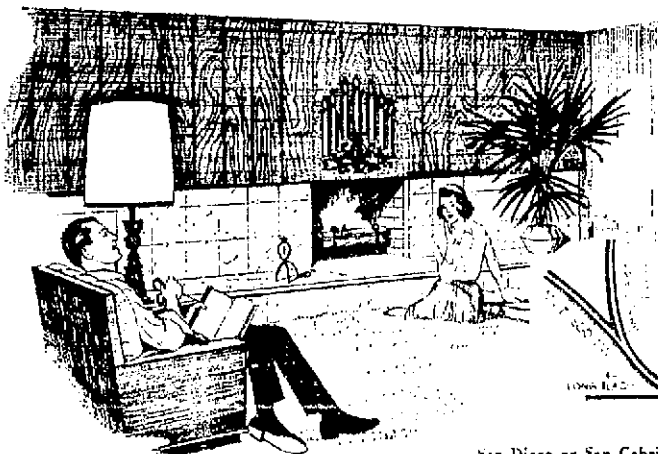
The most heart-warming one came
from a 3,000-family association
of appreciative homebuyers!

GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM
\$27,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



**BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS**

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway 16041
in Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway,
take Valley View Street turnoff and go north
on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View
turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

YOUR HOME

Many Ways to Finance House Improvement

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES
There are many ways to finance a home improvement—aside from a bank remodeling loan, a loan from a commercial loan company or a second mortgage.

You should try to obtain a loan on the most favorable terms. The value of your home as it presently stands, the equity you have in it, the remaining principal amount of your mortgage and your credit rating all should be considered.

The lender who presently holds your mortgage may very well be happy to re-

write the mortgage for a new period of 25 years and to give you the cash difference between the present principal amount and the new loan amount.

The sum of your equity payments and the increase in value of your property may be very substantial—far more than you need for remodeling.

You can then have the mortgage re-written to give you only the money you require. There may be loan closing and new loan fees, and you should consider very carefully the cost over a period of years of the higher loan rates prevailing today.

Should you have an "open end" mortgage, the cost of the loan closings and new loan fees will be

avoided. Many lenders have made this type loan in recent years, and you may have one without knowing it.

The open end mortgage permits you either to adjust the term of your mortgage or the principal amount without going through complicated new loan procedures. If you wanted to reduce your monthly payments after a number of years, you would ask the lender to extend the mortgage to the original term without increasing the loan amount.

If you wanted cash for a home improvement, your lender will give you the sum of your equity and the increase in value.

You may have cash in the bank, or you may own stocks and bonds.

If so, your bank will permit you to use these as collateral for a personal loan at a very low rate of interest.

You will also continue to draw interest and dividends from your assets, further reducing your net financing cost.

When you consider a home improvement, you should have the ideas and proposals of more than one contractor.

In exactly the same way, you should discuss the financing of your home improvement with more than one money source. The best places to ask first are your bank and your present mortgage holder.

QUESTION: Have you any information on home fire alarm systems?

ANSWER: So far as the products are concerned, I have no authoritative information as to their reliability. I do know that their marketing has been captured to a large extent by transient companies.

Don Straub to Be Speaker for REC

Don Straub, vice president of Sparrow Realty, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday. His topic: "Marketing Investment Properties."

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

We recommend that you deal only with established, reliable companies in your community. Compare prices and features carefully.

Don't be persuaded to buy by "gifts" or gimmicks.



SPECIAL REP

Orville H. Gilbert, division passenger agent for Santa Fe Railway in Long Beach since 1962, has been appointed special representative for California Railroad Association and will headquarter in Sacramento.



RISES

Herman J. Lindenberg of Lakewood, 19 years in the banking field, has been named assistant manager at Los Angeles office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

Bancardchek Makes Its Debut in Southland

To some 100,000 Southern California merchants, this month represents a particular significance. This is when Bancardchek, a new kind of money with universal acceptance, begins to be used in volume for payment of goods sold or services rendered.

Now featured by 150 leading banks serving 800 cities across the country and in Canada, Bancardchek not only does away with merchant concern over personal checks but it permits him to receive 100 cents on the dollar unlike credit card plans which discount his bills at five to seven per cent.

WITH THE advent of summer vacation—when approximately 2½ million

tourists are expected to visit the Southland—an additional flow of Bancardcheks will be presented to merchants for payment, whether they be restaurateurs, furniture or appliance dealers, gas station operators, liquor store owners, service specialists or purveyors of general merchandise.

Bancardcheks are guaranteed by the issuing bank—beginning this month in Los Angeles by American City Bank, located at One Wilshire Boulevard.

As such, they are a direct bank obligation and merchants are able to accept them with complete confidence, knowing they will be honored—even if there happens to be insufficient funds in the customer's account.

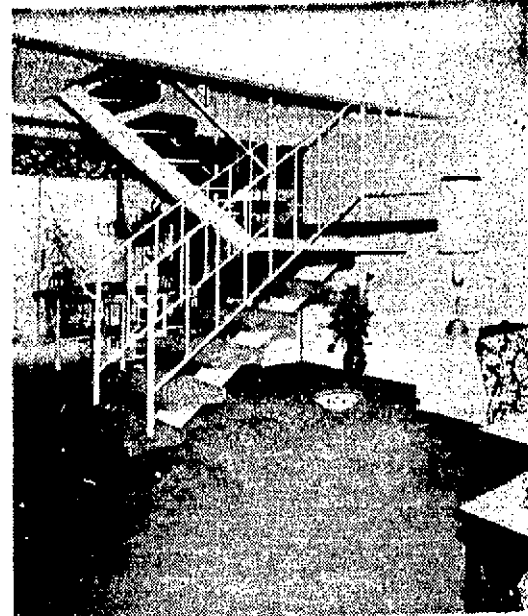
Paradise Townhouses Start Another Unit

Residents of Paradise Manor townhouses enjoy country club living with all the convenience and privacy of a single family residence, states Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans Robles Corp., developers. Situated just north of the

San Diego Freeway on Euclid Street, 15 minutes from the ocean in Orange County, in a serene neighborhood, Paradise Manor has recently begun construction of unit 2, featuring homes with two and three bedrooms, two and three baths, two-car garages, 420 square foot bonus rooms and floating space-saving stairways to the second floors.

MADDEN POINTED OUT that a few Paradise Manor homes are still available in the first unit. The one to three-bedroom and bath homes are priced from \$17,995 to \$25,950 with just 5 per cent down. Features include quality carpeting throughout, except in utility areas, ample raised panel cabinets, breakfast bars, luminous ceilings, all built-in and private patios.

The beautiful model



FLOATING STAIRWAYS... Homes' Feature

townhouses are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to Euclid Street in Orange County. Go north on Euclid about a half mile to Paradise Manor.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A two-year contract for handling military cargos, with an estimated value of \$14.8 million, has again been awarded to the Marine Terminals Corp. of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Announcement of the contract award was made by Brig. Gen. John D. Crowley, Western Area Commander of the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) headquartered in Oakland.

Under the contract Marine Terminals is to furnish stevedore services to the MTMTS Southern California Outport located at Pier B in the Port of Long Beach.

The outport is commanded by Army Col. Edward L. Burchell, who is also responsible for controlling the movement of Defense Department cargos through military and commercial terminals at Los Angeles, San Diego and Port Hueneme.

OFFICIALS OF THE PORT of Los Angeles and representatives of the Towa Warehouse Co. of Yokohama, Japan's leading freight forwarding firm, have completed negotiations in Japan for the company to utilize space in one of the local port's warehouses.

Arrangements for 200,000 square feet of space in Warehouse No. 17 in the port's classification yard were made in Yokohama by Taul Watanabe, vice president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners; Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager, and Kermit Sadler, harbor traffic manager.

The Japanese firm is reported to be the first company of its kind to locate in the United States.

With warehousing facilities located in the local port, it is expected that the company will funnel most of its shipments through the Port of Los Angeles rather than route cargos through several other West Coast ports.

AN INCREASE IN THE activity of the building and construction trades in Southern California is reflected in the amount of tonnage of lumber which moved through the Port of Los Angeles during January this year compared to the same month a year ago.

The volume was up 155 per cent. The port's new bulk loader which was just getting into full operation a year ago, similarly showed an increase of 155 per cent.

Ship arrivals were up also. There were 355 arriving in January 1968 compared to 313 arrivals a year ago.

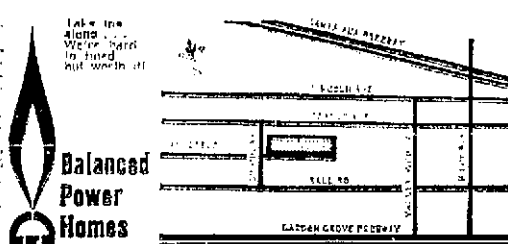
ARE YOU READY FOR Starfire Homes?



They're ready for you...

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• **Patio Kitchens • Ceramic Tile • Drapes**
• **Range & Oven • Fireplaces • Carpeting**
• **Log Lighters • Dishwasher • Disposers**
• **Cathedral Ceilings • Concrete Drives**
• **Shake Roofs • Two Baths**



DIRECTIONS: Starfire Homes are located in Cypress and may be visited by driving north from the Garden Grove Freeway on Valley View or Knott Ave. to Ball Rd. then to Grindley and Canterbury. From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive on Knott to Orange Ave. Go on Orange to Grindley and turn to Canterbury and the new homes.

McFarland Company - Agent tele. 893-2436
T & C Homes - Tom Russell, Builder

WE'RE MAKING WAVES...

WAVES OF NEW FRIENDS

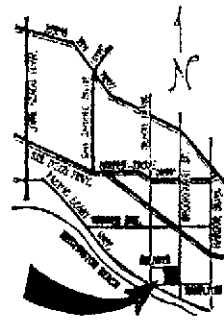
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1 & 2 Story Homes From

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff... then north on Valley View to Ball Rd... then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST Placentia

From \$30,950

From L.B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Kraemer Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma

From \$28,950 to \$36,750

From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Maudy... left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmichael, then right to Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ½ mile to La Honda and Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south, Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

Hardship Reason Not Always Valid Rezoning Basis

By BERNARD MELTZER

Often it is difficult, not impossible, to use a piece of land in accordance with its zoning. The owner, therefore, can rightfully claim hardship and ask for relief.

However, often the claim for hardship is not a basis for action.

MR. MELTZER:

My father left me a large lot. For five years I have been trying without success to either put it to use or sell it.

The problem arises because it is in an area containing several large industrial plants that give off foul odors. When the wind is right, you can keep smelling forever.

Yet, all the land for several blocks around, including my lot, is zoned residential. It's obvious why no one wants to buy it.

But I think I have a solution. I've been told by neighbors that a situation like mine constitutes a hardship. All I have to do is apply for variance from the zoning board. If they don't agree, I have been told the courts will force the change from residential to industrial.

MR. C.F.

ANSWER: It has been my experience hardship of the type outlined is not the basis for action. To be valid the hardship must be special and peculiar to the property. In this use the hardship arises from a gen-

eral neighborhood nuisance.

It would appear the proper remedy obviously would be to persuade the municipal authorities to rezone the residential land to industrial. But since the hardship is not peculiar to any one property I would venture the opinion that no basis for action could be sustained.

Some recent hardship cases with the courts have ordered a change in land use as illustrated by the following two cases. The first case concerns a busy intersection where three of the corners were improved with gas stations. The court held that limiting the fourth to residential was a hardship peculiar to that property.

In another case the zoning ordinances called for a 50-foot set-back from the street line and 30-foot side yards. Due to the irregular shape of the lot it was impossible to build any house on the land. The courts held that these zoning requirements constituted a special hardship to this owner.

MR. MELTZER:

I bought a lot, but can't use it. The county board of health says the ground is almost all clay, and therefore, I will not be able to install a private sewage disposal system. This means no cesspool, French drains, or any other method of sewage disposal will work.

I'd like to get my money back, but the owner re-

fuses. Any suggestion?

Mr. H.N.

ANSWER: Your agreement of sale should have provided a clause of intent to build, with an added statement that the ground had suitable percolation for a private sewage disposal system. Lacking this clause, you are in trouble, unless you can prove the following: 1) the owner knew of your intent to build; and 2) he also had knowledge of the poor percolation.

If you want to pursue it further, see your attorney. However, my recommendation, based on long experience, would be to sell the lot and next time you buy, make sure it's a suitable piece of ground. Better yet, have an attorney well versed in real estate law draw an agreement that will protect you.

MR. MELTZER:

When anyone walks into our house, he really has to step high. Really, we're not practicing to be drum majorettes, but the corners and ends of our rugs are curled up. It's quite dangerous, especially at night. Please explain the cause of my trouble and how to cure it.

Mrs. S.H.

ANSWER: When a rug is new, in order to make it lay flat, the back is sized (usually with glue or shal-lac.) With age, wear and tear, and cleaning, the sizing disappears and the cor-

ners and ends start to curl.

To resize a rug, stretch it with the reverse side up on the floor and tack the ends so that the rug lays flat. Then brush or spray a thin coat of light shellac or a solution containing one-half pound of glue chips in two quarts of water. Let it dry thoroughly for about 48 hours. Your rugs will once more lay flat.

MR. MELTZER:

Help! My house is haunted.

Quite often, for no reason at all the television picture shrinks. Also, at times a howling banshee seems to get into the radio. Why?

Mrs. S.

ANSWER: No ghosts — merely inadequate electric wiring. To prove my point observe whether the house does not also have the following defects: lights dim or flicker when appliances go on, appliances are slow

to start and fuses blow often.

MR. MELTZER:

I have a small bet going. I think I have won, but I need your verification before I collect.

I say that the appliance that uses the most electric current is the electric water heater. Am I right?

Mr. W.C.

ANSWER: I'm afraid you pay. The appliance that uses the most current is usually the electric range — from about 8,000 to 16,000 watts. An electric water heater usually has a current consumption up to about 9,000 watts.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)



BALCONY BARBECUE

Apartment dwellers in the city, weary of looking down on more fortunate home dwellers enjoying a backyard barbecue, can take heart, according to Weber-Stephen Products Company of Arlington Heights, Ill., which has introduced its covered barbecue kettle that attaches to balcony railing.



AT CEREMONY... Eigenbrodt (L), Ashwill, Miss DeKinder, Shaheen

Construction Starts on First Unit in Paramount Industrial Complex

Construction is under way on the first industrial building in a new \$3½ million industrial park being developed in Paramount by Associated Southern Investment Co.

The project, Paramount Industrial Complex, will occupy a 21-acre site at the intersection of Alondra Boulevard and Orange Avenue.

Dignitaries participating in groundbreaking ceremonies were T. M. McDaniel Jr., ASIC president; Burton W. Chace, Los Angeles County supervisor; Charles

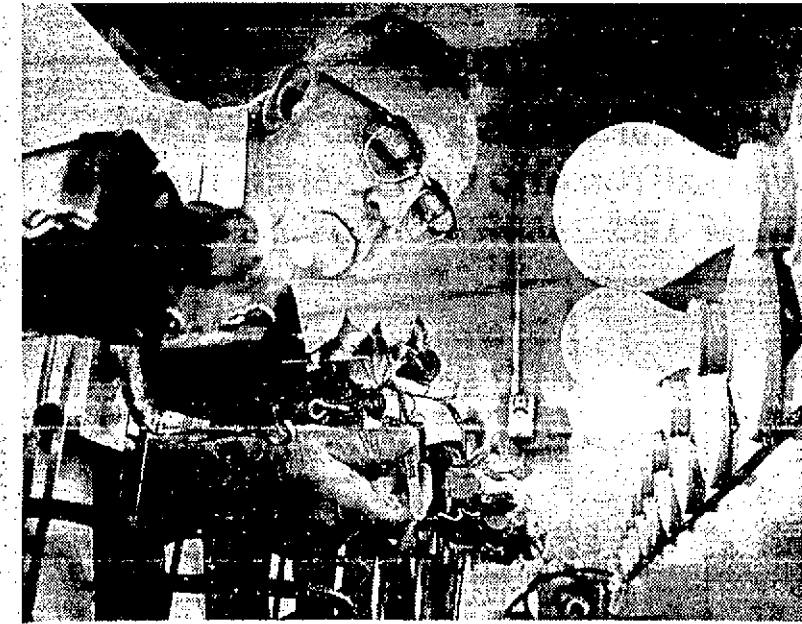
E. "Bill" Kennedy, mayor of Paramount; R. A. Eigenbrodt, ASIC assistant vice president; Gene Ashwill, chairman, Industrial Committee, Paramount Chamber of Commerce; Miss Janice DeKinder (Miss Paramount), and Edmund F. Shaheen, president, Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

McDANIEL said the complex will be a prestige industrial development, functionally designed and owned by ASIC for its long-term investment.

"Quality buildings of concrete construction and contemporary design will be available for lease on sites ranging in size from ½ to eight acres," McDaniel said.

ASIC also will build facilities to meet the specific requirements of a tenant, he added.

Controlled development of Paramount Industrial Complex will assure an attractive environment, including landscaping which will be maintained by ASIC, he noted.



SPACE PLANTS

Adjustment on clinostat, device that rotates an object around an axis horizontal to earth's gravity force to simulate weightlessness, is made by technician at North American Rockwell Corporation's Life Sciences Laboratory, El Segundo. Pepper plants are "orbited" for three days, then checked. Workers found weightlessness produces distortion in growth pattern.

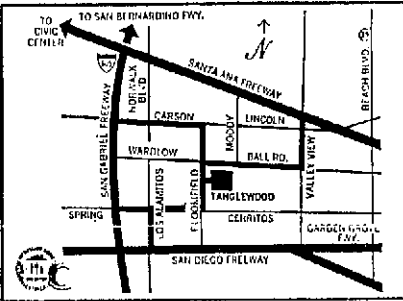
Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

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- 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
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- Fully equipped play area
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- Close to major freeways
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- All new 1968 models open today.

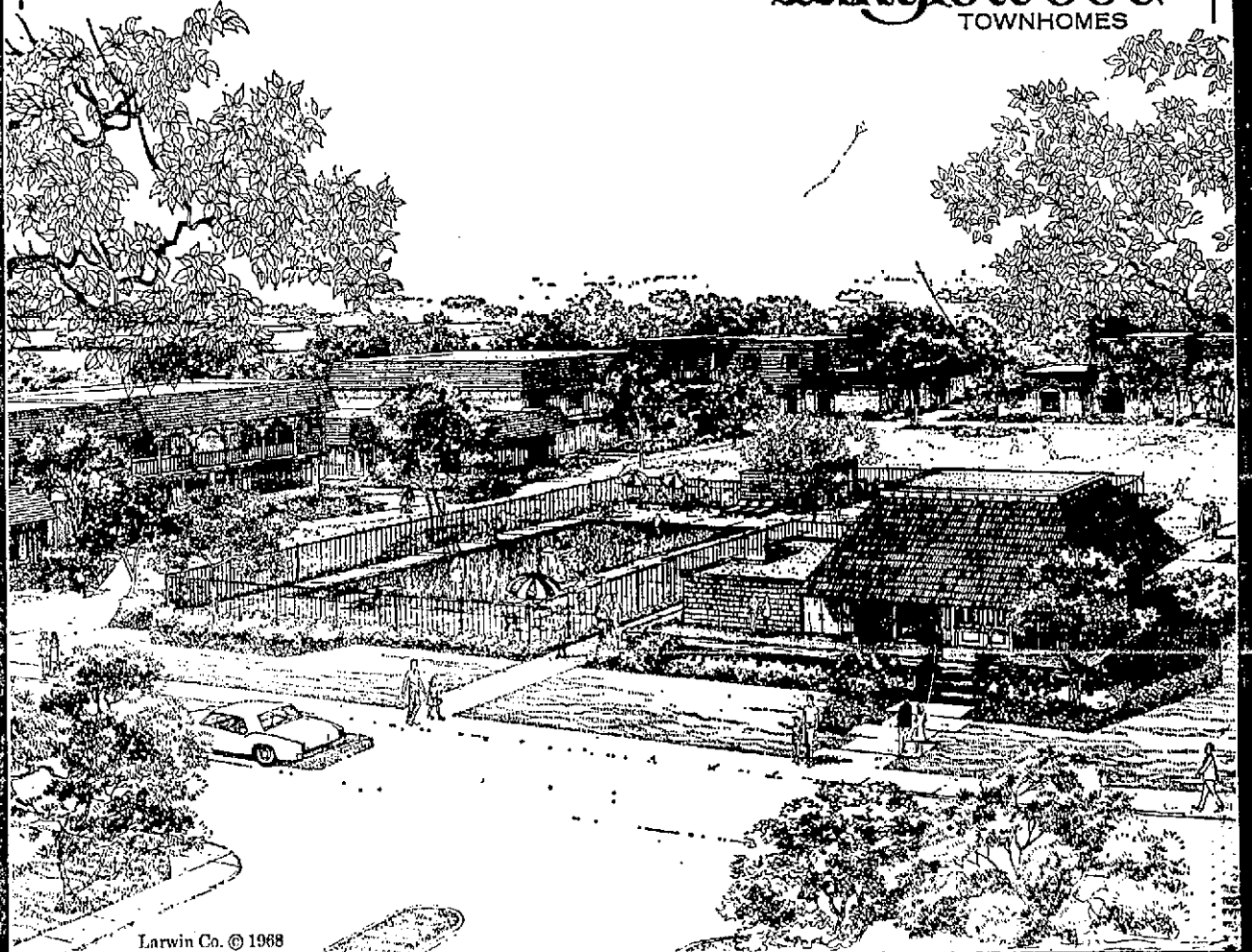
monthly payment from **\$161**

(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. TAXES)

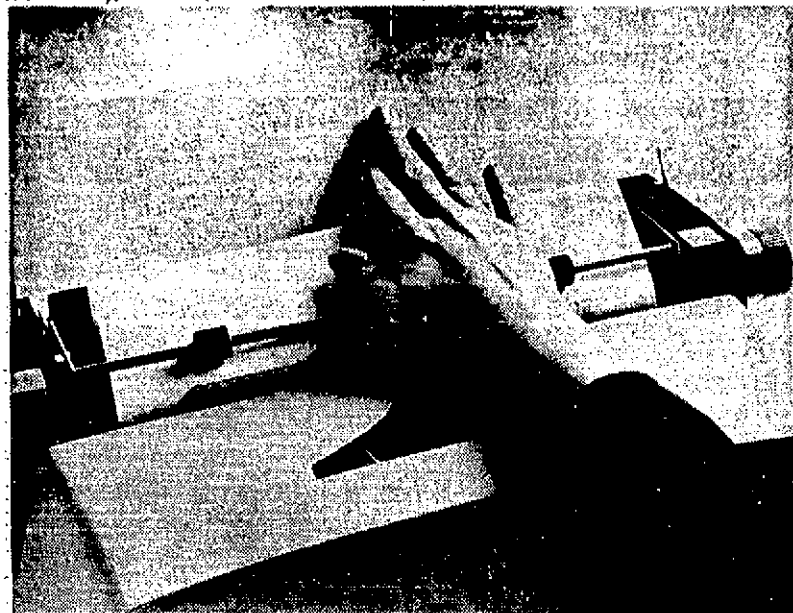
DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968



FIRST BRAILLE TYPEWRITER

Typist reads Braille prepared on new IBM Braille Electric typewriter. Since embossing of cells takes place on reverse side of standard Braille paper, typist rolls paper backwards in order to proofread. Machine was introduced by IBM's Office Products Division, New York City.

Prepare Now if Offering Home on Spring Market

It may be wintery now, but it is not too early to start thinking about spring, especially if your house is on the market or you are planning to list it in the near future.

This is the advice of Al Sykes, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, who noted that spring is an advantageous time of the year to sell a home.

"Buyers now are anxious to get out in the open and out of the rut they have been forced into by the weather.

"In addition, nature helps out by providing a pleasant setting of spring flowers for most homes."

SYKES explained this is why home sellers should start early to get ready for the season. He recommended that owners clear the yard of any debris that has accumulated during the winter.

As soon as possible,

flower beds should be spaded and shaped, trees and shrubs should be cleared of dead branches, and, later in the spring, easy-to-grow, inexpensive annual flowers should be planted to fill out the landscaping.

"Arrange yard furniture attractively, even before it is warm enough to use it. This will suggest to the

prospective buyers relaxing summer evenings to come." WHEN readying the exterior of the house, touch up paint where necessary, or if required, repaint the entire house, Sykes advised.

He suggested windows be thrown open on the first mild day to air the house, paint and wallpaper be inspected and touched up, shades and curtains be opened to make rooms as airy and light as possible, and spring house cleaning be completed so every room is spotless.

Closets and other storage areas should be neat and orderly, and, generally, the house should be at its best.

Humble Reveals Plans

Humble Oil & Refining Company has announced the formation of the Western Production Division in Los Angeles. The new Division will be responsible for Humble's production operations in offshore California and Alaska.

Harry Pistole has been named division manager. The new division will report to L. D. Woody Jr., headquarters production department operations manager.

Launch 91 New Homes

Construction has started on the first group of homes in the initial unit at Yorktowne, a master-planned community comprising some 91 homes on a 20-acre site in Huntington Beach, according to officials of the McFarland Co., sales agents.

Frank McFarland, pointed out that an interim sales office has already been opened in a trailer on the site to serve prospective homebuyers.

Yorktowne is located on the east side of Brookhurst Avenue, opposite Constitution Avenue, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst.

Sales Execs Slate Rally Wednesday

Bill Blankenship, president of the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives has announced that Charles E. Cullen, sales speaker and human relations consultant, and Gary Owens, star of TV's "Laugh In" show, will headline the upcoming Sales and Marketing Executives "Sales Sweepstakes."

The "Sweepstakes," a sales rally designed to motivate, inform, inspire and update salesmen with the latest in selling techniques, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Elks dome auditorium.

"We expect a packed house," predicted program chairman Clayton Howard.

Assessor's Talk
Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Long Beach Chapter. His topic: "Where Is the Property Tax Going?"

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Rochelle's Restaurant, 333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Magnetism, Not Pistons, Used Pumping Fluids

New York Times Service
A Washington consulting engineer has invented a method of pumping fluids by the use of magnetic forces instead of pistons or other moving parts.

Harry H. Herman Jr. believes it can be used in guidance and fuel systems for spacecraft and in the casting of metals.

In the gyroscope of a stabilization system built according to the invention, a liquid spins instead of the usual wheel or disk.

For centrifugal casting the molten metal can be caused to revolve, making rotation of the mold unnecessary.

The fluid, which may be liquid, gas or finely powdered solids, must be as elec-

tric conductor. Water, for example, can be made conductive by addition of a little salt.

The container may be kept closed—an advantage if poisonous or radioactive materials are involved. In the nearly 10 years during which the patent was pending, half a dozen companies began studying the method, and some government agencies are doing parallel research.

Diamonds can be grown from diamond seed by contacting the particles with carbon monoxide and a catalyst under heat and pressure.

A patent for the process, granted to Henry J. Hibsh-

man, indicates platinum as the preferred catalyst, but provides for the use also of precious metals and nickel. A small proportion of hydrogen is mixed with the carbon monoxide.

Hibshman regards his process as superior to some existing methods, requiring less pressure.

The source of the diamond seed crystals is commercial diamond powder or diamond dust available on the market as diamond abrasive or polishing powder.

The inventor holds about 20 other patents, many of them assigned to Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N.J., for

which he is a research associate.

A heart massage device invented by three Hungarians is described in their patent as capable of restarting a stopped heart and rescuing a patient from clinical death.

The invention, a double-walled flexible tube, folds around a heart and passes on rhythmic pressure received from gas or liquid pumped into the tube. Electrodes mounted on the device stimulate the heart during the massage.

Jozsef Heid and two associates were granted the patent. It is assigned to a Hungarian scientific institute.

A teaching machine has been devised to explain to employees of the Bell Telephone companies the operation of the elaborate electronic switching systems now being installed around the country.

A patent for the machine, called the WOSP demonstrator, was granted to Matthew Raspanti, a department head, and assigned to Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. WOSP is an acronym for word-organized-stored-program.

If the beginner feeds in program "words," or instructions, he can watch on a visual display panel what the computer and its controlled equipment are doing to carry out the orders.

HOMESALE

1 • 2 STORY — 3 • 4 BEDROOMS



MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRINCIPAL—INTEREST

START AS LOW AS

\$149⁵⁰

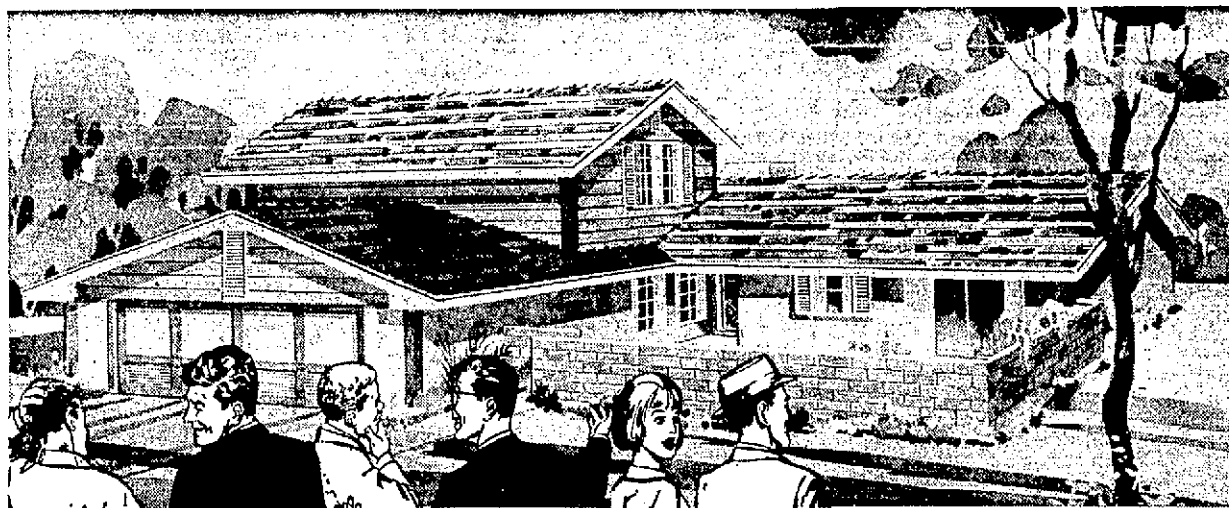
YOU CAN BUY—VET OR NON-VET

Del Cerro

COSTA MESA

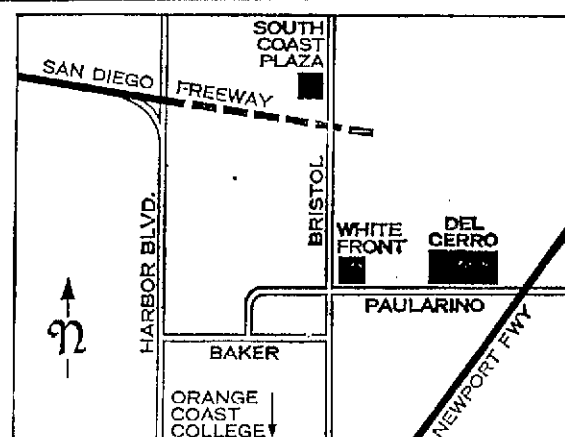
A STATEMENT

Del Cerro—Costa Mesa is nearly sold out! Over 70 homes have been sold in just 5 short weeks . . . now we have credit rejects in our second unit. They are complete — ready to occupy and the lender says "sell." New low terms, monthly payments less than rent. Here is a unique opportunity—a big, fine home, a choice location . . . a wise investment.



EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED!

**BLOCK WALL LANDSCAPING SPRINKLERS TREES FIREPLACE
BUILT IN RANGE AND OVEN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DISPOSER
2 PULLMAN BATHS CUSTOM LIKE CABINETS DOUBLE GARAGE**



VET

If you are a vet and have not used your eligibility—act this week-end. Move in for NO DOWN PAYMENT! It's an opportunity of a lifetime!

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway Exit to Harbor Blvd. Turnoff, Right to Baker, Left on Baker to Bristol. Left on Bristol to Paularino (White Front Shopping Center). Right on Paularino to Models.

A Development of
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS and HARVEY A. BERGER
Building Satisfaction for Nearly Half a Century
WALKER & LEE INC., SALES AGENTS

Quick Tax Tips

Q: I am 64 years old, and I know I need to work one more year before I can qualify for Social Security. My plan is to baby-sit in other people's homes, and since I will be paid in cash, I will send in my own Social Security payments as a self-employed person. Is this a good idea?

A: This is not a good idea. Check with Social Security to find out your present status first. Baby-sitting in other people's homes will not qualify you as self-employed. Possibly you may find you are entitled to benefits now, or that a little more income will not help your benefits next year.

Q: I am divorced and in order to be employed full-time, I send my two children to nursery school. Is the cost of tuition to this school deductible?

A: Yes, the cost of tuition is deductible as a child care expense on your income tax return providing the children are under 13 years of age.

Q: I am a commercial engineer and I subscribe to several magazines and newspapers. After reading these publications, I tear them up and file ads, illustrations, and so forth for reference material. May I deduct the subscription costs of these magazines as an expense of doing business?

A: The cost of any publications necessary to receive your income is fully deductible to you in your profession. Any business expense that would be necessary to the production of income in your field, would be a deductible item on your business schedule.

Courtesy of H & R Block, Inc.

**✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT!
✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST!
✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!...
6-6 1/4%-30 YEAR LOANS!**



TRI-LEVEL HOMES
■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
from \$595. DOWN from \$26,750.
plus \$175 costs
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA
Orangewood

FROM L.A.: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knoll Ave., to Orangewood.

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON

...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



ELLEN KREC, I, P-T special assignment writer, will coordinate third annual "IN" Session self-improvement clinic for high school girls April 6, 20 and May 4.

By
Pat
McDonnell
•
Staff
Writer

'In' Session an 'In' happening

Ever meet a Hollywood celebrity . . . or receive personal beauty tips from a world-famous make-up authority . . . or learn the latest in hair fashions from a stylist for the stars?

These are a sampling of what's in store for teen-agers who participate in the Independent, Press-Telegram's third annual "IN" Session self-improvement clinic for high school girls.

The action-packed Saturday morning programs are open to all 10th, 11th and 12th grade girls. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 6, April 20 and May 4 in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Fashion authority and I, P-T columnist Ellen

Krec will again serve as coordinator of the series.

Starring at the initial session will be noted beauty consultant Aida Grey and health-nutrition expert Jack LaLanne.

Miss Grey, who lists the Queen of Iran and Mrs. John F. Kennedy among her clients, will be accompanied by six artists from her Beverly Hills salon to demonstrate cosmetic application on teen-agers selected from the audience. The French-born cosmetic scientist is a 30-year veteran of the beauty profession and operates laboratories in Paris and New York.

A realistic approach to correct eating habits and physical fitness routines will be explored by Jack LaLanne when he takes the podium.

TV PERSONALITY Kathy Garver will discuss her secrets for good grooming at the April 20 session. The petite (5-foot, ½-inch, 96-pounds) starlet will offer plenty of practical advice considering she is a student herself at UCLA. As for professional knowledge of the subject, she has to keep a fresh, shiny look for her role as "Sissy" on the CBS-TV series, "Family Affair."

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Garver will

See 'IN' TEENS, page W-6



NEW FACES at "IN" Session '68 will include starlet Kathy Garver (above) of the CBS-TV series, "Family Affair." Presenting a "Man's Point of View" at the May 4 program will be Dennis Cole (above right) of TV's "Felony Squad" and Shell Rasten (right) Swedish born male model.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968

W-1



JACK LALANNE CONDUCTS HEALTH, NUTRITION, EXERCISE SESSION FOR L.B. TEENS



MISS I, P-TEEN AND COURT AT '67 "IN" SESSION FINALE . . . Cynthia Sam, (right) Narbonne High School; Miss I, P-Teen Jennifer Houser, Millikan; and Barbara Blethen, Millikan.



Jim Kelly talks of Ireland ...past and present

By JEAN SANDERS

Hundreds of years ago a young boy from Brittany in Northern France was taken a slave to Ireland. While tending his sheep, he had a great dream of Christianizing Ireland.

On the sacred hill of Tara he was granted permission to address the warlike, superstitious chiefs of Ireland. The country at that time was ruled by the druids or pagan priests, but the young man's eloquence, humility and brilliance struck the hearts of the fiery chieftains and almost overnight all of the Irish became Christians.

This boy was later known as St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. Word of his philosophic teachings spread and young European men were sent to receive his guidance.

Ruins outside the Irish village of Cong are said to be his seat of learning where enrollment reached more than 2,000.

So when St. Patrick's Day arrives in Ireland, it is a time of solemnity, a day of meditation and thanks to a glorious past in contrast to the parades, wearing of the green and frivolity in the United States.

THIS STORY IS told with reverence by Jim Kelly, owner of Kelly's in Naples which goes all-out in the American way on St. Patrick's Day with green carnations for customers and lots of blarney.

Like many a good, solid Irishman, Jim has his pixie side, too. Although he wasn't born on the Emerald Isle, he has visited the country of his forebears several times.

A few years ago the Kellys were sitting about a turf fire in the back country home

of Jim's cousin. Finishing her chores, the cousin rinsed out a pan and threw the water on the hard clay floor, and to Sophie Kelly's horror splashed her new shoes.

Later, Jim explained to his Italian wife that the cousin was simply following an ancient custom of tossing dishwater within the house instead of outside to avoid offending "the little people" who appear at dusk. If "the little people" were doused they might place a curse on the cousin.

Of course the cousin crossed her fingers while going through the ritual, because her church frowns on the superstition.

A STOP TO ask directions in Ireland can lead to an hour of pleasant conversation, Kelly says, not to mention a change

See ST. PATRICK'S, page W-3



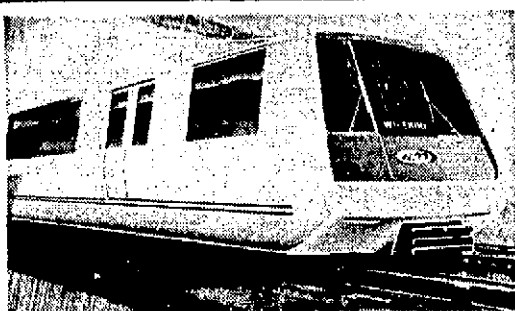
"On St. Patrick's Day everybody's Irish."



"Yes, my cousin believes in leprechauns."



"It's a solemn day over there today."



'Rapid transit...
everyone pays,
everyone benefits.'

Southland on the move

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

Ask an oldtimer, a newcomer, or a tourist: "What are the most frustrating things about the Southland?" They'll usually chorus: "Transportation and smog."

"Irrefutable statistics show that 85 per cent of our smog problem is caused by auto exhaust," Reed Christiansen told members of American Association of University Women in San Pedro.

Christiansen, Southern California Rapid Transit District's new director of public information, spoke to more than 150 AAUW members at a recent meeting in Assistance League Chapter House.

"With a good public transportation system, some people will leave their cars at home. Many will still insist on driving, but they'll find the freeways less congested," he said.

There's a move afoot in the State Legislature to help stamp out these problems. A bill, authored by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman (R), Pasadena, proposed that we can't delay the construction of a rapid transit system.

If his bill passes both houses, it will appear on the November ballot for a "yes" or "no" vote.

But, Southland residents want to know: "Who's going to pay for it?" — at an estimated cost of \$2 million per mile, multiplied by the proposed initial building of 89 miles.

According to Lanterman it won't just be the property owner who foots the bill.

"Everyone's going to pay for it, because everyone's going to benefit from it," he said in a recent interview.

Jim Abernethy, community relations coordinator for RTD, said the construction costs can be met with a one-half of one per cent sales tax.

"It had to be a levy other than an additional property tax. The homeowner has been taxed to the limit. Let the tourists help us pay for it — let the district itself pay sales tax on the materials they must buy to build it," he explained.

This means, according to RTD officials, that the consumer who earns \$10,000 a year would pay about \$14 in sales tax to be used for the transit system.

But what of the resident who doesn't leave the suburbs to work in the Los Angeles urban core? What are the benefits in addition to smog decrease?

"There will be an economic benefit to every community," Christiansen told the group. "The wage earner working in the city usually spends his pay check in the suburbs. And there'll be greater job opportunities for the suburbanite who no longer must choose something near home. He can keep his home, commute to the city with ease and at less cost than maintaining and parking his car."

"But, the wage earner won't be the only beneficiary," he continued. "Think of the trips to cultural centers families would make if the transportation didn't defeat the joy of the outing. Think of the additional education people could earn if the great universities were 30 minutes away. Increased safety, cutting down the traffic accidents on our highways and freeways, is possibly enough reason to vote 'yes' in November."

In the initial RTD route plans are the South Central Long Beach Corridor; San Fernando Corridor; Central Area and Wilshire Corridor; and San Gabriel Valley Corridor.

Recently tossed into the transportation popper is the Airport-Southwest Corridor with route planning, civil, structural electrical and mechanical engineering plans undertaken by M.A. Nishkian & Company.

Vital to Harbor-Long Beach residents is the route to take them from the sea cities to the metropolis, the valleys, the suburbs beyond.

What will the fare be from Long Beach to Los Angeles?

About 90c one way.

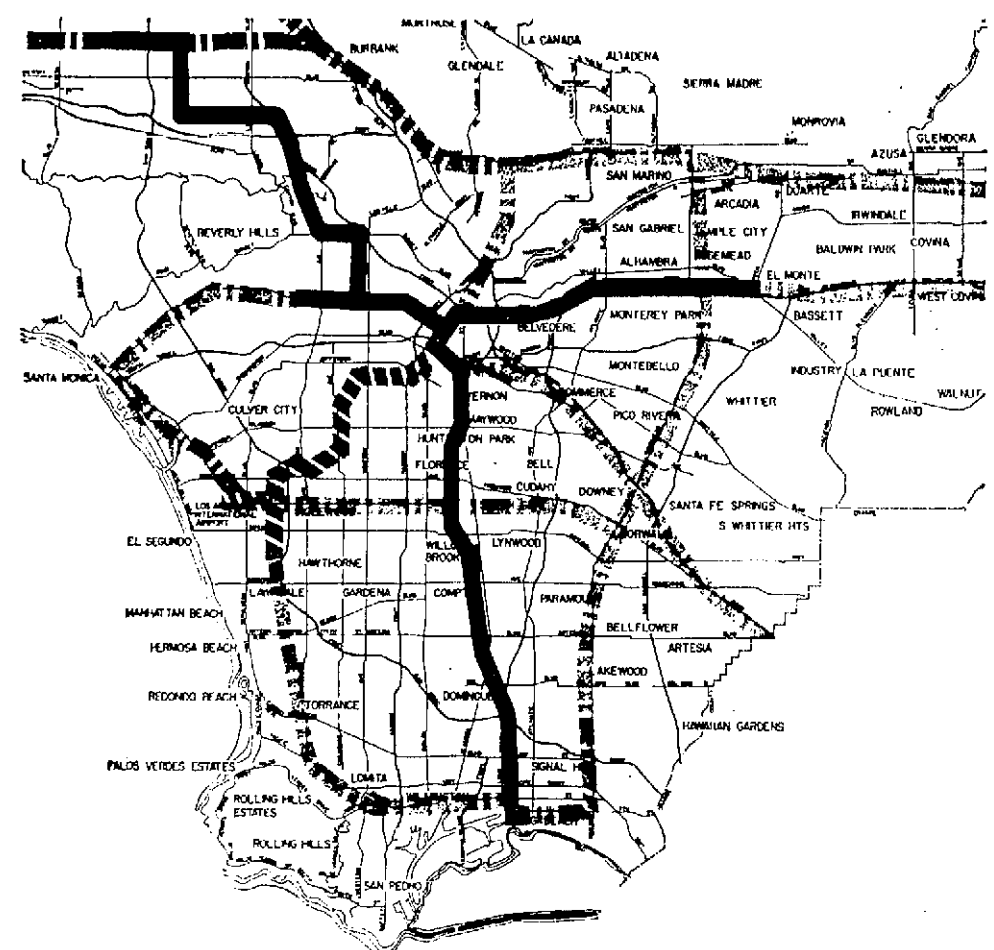
How long will it take?

Approximately 30 minutes.

He said that, hopefully, we will once more zip about the Southland in comfort, style and speed with the advent of the sleek electrically-propelled, smog-free, lightweight trains RTD has had designed.

He explained the trains will move 75 miles per hour at maximum speed with 8-car trains carrying 1,000 passengers. They will run 90 seconds apart during peak hours; three minutes apart in the suburban areas. In off-peak hours, there'd be trains every 10 minutes during the day, and every 15 minutes at night.

Construction could begin in 1969 — but the future of the rapid transit system will be in the hands of the voters in November.



Map shows Long Beach corridor

The Long Beach Corridor would begin in a subway in downtown Los Angeles near Seventh Street and Main, run east beyond Alameda Street where it would turn south, emerging from subway south of the Santa Monica freeway, continuing on skyway structure along Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way through the city of Vernon and in the center strip of Pacific Boulevard. At Florence Avenue, the skyway would turn southwest to join the route of the proposed Industrial Freeway at Firestone. The corridor then would run at grade in the median of the freeway, through Watts and Compton; then follow the right-of-way of the Pacific Electric skyway structure to the east side of the Los Angeles River. Here it would turn south, at grade, to Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach and into subway to a terminal east of Pine Avenue.

AT WIT'S END

Folk songs with a flair



By ERMA BOMBECK

Protest songs tear me up. In fact, I go out of my head when my husband strums on his guitar, "Go Tell Aunt Rhody, her old gray goose is dead."

There's something plaintive about the combination of a sad lyric and the cry of a single voice in the wilderness as it tells how someone done the goose in before Aunt Rhody could make a featherbed out of him. (Geese around the country aren't too crazy about the song, but until they got their own Bob Dylan, they're stuck with it.)

Songs of protest, although not seasonal, usually center around war. Hardly any are for it. But the ones I applaud are the songs of social protest. Like the new one I heard the other day, "The Inter-State is Coming Through the Out-House." If that doesn't make your Adams apple quiver, nothing will. Consider the injustice, if you will, of a property owner being told by Federal people where his half moon may rise and set.

And what about "Don't Wipe the Tears You Cry For Him On My Good White Shirt." Make you want to scream? Spurned love is one thing, a spoiled shirt is another.

Or what could be sadder than "My Can-Do Can't Keep Up With My Want-To." (I confess I don't really understand this one but it strikes a futile chord.)

These are restless times. I can foresee a whole new

era of folk music where everyone gets into the act. Even housewives.

Verse:

Waiting by my window for Billie Jo to appear,
He told me he'd come Tuesday, but it's been most like a year,
The laundry's high since his last good bye, oh, won't you shed a tear,
Oh, where is that repairman, we need the underwear,
The shifting winds will bear me out,
We need the underwear.

I'd like to see more songs geared to the frustrations of the "little people." Like "My Five Day Deodorant Pad Let Me Down After Three Days Blues." Or what about "Will You Love Me, Leroy, When I Trade My Nicotine Stained Fingers for Obesity?" Or possibly, "My Storm Door Salesman Has Assumed Detachment, Since I Had Him Arrested For Telephone Harassment."

Yes, there's something about these folk songs that grab you right here. Not THERE! HERE!

Recreation Dept. offers class in flower arranging

Urged on by the success of its first course, Long Beach Recreation Department will offer a second semester course in flower arrangement beginning at 1 p.m. Friday in Bruin Den, 4900 E. Seventh St. Although an advance class for many students already enrolled, it also will be open to beginners. Instructor is Jessie B. Black, flower arrangement teacher and member of the Los Angeles Floral Designers. Tuition is \$8. Enrollees are asked to bring clippers or old scissors, a low container or pyrex dish, florist clay, foliage materials and flowers, paper and pencil.

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St. Patrick's Day is reverent holiday in Kelly's native Ireland



Continued from page W-1
of plans. One old man they encountered kept eyeing Jim's fishing equipment in the back seat. An invitation to tea, brown-bread and fresh churned butter followed.

"Would you be liking to wet a line?" the old man asked.

"Indeed now, wouldn't I," Jim replied.

The two walked down a shady glen to a pool and in 10 or 15 minutes landed a couple of 10-pound salmon.

Kelly was in an area of the cleverest poachers in the world, and he loved it. For hundreds of years the good fishing rivers and pools have been leased by the English and wealthy Americans. However, this

doesn't stop the Irish from helping themselves to what they consider their right when dusk settles.

JIM WAS ALSO CHARMED with an ad for Donegal sweaters, commonly called fisherman sweaters. Location of the store, said the ad, was "a stone's throw from O'Connell's statue on the mall."

An endearing custom in Ireland and among many Irish-Americans is to pause on the threshold of a home before entering and say, "May God bless all in this house." And often in the course of entertaining friends at home a host will pause to say, "May God bless all here."

Many words common to our language stem from the history of Ireland

Many common words in the United States stem from Ireland. Here are some of Jim Kelly's contributions:

BLARNEY: Queen Elizabeth sent several emissaries to collect tributes from the Lord of Blarney Castle. They were all soft-talked out of their mission. In exasperation the queen exploded, "You let the lord of the castle entertain you, welcome you until you know not what you are about, and you return empty handed." Hence, the word blarney, meaning a gift of gab or soft talk.

DONNYBROOK: A fair in a county outside Dublin that usually ends with explosive bickering and fights. A donnybrook here is a free-for-all.

LYNCH LAW: In 1493 James Lynch Fitzstephens, mayor of Galway, brought back from Spain, as a guest, the son of a merchant. Lynch's son and the Spaniard

quarreled over a young lady and young Lynch stabbed the guest to death. As chief magistrate the boy's father condemned the boy to death in the stern and unbending justice of the time. In all Galway he could not find an executioner, so with his son he went to mass and communion, then hanged the boy from a pillar of the castle. The father shut himself in the castle and never left it again.

BOYCOTT — The name of a land agent for a London lord who treated his cattle better than his tenants. Rebelling, the tenants surrounded his castle, merchants refused to deliver, and there was no one to harvest the crops. Alone in his castle with only a man servant, Boycott finally had to give in to the peasants' demands.

BANSHEE — A weird blood-curdling wailing by the "fairy women" or mourners who haunt those of noble heritage.



PREPARE FOR FUN AND FUND LUNCHEON

... Mmes. Eugene Amici (left), chairman, Leslie Groom, program chairman, L. R. Gutstadt, president.

On Saturday, Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will present its annual fun and fund luncheon fashion show at Petroleum Club, 36636 Linden Ave. Noon event is under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Amici.

Assisting are Mmes. James Smillie, co-chairman, A. F. Edge, James Crawford and Harold Steele.

Reservations, now being taken by Mrs. Moriarty, 4633 Blackthorne Ave., and Mrs. Amici, 4701 Warwood Road, must be made by Tuesday.

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MR. AND MRS. S. C. LEYKOM

S. C. Leykoms to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

A musical program featuring the Sweet and Low choral group of Leisure World, Seal Beach, will be one of the highlights during a golden wedding anniversary party today honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Leykom.

Friends, out-of-town guests and relatives will gather in Clubhouse No. 3, Leisure World, to hear the program planned and emceed by Mrs. Paul Clumpner. Mrs. Leykom is a member of the group.

Hosting the event are

daughters of the couple, Mrs. John E. Kroening and Mrs. Joseph Cye, both of Surfside.

Formerly residents of Wisconsin, the Leykoms moved to Surfside in 1954, then to Leisure World three years ago. They have four grandchildren. Mrs. Leykom has been active in the Sunset Beach Women's Club and participates in area choral groups. Her husband was employed by Douglas Aircraft before his retirement.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 18-22:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, orange juice, and milk.

TUESDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, tossed green salad, raspberry sauce with whip topping, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, coconut bar cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, cheese slice, pickle slices, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian coleslaw, chocolate ice cream cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

the elementary children's lunch 35c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, ½ raisin bread sandwich, and milk.
TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, chocolate ice cream cup, orange juice, raised biscuit and butter, and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, raspberry shortcake, hot buttered French bread, and milk.
THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese casserole, or pizza, Southern green beans, citrus fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

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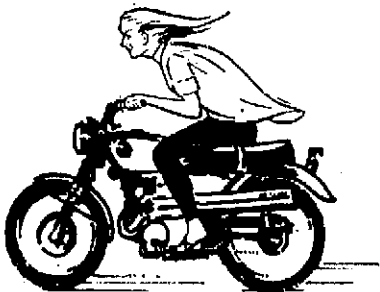
DRESSES
 were \$40 to \$46 now \$16
 Delightful Dacron polyester skimmers with short sleeves. New ribbed texture; navy, pastels, black and bright colors.

SUITS
 were \$60 to \$100 now \$18
 Two and three-piece casual classics in lightweight tweeds, wools and gray flannel. Be an early shopper!

GIRLS' PJS
 were \$4 now \$2
 Cozy cotton flannel pajamas or nighties in several clever prints; sizes 4 to 12 in the group.

sorry, no telephone or mail orders.

Safe ways with cycles subject of new class



Mishaps on a motorcycle, a popular means of transportation in the Southland, usually means fatalities, according to Mrs. Robert Kehr, safety chairman for the Lawndale Monday Eves.

"Most of these fatalities could be avoided with motorcycle driver education," she said, "such as our pioneer South Bay training course on how to handle a 'cycle.'"

LONG BEACH Police Officer Bill J. Meyer has volunteered off-duty time each Saturday morning to teach classes, sponsored by the Eves, at El Camino College. Classes, which began March 9, will run each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon through May.

"The Downey Junior Women's Club in cooperation with Downey police held these classes too. I learned to ride a motorcycle and even ran an obstacle course after four lessons. If I can learn, anybody can," said the attractive, blonde homemaker.

Adeptness on the two wheel motor is not prime motivation for the course.

"The major factor is safety," Mrs. Kehr said. "Motorcycle drivers and riders are vulnerable. In any accident involving them, the 'cycle driver or passenger is usually the most severely injured, or killed. There has to be some education."

EFFORTS to make motorcycle driving training mandatory failed in the state legislature, Mrs. Kehr said, "but that doesn't mean it's not necessary or valuable."

Persons holding drivers' licenses or license permits will be accepted as students for the course. Classroom will be Room 30 of the college's social science building.

Classes are limited to 24. Cycles will be furnished. Registration through the college's community services department is mandatory.

Mrs. Began's Junior League term begins

Mrs. William Denton Began assumed leadership of Junior League of Long Beach during the group's annual meeting Friday in the Pacific Coast Club. She is the 22nd president of the more than 400-member organization.

A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Began is the former Jane Mannex. She was graduated from Wilson High School and UC, Berkeley, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She has taught both in Long Beach and in Washington. She and her attorney husband reside at 6234 Monita Ave., with their four children, Ann, 12, Michael, 10, Martha, 8, and Lora Louise, 6.

Other community service includes board member of Lawyers Wives of Long Beach, Long Beach Children's Clinic, Kettering PTA, Junior Programs and Homemaker Service.

NAMED to serve with Mrs. Began on the 1968-69 board were Mmes. John R. Wilson and R. D. Johnson, vice presidents; William C. Snowden, William Klingensmith and Harry L. Wells.

Also included as board members are



MRS. WILLIAM DENTON BEGAN
...Guides Junior League

Mmes. Ralph F. Sternberg, John Gauger, William H. Carls, Frederick DeGraw, Theodore T. Roelfsema, Robert Lobdell, William H. Wallace, Everett H. Miller Jr., Fred Riedman, Stephen T. Conley, Donald J. Holm and Frederic M. Wise Jr.

Annual meeting speaker was Rear Adm. John J. Fee, (USN, ret) who, as project director for the Queen Mary, brought the group up to date, on future plans for the Queen.

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Los Altos Shopping Ctr.
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Authors to speak

Robert Schuller and Molly Mason Jones will be celebrity guest authors for the Edna Lillich Davidson music and luncheon salon Thursday in the Galleon Room of Edgewater Inn. Activities begin with an 11:30 a.m. social hour.

Mr. Schuller, minister of the Walk-in-Drive-in Garden Grove Community Church, will discuss his new inspirational book, "Move Ahead with Possibility Thinking."

Miss Jones, professor of psychology at Scripps College and a member of the American Psychological Association, is author of "Guiding Your Child from 2 to 5," explaining that self-respect and respect for others are attitudes that can be cultivated.

Vocal Ensemble program today

Vivaldi's "Chamber Mass" will be the featured work on a program to be given by the Vocal Arts Ensemble today at 7:30 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Director Frank Allen will present motets, madrigals and folk songs arranged by local composer Frank Ahrold. There is no admission charge.

The program will be repeated next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Garden Grove Community Church.

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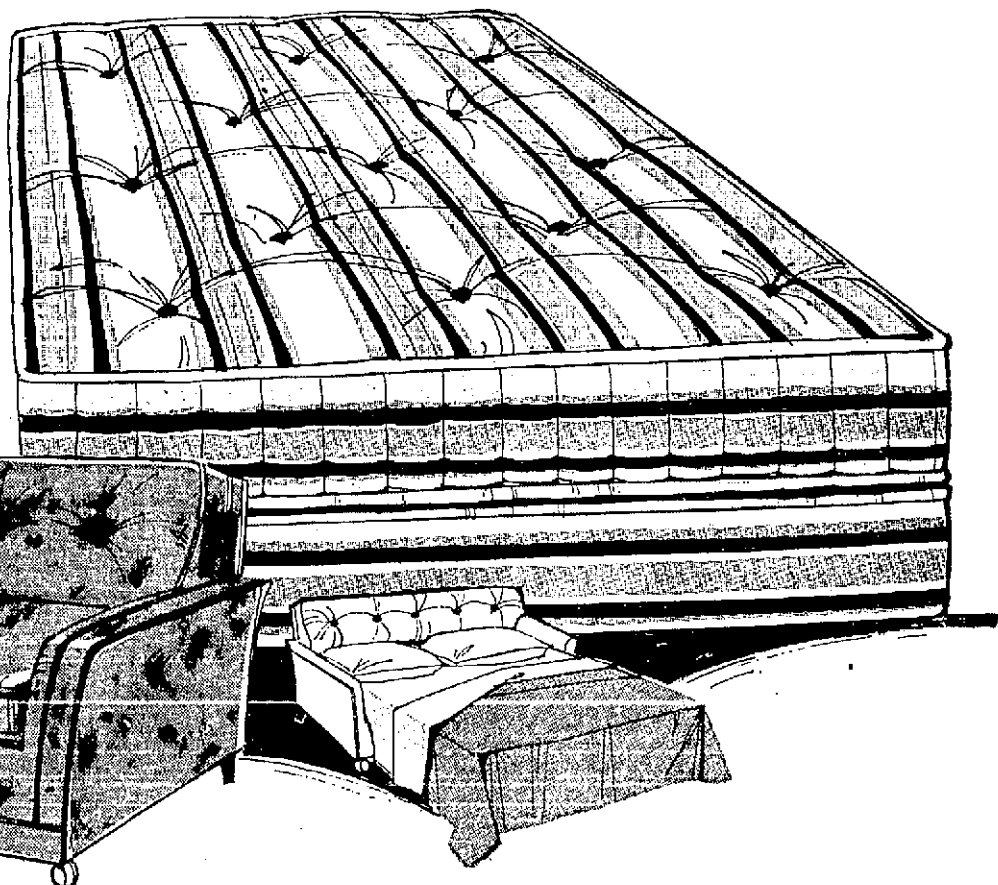
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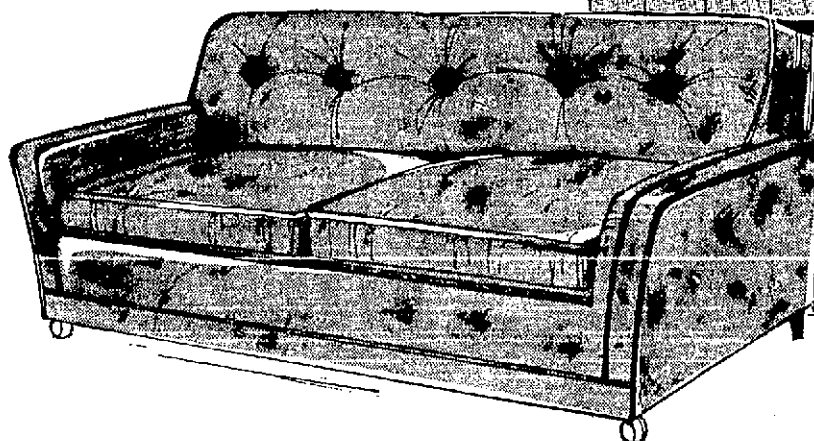
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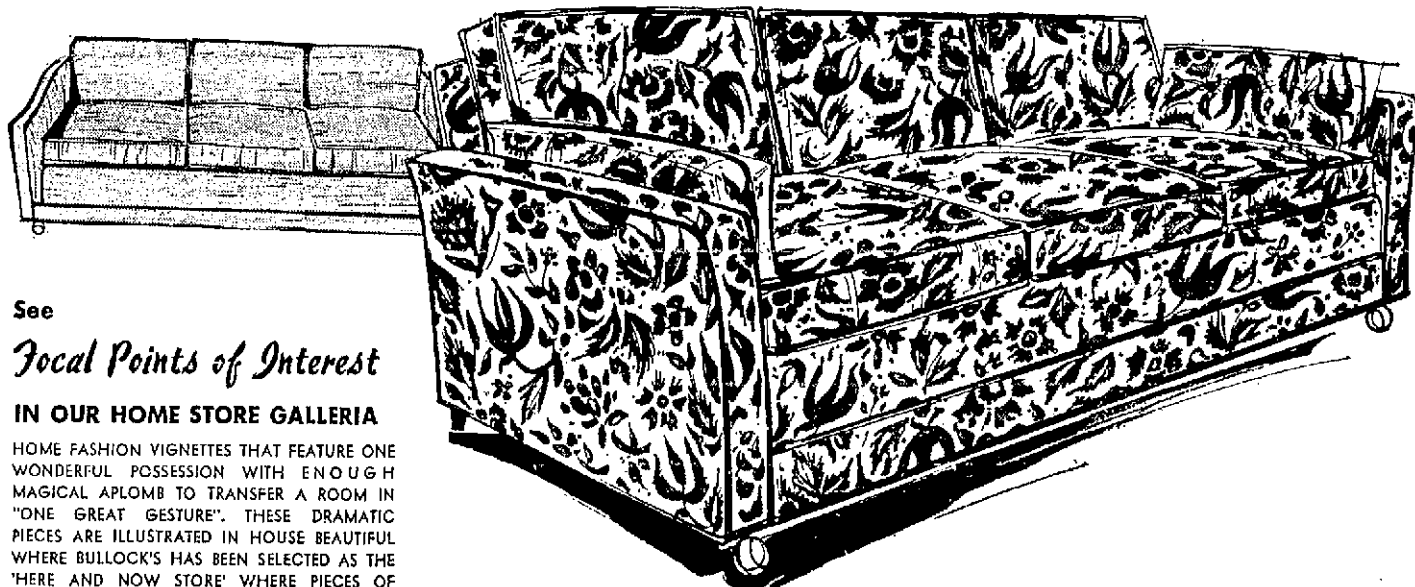
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MR. AND MRS. HEZEKIAH TEAGUE

Party today celebrates Teague 50th anniversary

More than 100 relatives and friends will gather today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Teague, 7160 Lime Ave., to honor them on their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the party will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Teague,

Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Teague, Bellflower, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Hamlin of Santa Ana. Their five grandchildren will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Teague, who were married March 17, 1918, in Paris, Tex., have been Long Beach residents for 25 years.

Imboden, Driggs names are linked

Enroute to Hawaii on a honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edd Imboden (Anita Jeanne Driggs) who were married Saturday afternoon in Chapel of the West, Las Vegas, Nev.

Members of the immediate families and close friends gathered for the ceremony in which the bride wore a street length dress of white crepe topped by a cage of reembrodiered lace. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driggs, 2060 Beverly Plaza.

Honor attendants for the young couple were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lemasters.

Following return from Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach. The bride previously attended California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Gamma



MRS. ROBERT IMBODEN

Phi Beta and Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Imboden, 334 Heath Lane, is a student at CSCLB.



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Ober, Reese to Share L. B. Symphony billing

Two distinguished Southern California musicians — conductor Eugene Ober and cellist Gilbert Reese — will perform next Sunday with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

This will bring to a close Long Beach Symphony Association's second "Season of Discovery." During this time, Akira Endo has served as interim musical director and the orchestra has performed with guest conductors, of whom Ober will be the seventh. They, and 150 others, are applicants for the position of permanent conductor. The selection committee will carefully consider all applications, then submit recommendations to the board of directors who must approve and work out contract terms. Therefore, final decision may take several months.

"Rehearsals have gone well," said Ober, "but I sense the lack of direction that any orchestra shows when it plays for some time with a number of different conductors."

Next Sunday he will conduct Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" and Shostakovich's "Ballet Suite." Reese will play Dvorak's "Cello Concerto."

REESE also will be guest speaker for "Preview Notes," to which the public is invited, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. G. B. Thomas, 293 Granada Ave.

On April 12 the cellist, a Long Beach resident, will leave for the East Coast to

give a recital in Orange, N.J. before opening his 13th European tour April 18 in Stockholm. Before he returns in June, he will perform in Norway, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain and France. His pianist will be Ralph Linsley who accompanied Reese in his Long Beach recital last year.

In France, he will perform an hour-long radio program of contemporary American compositions for cello and piano. This will be broadcast in Europe and taped for later performances in all overseas French communities.

BOTH REESE and Ober have performed with the renowned conductor, Bruno Walter, Reese as soloist and Ober as French horn player.

"I've played with all of them, from Walter to Cugat," said Ober, a lean man with quick gray eyes and a ready smile.

After military service in World War II, he joined Stokowski's orchestra in Hollywood Bowl. Other seasons have been with Richard Lert, his mentor; Charles Munch, Pierre Monteux, Alfred Wallenstein, Albert Coates, Izler Solomon, William Steinberg, Sir John Barabari and Darius Milhaud.

"One of the greatest things I have learned is when not to conduct — when to let the orchestra play. Too little credit is given to musicians who save the conductor many times a week."

... OBER recalls a rehearsal when a couple of violinists



CONDUCTOR EUGENE OBER
... 'to build an audience is a business'

were unhappy with Stokowski's instructions. "All right," he told them. Play it your way. I don't want any machines in my orchestra."

Ober was first conductor of the Orange County Symphony which he organized 13 years ago. "Our first concert was in Anaheim White Memorial Church. The 30 musicians outnumbered the audience. The audience was bewildered — because we were playing in a church, they didn't know whether to clap or not."

THE ORCHESTRA held together and grew to a symphony of professional quality that earned excellent critical comment. "We were the first to play a Mahler symphony in Orange County," Ober said proudly.

Six years ago he became the founding conductor of Laguna Beach Festival of Opera. This summer the company will change its name to the Lyric Opera Company, to indicate a broadening of scope.

The company sings all operas in English. "Some

purists object," Ober admitted. "Let them to to San Francisco or the Met or wherever they want. Opera competes with all other entertainment; people won't come unless they under-

stand and enjoy opera. We want the fellow from the gas station, the man in the grocery store, the people who may not have a tradition of opera, to come. A whole generation was lost to musical training during the war. Opera and symphonic music is a cultivated taste, not like rock and roll. It's like the difference between pabulum and Chateaubriand. The first time I was served Roquefort cheese I couldn't eat it — now I love it. Musical taste has to be trained, too."

THE OPERA company, says the conductor, doesn't want "big names." "It's fine for them to sing with us, but a Carmen who has sung the role hundreds of times isn't going to change for any director. The big names are inflexible, they can't be drawn into the company. We get the fine young voices — catch them

when they are at their best — all they lack is experience and we help with that. Maralin Niska and Jean Fenn, both with the Met now, sang with us. So did Brian Sullivan, Marni Nixon, Alan Gilbert, Norma Lynn."

Ober insists on visual appeal, "clean costumes, good sets."

And attractive singers. "The American public won't accept a 5-foot tenor and a 300-pound soprano who can't even get their arms around each other to embrace in the love scenes. "You have to adjust to what you can put across artistically, what will stimu-

late the company on the stage and the audience in the rows. A production can't be one just to please the director."

OBER knows the practical problems of symphony orchestras. "To build an audience is a business. You can call it culture, but it is a business. It takes the work of many people in the

community who want to build the finest possible orchestra. Not people who join just for status — then the tail starts wagging the dog.

"But if their real aim is to build the best for the community, the orchestra can really take off!"

"It takes concerted effort!" — ELISE EMERY.

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Arts

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 17, 1958

For L.B. Museum show ... best of 500 on exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The name of eminent New York art critic Clement Greenberg, selector, and more than \$4,000 in prize money attracted the interest of 500 artists to the sixth annual Southern California Exhibition which will open next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Of the entries, marked by great diversity of style, Greenberg chose 79 for display through May 5.

A public reception, hosted by Friends of the Museum, will honor participating artists on opening day from 2 to 4 p.m.

Docent tours of the exhibit may be arranged by calling the museum which is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

CONCERT-goers who attend the Long Beach Symphony program next Sunday in Long Beach City College Auditorium, may view an art exhibit by Kathleen Neal before the curtain and at intermission.

Born in British Columbia, the artist came to Long Beach in 1934. She studied at LBCC and Oregon State University and recently was a member of Rex

Brandt's European sketch tour. Watercolor is her favorite medium.

FIVE members of the art faculty of California State College, Long Beach, were chosen as exhibitors in the 14th annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition on view through March at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Richard Oden won a purchase award for his pen and ink drawing, "Texture Study—Deer." Charles M. Thompson won a non-purchase prize for his graphite, "Still Life."

Others whose work is on display are Eugene Wallin, Bob Click and John DeHeras.

OPENING today in the Carl Faye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave., is a one-man show by a young Laguna Beach artist who signs his work "Lary." He attended Lakewood High School and exhibits at Laguna Festival of Art. Lary will be at the gallery today from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The gallery is open daily, except Mondays, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cerritos is showcase for community artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Cerritos College in Norwalk undertakes the role of community center in the area it serves. The annual All-Community Art Exhibit showcases the works of art associations from Lakewood, Bellflower, La Mirada, Norwalk, Downey, and a number of "Independents." The 88 works are survivors of in-group jurying.

It is not surprising to find a wide variety among the paintings and ceramics. Levels of proficiency run from the freshness of untutored beginners through the self-conscious efforts of more advanced students to the accomplishments of those to whom technique has become second nature.

three colors were awarded to one work. Anita Wolf's "Fields and Farms" (Downey), an excellent oil landscape with palette knife planes of green predominating was one. So was Astrid Johnson's "Rita" (Downey), a sophisticated treatment of a flamboyant lady seated at a cafe table.

MORE OFTEN two judges concurred. Crafts and Nakamura paired their choices in the cases of Alex Leonoff's "The Shacks" (Downey), a highly proficient wet watercolor; Ann Thomas's "Untitled" (Downey), flowers bursting from a pot; Charlotte Howell's "Let's Look" (Independents), a splendid sun-drenched watercolor; and L. David Judy's "Home Stretch" (Bellflower), a dynamic drawing of four racing horses and jockeys.

With 30 awards distributed among 88 works, it is not possible to mention all awardees. I was surprised that Edna Padric's fabulous "Moonscape" (Bellflower) in poured polyester resin caught not the fancy of one judge, for I loved it.

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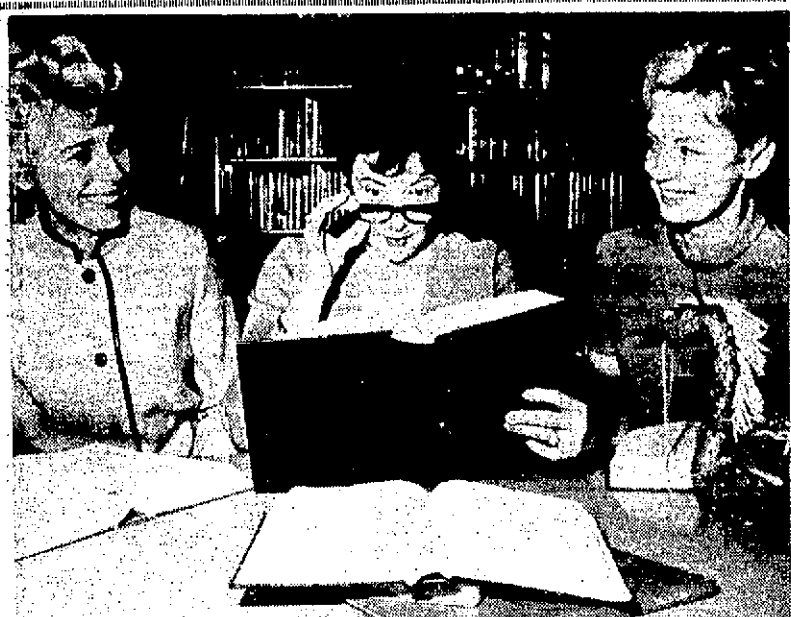
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KAPPAS 'BONE UP' FOR LECTURE SERIES QUESTION PERIOD
... Mmes. Walter Bowker, Richard Wilson, William Flanders.
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Kappa lecture series ...fare satisfies many interests

Three outstanding speakers will discuss three widely separated topics during the first annual lecture series arranged by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach.

Opening March 27, each of the monthly lectures will be given in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., with a 10:30 a.m. coffee hour preceding the 11 o'clock lectures. Series tickets (\$6) may be purchased from any Kappa member. Individual lecture tickets (\$2.50) will be available at the door on lecture dates. Mrs. William Flanders, 2212 Montair Ave., may be contacted for information.

All proceeds will go to the sorority's Martha Hunt Gould Memorial Scholarship Fund.

LEADING off the series on March 27 will be George Stuart whose topic, "The Dragon Awakes," deals with China's colorful—oft blood and thunder—history.

"History didn't just happen—it was made by very human beings with weaknesses and strengths much like our own," says Stuart. He has combined his creative talents in painting, sculpture and theater to construct and costume the miniature historical figures he uses to illustrate his talks.

Stuart received most of his education in Washington, D.C., where he trained for the Foreign Service, and at American University, studying history and foreign relations. He also has a degree in Fine Arts from the University of California.

SPEAKING on April 24 will be Dr. Alonzo Baker, a favorite with Long Beach audiences for many years. He will draw on his numerous trips throughout the world for his topic, "What's ahead in World Affairs."

Professor Emeritus at University of Pacific and now professor of political science at Loma Linda University, Dr. Baker made his first survey of Europe and the Middle East in 1923-24 and has been traveling, observing and studying the world and its peoples ever since.

His most recent trip (Summer, 1967) took him on his third visit to Russia as well as the Iron Curtain countries of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, the two Germanies, Greece, Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Concluding the series on May 29, Mrs. Rosemary Gartner will speak on "What Every Woman Should Know ... About Money."

Mrs. Gartner was graduated from UCLA and taught school for three years prior to entering the Women's Army Corps during World War II. Personal experiences gained through twice being widowed have made Mrs. Gartner an expert in the areas of social security, wills, estates, trusts, probate problems and guardianship.

Formation of a money management study group within her own branch of American Association of University Women led to her demand as a speaker on money matters.



GEORGE STUART
... "Chinese History"



ROSEMARY GARTNER
... "Women and Money"



DR. ALONZO BAKER
... "World Affairs"

Carey-Keown vows

Margaret J. Keown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Keown, 4235 Pine Ave., became the bride of Charles B. Carey of Encino in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

A luncheon reception for the 200 guests followed at Lakewood Country Club.

The bride wore a sheath gown and train of silk organza and Alencon lace embroidered with pearls.

She was attended by Peggy Enright, maid of honor, and Patricia Bacher, La Naya Gilmore and Patricia Allegri, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Carey of Encino, was attended by his brother, Michael Carey, as best man. Guests were seated by Henry Demmert, James Tedford, Bruce De Vine and the bride's brother, Lee Keown.

The new Mrs. Carey was graduated from Marymount High School, Palos Verdes, and Long Beach City College where she was vice president and treasurer of Associated Women Students, a member of Kappa and recipient of the Five-Jewel Award. She completed her education at University of Santa Clara, as did her husband. He will be graduated in June from UCLA School of Law.

MRS. CHARLES CAREY

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CELEBRITY STYLIST,
Gene Shacove creates
coif on "IN" Session
teen-ager at '67 program.
He'll demonstrate new
hair fashions April 20.

'In' teens rush to sign up for 'In' Session learn-'In'

(Continued from page W-1)

be KMPC disc jockey Roger Carroll and Hollywood hair stylist Gene Shacove. Carroll, who is co-founder of the Teen-Age Underground, will talk on the influence of youth on music trends.

HINTS ON what men really prefer in the opposite sex will be offered May 4 by two eligible bachelors, Dennis Cole of ABC's "Felon Squad" TV series and Shell Rasten, Swedish-born male model who is launching an acting career.

Leading California designers will be panelists in a discussion exploring wardrobe coordination and designing as a career. The designers — Shic-ca of California, Miss Pat, Elisabeth Stewart,



Patty Woodard and Campus Casuals — also will give a preview showing of their summer collections.

GRAND FINALE to the informative sessions on career planning, beauty, grooming and fashion coordination will be selection of Miss I, P-T '68. She will be chosen from 12 candidates nominated by "IN" Session participants. Judges will be speakers of the day.

Miss I, P-T will be presented following a mini luncheon on the LBCC Patio.

Registration tickets are available for \$2.50 in Student Body Bankers' Office at the following high schools: Jordan, Wilson, Lakewood, Millikan, Polytechnic, St. Anthony's and St. Joseph. Additional information is available by calling Kathy Berry at the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, ext. 237.



ROGER CARROLL
... popular KMPC disc
jockey to speak at
April 20 "IN" Session.

WITH THE CLUBS

Accent is on youth and bosses

SEAL BEACH WOMEN

Trophy winners from the Woman's Club of Seal Beach second annual speech contest at McGaugh school will present the program for a potluck social Wednesday in Seal Beach auditorium. The event is being arranged by Mrs. W. E. Sloan, speech chairman.

Winners from a field of 70 participants (sponsorship of the contest earned first ward from both Orange District and California Federation of Women's Clubs for the Seal Beach group) include Stuart Millstein, Glenn Gunnarson, John Clift and Torkel Patterson, debate; Andy Yelushich, Sylvia Sawyer, Gary Putnam, Sandra Delvin, Cynthia A. Lenore, Cassie Kroening, Carlene San Felipe and Mary Faye, speech. McGaugh speech teachers, Les Copas and Anita Coppeck, will be special guests, as will Mrs. Bob White, Orange District speech chairman. Mrs. Clell Ramsey will preside.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Twin Harbor Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will stage its annual Executives Night Tuesday aboard the Princess Louise. Dual highlights of the evening will be introduction of the group's "Boss of the Year" and entertainment by Basic-Chords Quartet.

WIDE AWAKE REBEKAHS

Pat Lambert, deputy president of District 98, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Effie M. Berry, chairman of the U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by International Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Assembly, will present an award to Barbara Crain of Millikan High School, area winner and participant in the 1967 U.N. tour.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The 14th anniversary of Court Marian 1689, Catholic Daughters of America, will be celebrated during a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rustic Room, Paramount and Del Amo Boulevards, Lakewood. Mmes. Elmer Hildebrand and John Russell are in charge of arrangements and reservations.

DUVCW

Members of Long Beach's Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, led by Mabel Fischer, will be present Monday at Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles, when Rosecrans Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, sponsors a reception honoring department officers, Coby Wilcox, Louise Storey, Miriam Wilcox and Miriam Lorenzen.

PANHELLENIC

Marion Northrup of Canterbury Book Shop will discuss best sellers — both fiction and non-fiction — for Long Beach City Panhellenic during social gathering and luncheon Monday at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes.

DENTAL AUXILIARY

Harbor Dental Auxiliary will meet to honor its past presidents Wednesday with a luncheon at Golden Sails Inn. The event also marks the 30th anniversary of the organization, founded in 1938 with Mrs. B. C. Wildman as first president.

Mrs. Herbert Benn, president, will welcome her predecessors along with other honored guests, Mmes. David C. Bodily, president, Mrs. Wolfe de Lyre of Long Beach, president-elect, and Mrs. Calvin Young, convention chairman, all of Southern California State Dental Auxiliary. A showing of hats dating back to 1840 will be presented by Wightman Me-

morial Goodwill Industries. Mrs. Weldon O. Cronkite is in charge of meeting arrangements.

ORIENTAL SHRINE

El Tanya Court 51, Oriental Shrine of North America, will entertain Saturday at a dinner dance honoring Lady May Ruwe, high priestess, and her officers. A 6:30 social hour precedes dinner at 7:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Reservations may be made with Eleanor Richardson, 649 Cerritos Ave., or Marie Case, 390 Park Ave.

NUTRITION CLUB

"The Importance of En-

NLB Juniors honor coeds

Two Long Beach high school girls were singled out for recognition this week by North Long Beach Junior Women's Club.

Stephanie Gene Pinkerton, Millikan High School senior, was selected for the group's teaching scholarship, and June Ann Gordon of Polytechnic High School was named Miss Teenage Citizen. Both young women will be candidates for awards presented by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Variety show

Lakewood Lady Elks will entertain with "Variety Show of 1968" at 9 p.m. Saturday at 4433 Village Road. The public is welcome (tickets \$1) and a door award will be presented. Proceeds will benefit Elk charities.

Beautify Your Skin This Winter

Never underestimate the drying, wrinkling effects of a cold wind — especially where the delicate skin of your face is concerned. Don't step out of the house unless you have first applied a layer of moist oil to your complexion. Smooth the isotonic moist oil of Olay over your face and neck as a beautifying base beneath your make-up and as a protection against the harsh wind and weather that causes wrinkle-dryness.

... Margaret Merrill

zymes in Our Daily Life" titles the talk to be presented by Gladys Lindberg at a meeting of Lakewood Nutrition Club, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, in Gompers School Auditorium, 5206 Briercroft Road, Lakewood. The speaker is a former instructor in nutrition for the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills School systems.

Club meetings are open to the public without charge, and families with teenagers are particularly invited.

AIR FORCE MOTHERS

Flight Five of the United States Air Force Mothers will host a meeting for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Belmont Shore Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St. The event is open to all parents of men or women who currently are serving or who have served with the Air Force.

Lillian Rimillard of Anaheim, national president, will be an honored guest.

Flight Five, headed by Opal Metzger, along with other affiliated USAF Mothers Club organizations, is dedicated to "building morale of sons and daughters in the United States Air Force, being informed on military life and procedure and promoting patriotic welfare among members of the Air Force, their parents and dependents."



AVRIL JONES

Betrothals announced

Jones-Fielding

Engaged to marry on Aug. 17 are Avril Blair Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones of Bell and Robert Morgan Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding of Long Beach.

Bath-Stringham

Wedding bells will ring July 13 for Julie Ann Bath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bath of Long Beach, and David Stringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stringham of Lakewood.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect also attended California State College at Long Beach.

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WOULD LURE MORE FOREIGNERS TO U.S.

Airlines offer 'affirmative' plan to bridge payments gap

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

U.S. airlines, displeased with the Johnson Administration's request for legislation to restrict U.S. travel beyond the Western Hemisphere, has come up with what it calls an "affirmative" plan to bridge the nation's balance of payments gap.

The plan, simply, would encourage more travel appreciably by foreigners to this country.

And the bait, simply, would be to reduce fares drastically for overseas visitors.

Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association of America (ATA) and spokesman for U.S. scheduled airlines, declared the ATA plan would provide a powerful stimulant for travel to this country because they would cut fares in half to foreign visitors and bring the cost of travel to one-fourth that now prevailing in Europe.

THE REDUCED fares would be offered such visitors flying the North Atlantic. These so-called directional fares, Tipton said, were discussed recently by members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) who proposed a family fare program for Europeans which

Travel and RESORTS

would cut ticket cost by 50 per cent for members of a family.

The new fares, now before the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval, would be effective April 28 through Dec. 15, and are designed to include not only visitors from abroad, but also foreign-based U.S. servicemen and U.S. Government employees, as well as other citizens living abroad. Such persons traveling within the U.S. would receive a 50 per cent discount on their domestic airline tickets, subject to a minimum payment of \$79.

ATA officials said the airlines will continue exploring other programs to increase the inflow of foreign tourism, including the possibility of expanding programs now offered by some airlines who sell foreign visitors a single fare good for unlimited travel in the U.S. Most local service airlines, for example, offer foreigners an unlimited air

travel program with the U.S. for a single flat fare of \$150, as do some other U.S. airlines.

Tipton also revealed that this year the airlines will spend \$17 million in a stepped-up advertising campaign outside the Western Hemisphere to attract visitors.

He concluded: "It seems to me... there is no reason why we should make our own people miserable if we can accomplish the same thing by making other people happy. We are proposing a major national effort to entertain foreign visitors well. Their costs are to be reduced, their accommodation improved, and they are to be made warmly welcome."

THE AIRLINES' advertising program would work hand in hand with the efforts of the United States Travel Service (USTS). Without such support, and with a budget of only \$3

million, USTS must claim a share of the credit for the U.S. receiving more money from foreign tourists in 1967 than any other country in the world, yet tourism earnings amount to only about 5 per cent of total U.S. exports.

That USTS is severely handicapped by lack of operating funds is well known, and a travesty considering the job expected of it. In commenting on Johnson's proposed restrictions, Rep. Claude Pepper (Fla.) said: "I think we ought not to impose them upon our people until we have appropriated \$10 million to the United States Travel Service. Such an appropriation, surely, would greatly enhance the ability of USTS to bring a correspondingly larger number of visitors here."

APPEARING before the Travel Research Association in New York, Axel Dessau, director of the Danish National Travel Office, said that last year foreigners spent \$1.6 billion in the United States and an additional \$220 million on U.S. flag carriers. The U.S., he noted, has a favorable trade balance, including tourism, with Denmark.

Dessau also pointed out that international travel is the largest single item in world trade, accounting for 7 per cent of all trade between countries last year. He expressed alarm that if expenditures by American tourists in Europe are drastically curtailed, Europe's already unfavorable trade balance with the U.S. would worsen.

AMONG A host of other large groups voicing alarm at the proposed restrictions is the Pacific Area Travel Association whose gigantic membership comprises 31 countries in or bordering the Pacific, 49 carriers and more than 800 other organizations. Wrote F. Marvin Plake, executive director of PATA, in a letter to President Johnson:

"Each of us agrees that the immediate and long-term sanctity of the U.S. dollar is of paramount importance to all" yet "we share an equally strong opinion that freedom to travel abroad should be the right of every citizen of every country in the world."

"Restrictions in any form against travel abroad by U.S. citizens would be of serious consequence to governments and to private organizations which are members of PATA, and would not contribute significantly toward correcting the over-all imbalance of payments; because while of extreme importance to the individual destination areas of the Pacific, travel by U.S. citizens to Pacific destinations beyond Hawaii... amounts to only approximately 11 per cent of that by Americans to Europe..."

I think I'd take the wild Atlantic coast and the misty lakes and the purple mountains of the west country.

"Your choice of a restaurant for the one night we have in Paris?"

ELEGANT, LeDoyen (above). Small, intimate: Auberge de la Truite, 30 Rue Faubourg St. Honore, behind the Crillon Hotel.



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RITA THIEL, one of hundreds of lovelies who find the Bahamas just their cup of tea, is pictured near site of the new Loew's Paradise Island Hotel and Villa.

Basketball, orchids take top billing

Two outstanding events differing widely in spectator interest will be held this week in the Southland, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

The National Collegiate Basketball Championships, with the finest of the country's collegiate stars, will compete in the Los Angeles Memorial arena Friday and Saturday. The National Collegiate Coaches convention will be held simultaneously with the tournament.

Santa Barbara and its adjacent Goleta Valley will host the International Cymbidium Show beginning Friday and continuing through next Sunday. Prize blossoms will be exhibited at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

Corona will hold its fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at 3 p.m. today.

More for dollar

The tourist dollar will go further in Trinidad and Tobago as the consequence of a currency devaluation promulgated in the wake of the revaluation of the pound. Travelers will net a 14 per cent bonus on accommodation, services, shopping and other expenses. Trinidad's dollar is now worth 50 U.S. cents.

Land of rivers

The ancient Indian name for El Salvador meant "Land of precious things," but it could well have been "Land of many rivers." Some 360 major rivers and an equal number of smaller ones criss-cross this scenic nation.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Will Americans See Paris?

By STAN DELAPLANE

PARIS — Paris weather has been raw as a skinned knee. A bitter cold wind sweeping down the great boulevards (that Napoleon had built so he could shoot cannon into the protesting proletariat).

The sidewalk cafes are buttoned up behind glass.

But spring is just around the corner, and there's much concern here about American tourist business.

Will the American traveler travel this year to his beloved France? Or will he stay away in response to LBJ's plea? A travel tax? Or de Gaulle's sandpapering of the U.S.?

Old restaurant here — (but new to me) — LeDoyen in the park off the Champs Elysees. Excellent service. Great food and wines. And expensive but worth it. I had Beignets oysters. Rouget — the little red mullet — with anchovy butter. A slice of Brie cheese. Coffee and Calvados, the Normandy apple brandy that smells like an orchard in the autumn. It's difficult to give up France when you eat like that.

If anything shoots down the American tourist trade, it will be prices. Paris has always been expensive. It's right up with Tokyo now. Maybe more. I got \$60 worth of children's clothes. My wife estimated: "About \$35 at Saks Fifth Avenue."

And Saks Fifth Avenue, the Samaritaine is not.

Plenty of tourist hustlers on the street. "Change your money — six francs for the dollar?" (It's a switch racket.) The "French postcard" business around the American Express office. (An innocent packet of reproductions of paintings in the Louvre. Plus a furtive flash under the coat. And your imagination.)

Still Paris grabs me. The chestnut vendors on the corners with the big pans of smoking nuts. The small restaurants with the best food in the world. The police in capes and pillbox caps directing the swirl of evening traffic. The great stone buildings—newly washed after a century. (You've got to give de Gaulle SOMETHING.)

"We would like to do some different kind of vacation and have heard of boating on inland rivers in Europe..."

THERE'S THE Rhine river boats, four or five days depending whether you're going up or down. The German tourist office has these folders. You can rent your own motorboat and cruise the Thames in England—at quite a low price. Write Breeze Boats, 42 Manor Way, Egham Surrey, England.

A new riverboat cruise is beginning this summer in France. Something like the Rhine trip—about 30 pas-

sengers. Tie up at villages for the night. Write Georges Normand, Commissariat Generale de Tourisme, 8 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris.

There are also charter yachts in the Mediterranean. Not too expensive if you pool enough friends. Alitalia the Italian airline, gets you the addresses on these.

"What place in Europe do you think is most unspoiled?"

FOR A PLACE where you don't feel like a tourist, where it's friendly and relaxed — maybe like visiting in a small town — Ireland. (And here it is St. Patrick's Day! Give that man a ball of malt, and God bless the house.)

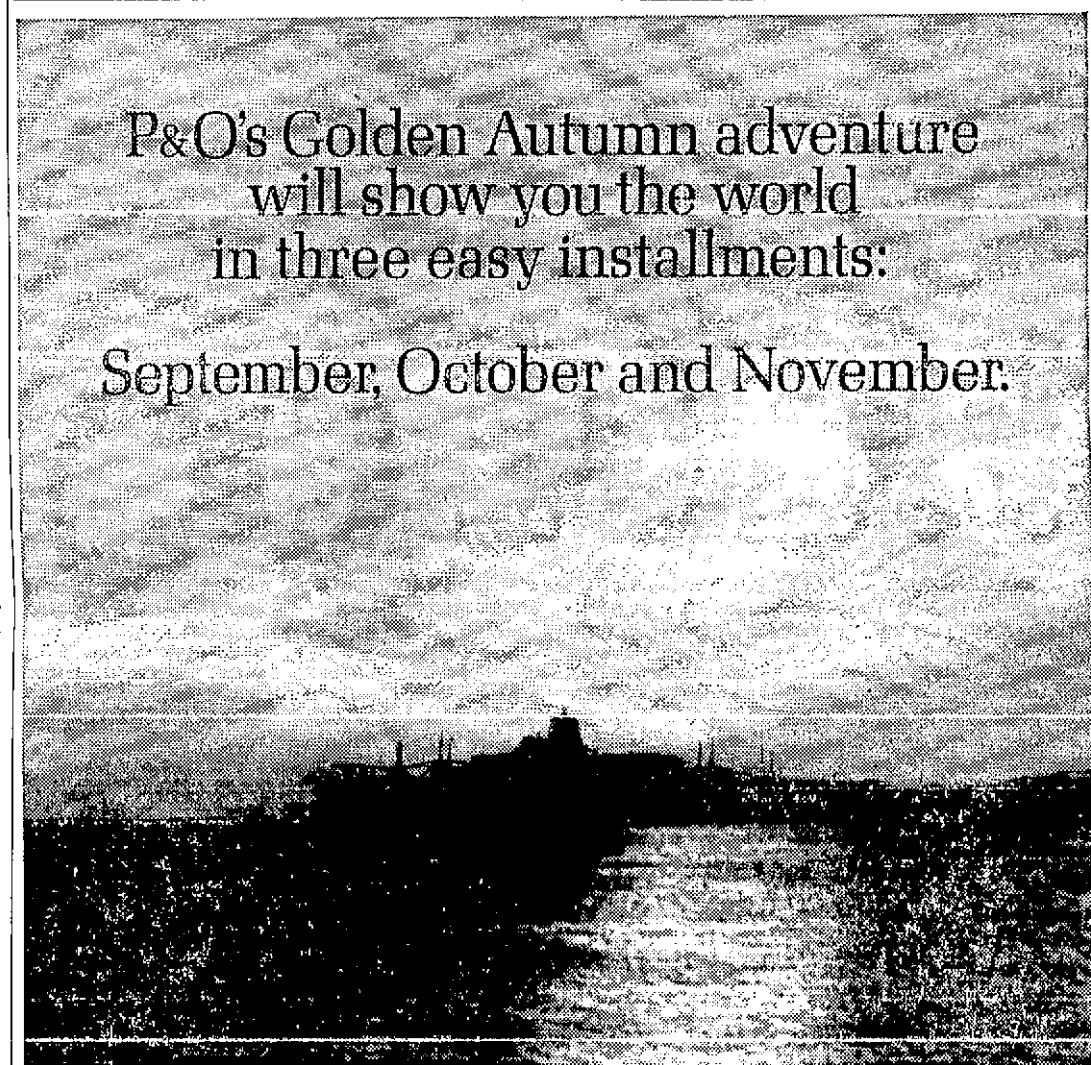
I think I'd take the wild Atlantic coast and the misty lakes and the purple mountains of the west country.

"Your choice of a restaurant for the one night we have in Paris?"

ELEGANT, LeDoyen (above). Small, intimate: Auberge de la Truite, 30 Rue Faubourg St. Honore, behind the Crillon Hotel.



MODERN SCULPTURE? No, it's a construction sometimes seen in children's playgrounds in Sweden, and extremely popular with youngsters. (Swedish Tourist Traffic Association Photo.)



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Travel

Discovering American Samoa is Polynesian blast

By MOLLY O'DONOVAN

A girl is apt to be a bit wary about a trip to Samoa. It is so far away, tucked down under the equator only 1,600 miles from New Zealand. Will the Polynesians understand simple needs? Will breadfruit and taro leaves really keep one alive?

En route to Honolulu via Pan American Jet Clipper all is life as we know it — a sumptuous dinner, new movie. Then lift-off over the South Pacific to Pago Pago.

Dawn. And the Clipper has found this tiny island thick with jungle, fringed by coral reefs, sliced with a deep water harbor. Ocean thunders to the beach yards from the jet strip. Air is moist, for clouds are massing over Rainmaker Mountain. An omen?

A driver from Pago Pago

Intercontinental Hotel is at Tafuna Airport. We follow the coastal road where Samoan children, not brown and wrapped in lava lava skirts, dart out from bushes and wave from the beaches. I make a mental note to visit one of these open-air thatched houses called fale.

Everything is up to date in this American Samoan inn. My room in the main wing is air-conditioned. The rates are reasonable: singles start at \$15; \$18 for doubles. Of particular delight is the beach, just yards from my terrace.

There is a pool and luncheon lanai where — horrors — hamburgers and milk shakes are served.

THE HOTEL is set at the edge of Pago Pago Harbor across from moody Rainmaker Mountain. It's a short walk into the capital,

faded structures strung around a mall.

Samoan Curio Fale offers tapa cloth, wood carvings, shell necklaces and beads. Haleck's store is the old boarding house where Somerset Maugham set his short story "Rain."

For real shopping bargains, though, save your dollars for the airport shop. You can get off with up to \$200 worth of duty-free cameras, perfumes and a gallon of liquor since this is a U.S. possession.

Tuna is the main business activity in American Samoa. Catching and canning. But a lot of Samoans are at leisure most of the time. To take a look at village life, rent a car for \$10 or \$15 a day, or arrange a three-hour tour or Tutuila Island for \$20 which can be shared among passengers.

Samoans are friendly and welcome a visit. They

speak English and like to have their pictures taken. Walk along the quiet roads where children play cricket; stroll along the beaches where splashing in the lagoon is a pastime for young and old.

IF YOU'RE a hiker, you can do that over primitive trails to isolated communities.

For an overall view, take the cable car ride from the harbor to 1,609-foot Mount Alava. A TV station has been built up there to beam educational television to Samoan school children along with U.S. cowboy fare.

Pago Pago Intercontinental is the social center of the island. From a high-backed rattan chair I feasted on bonito cooked with taro leaves in coconut cream and Manua Island chicken with glazed banana and fried breadfruit. Yummy.

Twice a week Rainmaker Restaurant rocks to the primitive percussion beat of Pulefano Lefolasa and his Pride of Polynesia young singers and dancers. War whoops punctuate the precise slap dance they perform.

PUT ON your muiumu and shell necklace for a feast at Freddie Letele's embryo resort at Fogagogo. Five pigs roasted in open pits will go around to 200 guests and flickering kerosene lamps are outclassed by a South Pacific evening sky.

Freddiw, a high-talking chief, and his Arizona-born wife, Pat, plan to make their beach site of several fale into a club. There is talk of bowling alleys among the young American Samoans who realize the tourism potential here.

The seven American Samoan islands, totaling 76 square miles, are in direct line of a gathering tourist boom. Intercontinental will add a 60-room wing.

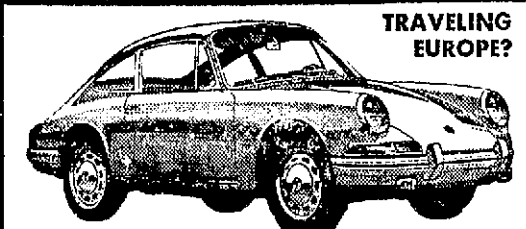
Bring a rain hat. Showers occur four or five times a day. Bring a camera for the rainbows which arch over the harbor when a sudden downpour is sluiced with sunshine.

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Proof of Birth

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: I was born in Canada in 1917 and both my parents were citizens. However, I cannot get a birth certificate for my father. My mother had a passport issued in 1920. Will my birth certificate and my mother's passport be enough to prove I am a U.S. citizen when I apply for a passport?
—D.V.

ANSWER: If your mother was issued a passport in 1920 she undoubtedly would have been required to submit proof of your father's citizenship and her marriage certificate as evidence of her United States citizenship since a law in effect at that time stated that a woman acquired the citizenship of the man she married. Your mother's passport, therefore, and your birth certificate may prove sufficient to document your claim to citizenship.

QUESTION: I applied for a passport recently for a trip this spring. I now find I cannot make the trip. May I send in my passport and get a refund of the \$10 I paid?
—M.C.B.

ANSWER: Passport fees

cannot, according to law, be refunded after a passport has been issued. We suggest you keep your passport since it has an initial validity of three years from the date of issue shown on page 2, and you may find use for it in the future.

QUESTION: It is difficult to get my three small children to a photographer to get a photograph taken for their passport. Will you accept a snapshot if I can get a good one?
—MRS. P.

ANSWER: Passport photographs must be on thin, unglazed paper, with a plain light background, taken full face. Snapshots are not acceptable for passport purposes.

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Hotel abuilding

Construction has started on a resort hotel, the Bajo Colorado, on a 1400-acre site at Cabo San Lucas, the southern tip of Mexico's long Baja California peninsula, reports the Mexican National Tourist Council.

The Bajo Colorado will have a 5,000-foot airstrip for private and charter planes. It has one of the finest beaches in southern Baja, a three-eighths-mile protected cove called the Playa Santa Maria.

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A PRIVATE AND RELAXED WORLD Bahamas a blend of pleasant people

By ENID NEMY
Copyright 1968 New York Times News Service

NASSAU, The Bahamas — It takes less than an hour to drive from one end of Nassau to the other, but the compactness is deceptive. This 21-mile length of coral and limestone holds three self-contained worlds.

One is the very real world of the average Bahamian; another is pleasantly unreal, inhabited for brief periods by a constantly changing swarm of tourists. The third is international. It is peopled by both Bahamians and foreigners who carry a way of life with them no matter where they are.

Here, overlaid by a brilliant sun and surrounded by a turquoise sea, life is more private and relaxed than most fashionable watering places and less demanding than that of the world's capitals. It is divided into groups, but the boundaries are common interests rather than nationality.

"THIS IS a blend of the sophisticated and unsophisticated; groups of pleasant people who entertain each other and their guests," said Sir Berkeley (Bill) Ormerod.

Sir Berkeley, former head of the British Information Service in New York, noted that "the Bahamas are an appendage of the United States, geographically speaking."

"One of its great appeals to Americans is because it's British and foreign and different," he said. But there are other attractions that encouraged the flow of \$137 million here last year (\$129 million of them American). The population is English-speaking, the climate is subtropical and there is an absence of almost any kind of direct tax.

"Every time one goes out for cocktails or dinner, the faces are different," said Lady Roberts, who can trace her Bahamian ancestry back to the colony's founding in 1647. "One used to know everyone on

the island but those days are gone forever."

LADY ROBERTS, the widow of Sir George Roberts, a lumber and shipping executive who was president of the Senate until his death in 1964, foresees a day when Bahamians will not easily be able to trace their origins.

"There will be blends of American, English, Canadian and Bahamian," she said. "It will be very good because, to a certain extent, we were more or less inbred. We need new blood."

Members, who pay a \$1,000 initial fee and \$500 in annual dues, can put up at one of the 55 clubhouse guest rooms (\$60 to \$70 a day during the season) or rent a two-bedroom cottage with sitting room for something like \$150 day. They can also build a house, as 140 of them have done.

About 60 per cent of the club members are American.

Some winter residents entertain on their yachts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mercer, who live in Rumson, N.J., have a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York and a house at Lyford Cay. They keep the Blue Jacket, their yacht, moored for occasional excursions and entertaining. The yacht sleeps six and has a crew of seven. "We like to do things properly," Mrs. Mercer said standing in front of a lunch table, set on the afterdeck with sterling silver, English bone china and Dutch crystal. "We don't picnic."



THE 21-MILE LENGTH OF NASSAU holds three self-contained worlds but they all meet here, at the intersection of Rawson Square and Bank Lane on East Bay Street.
(Bahamas News Bureau photo)

IN CANADA: VANCOUVER WHAT A TOWN! WHAT A TIME!



Seen Vancouver lately? The changes would astound you! It's still one of the world's loveliest cities, magnificent of harbor, forested parks and miles of sandy beach. But now the skyline bursts with lavish new apartments and hotels. Dining is an elegant, cosmopolitan experience. Night spots bounce with top line entertainment. Shopping means fine English china, Eskimo and Indian carvings, the rarities of North America's second largest Chinatown. Here the city's whirl never tapers. At every turn you glimpse the glories of mountains and glistening shores of the sea. In minutes you can ride a gondola lift for a mountain top view of Vancouver. Or vary the view with a ferry cruise to the delightful Sunshine Coast, or a visit to historic sites throughout the Fraser Valley.

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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 17, 1968

Merry Monarch sets Hawaii cruise tempo

Passengers on the SS Lurline's 15-day Four-Island Merry Monarch cruise in April will help Hawaiians celebrate the reign of their favorite king, David Kalakaua.

The arrival of the Matson luxury liner at each of the four Hawaiian islands—Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii is timed to coincide with island festivities honoring the merry monarch.

At each port pageants and royal welcoming ceremonies will bring alive the happy days of old Hawaii.

David Kalakaua was a happy man and a kind ruler who loved lavish feasts and festivals, and the spirit of his reign sets the keynote for the April celebrations.

The tempo of the Merry Monarch festival is kept very much alive with gay parties each night aboard the Lurline.

The liner sails from Los Angeles on April 6. Fares for the 15-day all-expense cruise commence at \$590. Reservations or more information from any travel agent.

NEW VACATION EMPIRE W. Texas badlands to become U.S. park

AUSTIN, Texas — The chiseled canyons of a West Texas wilderness will soon become a vacation kingdom because an unselfish rancher wanted to share his mountains with the world.

For centuries the stone-faced Guadalupe Mountains have stood guard over the rugged high country like a wind-creased prospector with a cache of hidden gold.

Now plans are being finalized to create a 78,000-acre Guadalupe Mountains National Park, opening up a land known only to the goats, elk and bobcat who call it home.

J. C. Hunter Jr., of Abilene, inherited this territory west of the Pecos from his father. He knew that beyond the mountain walls, rock canyons yawned and a strange garden of maple, Douglas fir, quaking aspen sprang skyward.

HUNTER ONCE said, "I own title to the land, but how can anyone consider himself owner of this magnificent country when

these mountains have stood here alone several million years."

He offered the land to the National Park Service for \$1.5 million in 1962. Four years later Congress nodded its okay. It was penthouse park land to be bought at bargain basement prices — only \$21 an acre.

Gov. John Connally recently gave Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall a deed for Texas' mineral rights to 44,000 acres in the proposed park site. Texaco Oil Company donated mineral rights to 26,000 acres without ever learning what wealth lay beneath the ground.

Udall has said that the Guadalupe "contain the most diversified and beautiful scenery in Texas, some of the most beautiful landscape in the entire southwestern United States."

CONGRESS HAS programmed funds into its budget for final purchase of Hunter's 72,000 acres during the first six months of 1968. An additional 6,000 acres was donated eight years ago by geologist Wallace E. Pratt.

This rugged mountain range of towering rain-carved cliffs and plays lakes that dot the plains then suddenly disappear, knives from New Mexico into the far western arm of Texas.

Stretching to the south roll the big burly ridges of the Davis Mountains. Only 250 miles toward Mexico lies Big Bend National Park, perfumed by flowers from the great Chihuahuan Desert. U.S. Hwy. 180, tying the east coast to the west, drifts eastward out of El Paso and speeds 100 miles to the foothills of El Capitan, austere sentinel and gateway to the Guadalupe.

Guadalupe Peak just upward 8,751 feet into the sun country ceiling. It's the tallest point in Texas. And it shields a land Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas called "the most rugged country I've seen on the North American continent."

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FOLDER LISTS CRUISES FROM LOS ANGELES

A folder listing 1968 Western Hemisphere cruises sailing from Los Angeles is available from Ferguson-Gates-Thomson Inc., 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90048, Calif.

The comprehensive sailing schedule includes all round-trip cruises from Los Angeles to the Caribbean, South America, Mexico, Central America, Hawaii and Alaska.

Cruises range from 3 to 30 days in length. Round-trip rates start from \$165 per person.

Jordan plans Aqaba as huge resort

The first proposals in a three-stage plan to develop Jordan's Red sea port of Aqaba into a great resort city by the year 2,000 are now being completed by the internationally famous city planners, Doxiades Associates of Athens. In a progress report, the firm's economic-design team stated that the first phase in the development would cover the five-year period from 1968-1972, the second stage from 1973 to 1985, and the whole resort complex completed in 33 years.

The area to be developed is a 10-mile strip of coastline bordered on the north by the existing town of Aqaba, and on the south by the Saudi Arabia frontier. The area was ceded recently to Jordan by Saudi Arabia in a readjustment of the frontiers between the two countries. The present town of Aqaba, including an airport, is to be incorporated into the over-all scheme.

The Doxiades plan will cover hotels, motels, villas, bungalows, and camping sites, supplemented with all the necessary facilities, such as administration and shopping centers, sports, and other entertainment areas. The main idea is to create a complete tourist complex in Aqaba, directly competitive with other tourist attractions in the Middle East and even in the Mediterranean area as a whole. The major problems under study now are: the provision of sufficient fresh water in the area and the construction of the main coastal road.

At present Aqaba is a resort that offers year-round swimming, sailing and fishing.

Rail trips slated to Ramona play

Excursions by rail to the Ramona Pageant at Hemet have been programmed for April 27, and May 4 and 11 by the Orange Empire Trolley Museum, Perris.

The April 27 jaunt, for the convenience of those in the Inglewood-Hawthorne area, will be from the Santa Fe Railway Station, Inglewood, at 9 a.m.

The May 4 and May 11 trips, also via Santa Fe, will be from Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal, departing at 9:45 a.m.

Additional information may be had by writing "Ramona by Rail," P.O. Box 548, Perris, Calif. 92370.



ULTIMATE IN WINTER ADVENTURE is a dog sled ride through powder snow among pressure ridges of Bering Sea ice. At Nome, the winter sun at noon, inches above the horizon, paints the snowscape with warm sunset colors and a long blue shadow. All, including Arctic clothing, is part of a package tour.

STRANGE NEW SIGHT AT KOTZEBUE, ALASKA

Artic Eskimo meets the jets

By BYRON FISH

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — During previous winters, this Eskimo town above the Arctic Circle simply closed up except for native seal hunting or fishing through Arctic Ocean ice at Kotzebue's doorstep.

The winter of 1967-68 has seen strange sights. Six days a week a big jet lands on the frozen airfield just before noon, to discharge mail and cargo that once were an off-season luxury.

Every day, one to 20 strangers disembark to watch what is going on. They are tourists, taking advantage of Alaska Airlines' new winter travel package that allows visits to the Arctic under conditions that represent "the frozen North."

Alaska has around-the-clock daylight, of course, and a hot sun in summer. However, until now there has been little attempt to sell the unique qualities that fit the 49th state's traditional image of being a land of Eskimos and long nights.

It was an image Alaska fought, because it was over-emphasized from the day the United States bought the territory from Russia.

MEANWHILE, the state has gained maturity. Hawaii concluded that if visitors expect hula dancers, that's what they will get, and Alaska figures that if they want snow and Eskimos, let's take them to the right place at the right time. Doing it was not very

practical until the Boeing 727 jet went into service. The airlines now can land on Kotzebue's relatively short, gravelled runway winter or summer.

The arrival is timed for noon because in mid-winter there is only an hour of daylight on each side of it. While the plane is turning around, sightseers take off in one of the town's taxis, to explore the snow-banked streets of the Eskimo town.

Daylight changes radically in the Far North, an average of four minutes a day, or two hours a month. From the shortest day of the year in late December, the sun must split day and night evenly by March 21. In mid-June there is no sunset in Kotzebue.

MARCH ON the Arctic Circle is still winter. Late season visitors will not see the 11 a.m. sunrise and the 1 p.m. sunset, but they do get a daylight view of mountains, tundra, the Yukon River, the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean as they fly from Anchorage to Kotzebue and back to Nome.

Nome furnishes the "base camp," a euphemism for a luxury hotel with all modern conveniences, which the airline built in the frontier town. Every piece of the hotel was flown in, prefabricated.

Nome was founded on a gold rush that began in 1900. Most of the founders departed when the gold became difficult to mine, but the Eskimos later decided their white brethren had a good idea when they chose the site. King Islanders now make it their permanent home, and Eskimos constitute a slight majority of the population.

There is no place quite like Nome. It stubbornly clings to the shore of the Bering Sea, whose icebound waters split, grind and pile up in winter. The land does

almost the same thing as it freezes and thaws, twisting buildings until they look as though they had been built by a drunken carpenter.

Snowmobiles and cars with snow tires roar up and down the main street. Visitors, clad in character with the parkas and boots lent to them by the airline, happily walk from hotel to shops to saloons.

AS PART OF the tour, they are taken to a fur shop to learn how Arctic clothing is made. They also watch native craftsmen carve ivory and sew skins. The Eskimos put on a dance and demonstrate how to fish through a hole in the ice. A dog-team driver gives the visitors rides.

When they leave Nome, they have had more than a tour, they have had an experience.

At jet speed, the trip can be done in two days, leaving

Seattle at 7 a.m., arriving in Kotzebue shortly after noon and back in Nome by midafternoon. There the travelers have the balance of the day and evening, plus over half the next day, with an overnight stay at the Nugget Inn. The 4 p.m. plane gets to Seattle, by way of Anchorage, at 11:55 that evening.

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Bard gets a home

Canada's famous Stratford Shakespearean company will have a winter home when the magnificent new National Arts Centre is completed next year in Ottawa, Canada's capital. The 15-year-old company will continue with its summer festival at Stratford, Ontario, for six months of every year, and perform in Ottawa for the remaining six.

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United Fruit sets sailings

Weekly sailings from Los Angeles to Panama and Costa Rica are announced by the United Fruit Company through its recently appointed Pacific Coast agents, Philip Martin and Associates, 2031 Franklin St., Oakland.

United's 27-day trip from Los Angeles sails to Puerto Armuelles, Panama or Golfito, Costa Rica and then on to Balboa, Canal Zone, where passengers remain until boarding another vessel for return to Los Angeles Harbor via Puerto Armuelles, Panama or Golfito, Costa Rica. A 20-day cruise from Seattle goes to Golfito, Costa Rica and or Puerto Armuelles, Panama, returning to Seattle via Los Angeles Harbor.



Now's the time to book a Matson South Seas springtime cruise

Sail this spring and save. Matson offers three 42-day South Seas cruises which offer savings of 20%.* These cruises promise to be three of 1968's best travel bargains. Come along.

The sailing dates: April 22, May 12 and June 6. Your ports-of-call: Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Your ship: the SS Mariposa or Monterey. Both are exclusively First Class liners especially designed for South Seas cruising. Both carry just 365 passengers in an intimate, yacht-like atmosphere. And both feature attentive service in the finest tradition of American Flag vessels.

Sailing dates are from San Francisco; cruises depart Los Angeles the next day. Your travel agent will give you all the details, or contact Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

*20% fare reduction based upon the combination of one-way fares to/from Australia.

Matson Lines 523 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014 626-6301

SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Mariposa and Monterey, registered in the U. S., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

Travel by the book

What happened to European civilization when it came to Australia?

Not quite like anywhere else, but these people are so indifferent about it all that they hardly care what kind of life it is that they lead.

Not so, however, with photographer David Beal and writer Donald Horne, who make Australia their home. They wanted to, and did, produce an extraordinary picture book about the island continent which seems so strange to so many visitors. It contains no photographs of koala bears and such; rather, it portrays a cross-section of life as it is today in this nation in which more people live in big cities than in any other country, but which is set in a largely empty continent.

The book by Beal is "SOUTHERN EXPOSURE" (Sydney, Collins; San Francisco, Calif. 94107, Tri-Ocean Books, 62 Townsend St., (\$7.95). In it are 102 Beal photographs, selected from thousands, that reveal the varied facets of Australian life, from vast empty deserts to jam-packed suburbs. Each, in its way, visually interprets a segment of the text of the observant, witty and sometimes poetic Horne.

A reading of this book is to know Australians much more intimately under their tough but friendly hides.—F.T.K.

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DEAR ABBY

Religious cult is going too far

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been the religious type but she's never stayed with one religion. We have been married for 16 years, and she's been just about everything you can name.

Now she's joined a new church on the edge of town. Some man picks her up at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I asked her what kind of church lasted all day and all night and she tells me they pray all day, then they go to the Deacon's house for "bodily nourishment" and special prayers.

After that they all go outside an commune with nature and meditate, and pray some more. Then they go somewhere for "communion and berry juice" (the don't drink tea or coffee), then someone drives her home. I went along with this for four Sundays, but now she has started to go on THURSDAYS, too. What do you think?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You could easily solve the mystery by offering to go with her.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that engaged couples usually select the

engagement ring TOGETHER. Well, I beg to differ with you. My husband and I have been married for 22 years, and HE selected my engagement ring himself.

I am of the opinion that if a young man doesn't know a young lady's likes and dislikes well enough to select a ring for her, he doesn't have any business marrying her.

An engagement ring is a gift, and it's none of the lady's business how much the man paid for it.

B.J.D. DEAR B.J.D.: Things have changed a lot in 22 years. If you ask a jeweler who sells engagement and wedding rings, I'll wager he will tell you that he sells more rings to couples than to men. And it wouldn't surprise me one bit to learn that many a woman will shop alone first, and later bring the man in — to buy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a goodlooking widow for a year now. She is 34 and has four kids. I

am 39 and have never been married.

The problem is her kids. About an hour is all I can take, then the kids start getting on my nerves. I never met a woman I like as much as this one, Abby, but those kids are too much! We could send them to camp during the summer, but I don't think I could stand them the rest of the year. This woman says she loves me, and she's really too good to let go. So what should I do? She says she is not going to wait around much longer.

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: You've got a package deal here. If you "can't stand" her kids, better find yourself a woman with no children, or grown children, or one who's "unbearable."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOESN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED": If you truly believe it is no business of yours if your neighbor is brutally mistreated, and

that there is nothing one can do about his government, then you had better teach your children to count in rubles.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in one of my classes who is really groovy. But she has one bad fault that really turns me off. She uses dirty language and she swears!

She is so nice to look at, and she's a bright girl, too, but what a big fat disappointment she was when she started to talk to me. When will girls learn? Guys sometimes use rough language to each other, but no fellow likes to hear words like that coming out of a girl's mouth.

How about a few words of wisdom on the subject from you, Abby? E.C.

DEAR E.C.: You've said it, and you've said it well. A word to the wise.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



SHARON DAVIDSON

Davidson, Miller troth announced

On July 20 Sharon Kay Davidson will become the bride of Jerry Wayne Miller. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Davidson of Bellflower, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller of Norwalk.

Both were graduated from John Glenn High School, Norwalk. The future bridegroom is attending Cerritos Junior College.

SPECIAL 13.99

Sunbeam deluxe 12-speed heavy duty hand mixer can be so helpful in your kitchen. It can do everything from whip cream to blend cake batter. Add one to your kitchen at this very special price. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach

No mail or phone orders

NORTH			
▲ A Q J			
♥ Q 2			
♦ 5 4			
♣ A Q J 8 7			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 8 7 6		▲ K 10 9 5 4	
♥ 10 8 7		♥ 3	
♦ Q 10 7 3		♦ A J 9 8	
♣ 10 6 3		♣ 9 5 2	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 3 2			
♥ A K J 9 6 5 4			
♦ K 2			
♣ K 4			
Both Vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Dble	4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 8			

JACOBY Experts can make errors

When an ordinary bridge player makes a mistake, he makes a mistake. When an expert makes a mistake, he is just as guilty but he is likely to call it an error of judgement or to excuse it by saying, "I took a position."

Frequently that is just what the expert has done. He has deliberately violated some rule or principle of bidding or play because he feels that his partner has made a mistake and he, the expert, wants to correct it.

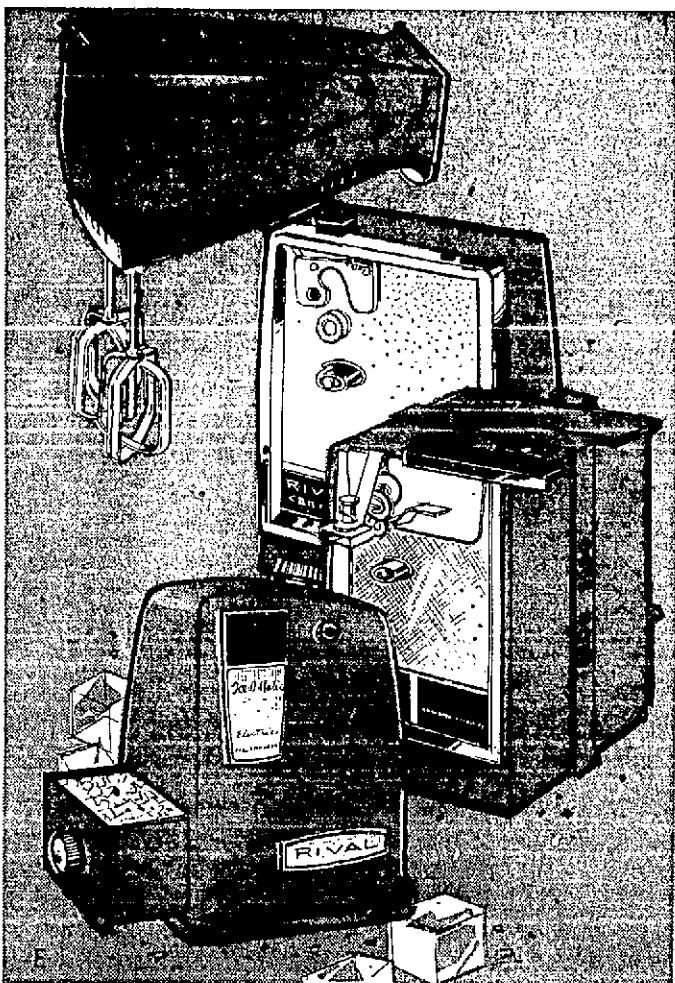
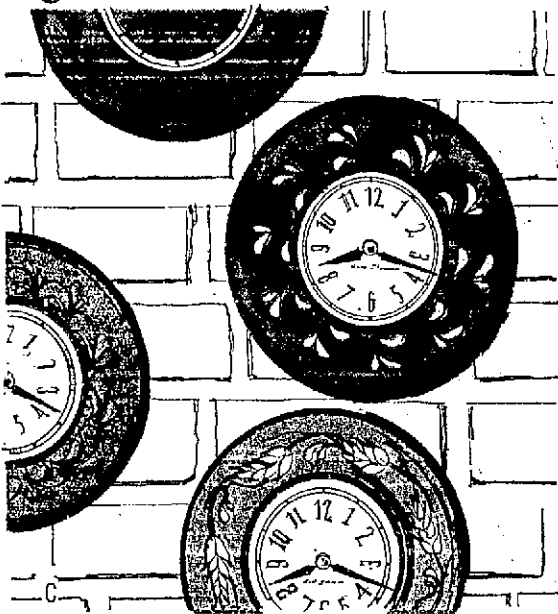
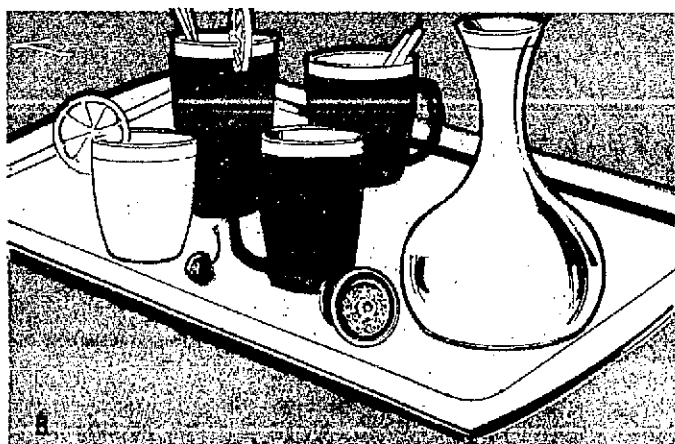
South's six heart bid shows one of these expert gambles. South had really bid his full strength when he jumped to three hearts and then went on to four hearts when his partner was doubled at three spades.

THERE was nothing wrong with North's four no trump bid. He could expect a spade lead against any heart contract and at worst a heart slam would depend on a club finesse. Then, when expert South showed only one ace in response to four no-trump, North became scared and bid only five hearts.

This was a bad bidding error. It is inexcusable to use Blackwood and then stop short of a slam when your side holds three aces. In other words if you aren't sure that you want to be in a three-ace slam you don't use Blackwood.

It is even more inexcusable to go on to a slam after your partner has used Blackwood and signed off at five, but expert South didn't care about rules. He would have looked silly if North held only one ace but South didn't care. He bid the slam anyway and was right. He actually made an overtrick because West opened a spade.

BUFFUMS' HOUSEWARES HAPPENING



WHEN YOU NEED HELP IN THE KITCHEN ... COME TO BUFFUMS' Our colorful helpers can save you so much time, you can take up a new hobby!

A. Braun Food Processor can knead bread, whip cream, and egg white, slice or shred lettuce for salads, blend or puree foods. With two bowls, blender and shredder-slicer, 110.00 Mixer alone, 80.00 Citrus juicer, 8.00 Meat grinder, 30.00 Coffee and nut grinder, 7.00. B. David Douglas designed this handsome Genie server with seamless, leak proof thermal liner for hot or cold liquids. Avocado or pineapple, 8.00 Tumblers, glasses, mugs to match, 1.00 each. Serving trays, 3.00. C. Seth Thomas cafe clocks in decorator colors have Dual-Jewel transistor movement. 9" diameter, 15.00. D. Quaker's handsome trays serve in style. Set of four on console rack with wood handle. Walnut grain vinyl set, 16.95 Floral pattern enameled metal tray set, new low price, 9.95 E. Rival electrics in avocado, combine beauty and utility. Click 'N' Clean can

opener. Push a button, entire cutting unit comes off for easy cleaning, 13.95. Can Opener-Ice-Crusher combined, has removable magnet, 22.95 Ice-O-Matic custom crushes ice into nuggets or fine crystals, 22.95 Mix-O-Matic 3-speed beater with wall mounting bracket, 5' cord, 9.95.

Let the Experts show you how Monday, March 18th, through Wednesday, March 20th, a representative from Braun will demonstrate the Braun Food Processor and a representative from Rival will demonstrate the Rival small electrics.

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA Main at Tenth

POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women

ING FASHION
March 1



Shaped of Spring

Mary Ellis Carlton, editor

BELTS MOVE IN ON WAISTLINES

THE BIG SPRING SHAPE-UP



DO Cinch the waistline with black patent to emphasize the newest silhouette in years. Example: the cropped sleeveless jacket (right) over dirndl-skirted shirtdress in clean black-and-white checks. From Buffums' Dress Shop, Pine at Broadway.

DON'T When putting your new shirt, skirt and belt look together, don't haul out those pencil-slim skirts of past seasons. They're just not with it. This is the season to have a fling with floppy skirts that are pleated, biased or flared.

DO Add a vest . . . it's the 1968-ism that makes a costume look new. Example: This shirt-skirt dress (left) in black and white plaid, one of spring's snappiest combinations. Of noncrushable Thai silk; by Lee Jordan At The May Co. Lakewood Center.

DON'T . . . repeat don't . . . be a shrinking violet. Dare to show your legs—either in dark or whitened sheers. Find out you have a waist. Brave new skirt lengths. **DON'T** put on a dress or suit and wear just any old accessories with it . . . because, it's how you put the look together that counts. Miss a detail and you're likely to miss the whole look.



DO Go feminine with lingerie touches in unexpected places. Example: a frothing of white lace at wrist of black, red, gold plaid princess silhouetted coatdress (above) with fly-front closing, stand-up collar. The back interest: set-in belt, deep pleat. By Jeunesse; at The Broadway, Los Altos Shopping Center.

DON'T . . . repeat don't . . . be out of step with fashion in pointed toes and spindly heels. They've been out of the fashion running for years. Right now, the city shoe has rounded or squared toe, slightly higher heels that are chunky with distinct squared-off or rounded lines. It more than likely has a sling back and either high-cut vamp or an extremely low one. Choose shoes that are in character with your clothes—and your leg.

WATCH THOSE DOS AND DONT'S

How to shape up fashion image

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

This is a never-before season in which a woman can look fashionable in almost any look she likes.

She can wear Orphan Annie curls, Gibson Girl blouses, Bonnie berets, Edwardian ruffles or flapper flounces.

Her shoes can range from delicate slingbacks to those new heavy-heeled shoes

with two-inch risers (some call them The Great Clunkies).

She can wear her new spring dress thigh-high or mid-calf.

And she can fit it, belt it, pleat it, flare it, bare it, ruffle it, drape it—whatever her heart desires—and still be in.

She can be "in," that is, if the things she puts together have the right proportion, the look of now,

are right for her and for the occasion.

FUNNY THING about fashion these days.

The smartest thing to be is a fashion individualist. But that doesn't mean wearing junior's knickers with knee socks for sporty occasions or white nurse's hose for dress.

It means developing the fashion image that's best for you—WITHIN the

framework of today's fashion trends. That's what makes fashion come to life.

TAKE SPRING and all its unprecedented fashion freedom.

There are looks—very particular looks—all time-locked on the year 1968 . . . the shirtdress, the shirt, the belt, the long jacket—the pleated or dirndl-skirt, the cinched waistline, the silken leg, the shiny shoe, the clunky heel, the beret, the neutrals, the non-brights.

It's the neck, the waistline, the leg—that's where the look of today is made or broken. These focal points are almost as important as the clothes themselves.

Today's fashion news is in the accessory: masses of color in a scarf to whip up a classic shirt-and-skirt look . . . a sheer dark-stockinged leg, fabulous with a white shoe or a dark one . . . belts of chains, enamel, tortoise, the new waist jewels.

IN THIS FASHION EDITION

This is the Independent, Press-Telegram's annual words-and-picture spring fashion show, presented to readers as a guide to the exciting new clothes available in area stores and smart shops.

Modeling the pictured fashions are mannequins from the Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Modeling School, 530 E. Wardlow.

They are Darlene Hood, Darlene Fields, Mary Morton, Erlene Schuck, Sharon Fields, Robyn Winand, Shirley Turner, Virginia Rickter and Jackie Watson.

The issue was produced by Mary Ellis Carlton, women's news director, with photographs by I.P.T. staffer Curt Johnson and art sketches by Suzy Griffith.

LOCKWOOD
Furs

Our Fifty-First Year

for
the
finest
in
fur
fashions

LOCKWOOD
Furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



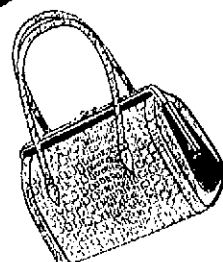
Real gems for the Realgirl

What today's fashion individualist will save for—and sacrifice for—is one great real jewel. The ultimate? Diamonds, of course . . . here circling a feminine 17-jewel watch, sparkling on brooch and matching earrings, spiraled on a stunning dinner ring. At Brand Jewelers, Lakewood Shopping Center.

CHAIN REACTION

Find an enchanting Florentine chain, put it together with stark white alligator calf and Voila! The Chain Reaction . . . a Renaissance masterpiece, by Palizzio. Of course, matching handbag by Palizzio.

palizzio



Guild House
I. MILLER

4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls
OUR NEW LOCATION

SEE OUR NEW BOUTIQUE DRESSES, SWEATERS, COATS

Underclothes go out on the town!

Getting there may be half the fun, but few women have found packing for a trip anything but a chore.

Lingerie designers are trying to cut down on the planning as well as the luggage by providing styles that can be worn for sleeping, playing or under

clothes.

Formfit has thoughtfully provided a tote bag to match a group of polka-dotted fashions that could cover most of the exigencies of an informal summer weekend.

The tote could carry the parts a woman didn't hap-

pen to be wearing at the moment. She might start out in the shift over a matching bra and shorts, discard the dress on arrival and be ready for sunbathing.

The tote could hold the camisole-top pajamas to sleep in and matching

scuffs to serve as bedroom slippers. All the components add up to \$29, including the bag.

THERE'S ALSO a new edition of Emilio Pucci's pajamas in a new pattern called "flore e foglie" (flowers and leaves).

Buffums' believes that somewhere around the knee is the right skirt length this spring

but, there's a time and a place for the mini, midi, and maxi, too

Here's Buffums' handy guide:

THE MINI LENGTH. It's for the young. (You decide how "young" you are.) It's for play, for sports. Remember what looks good on the tennis court, doesn't necessarily look good in traffic court.

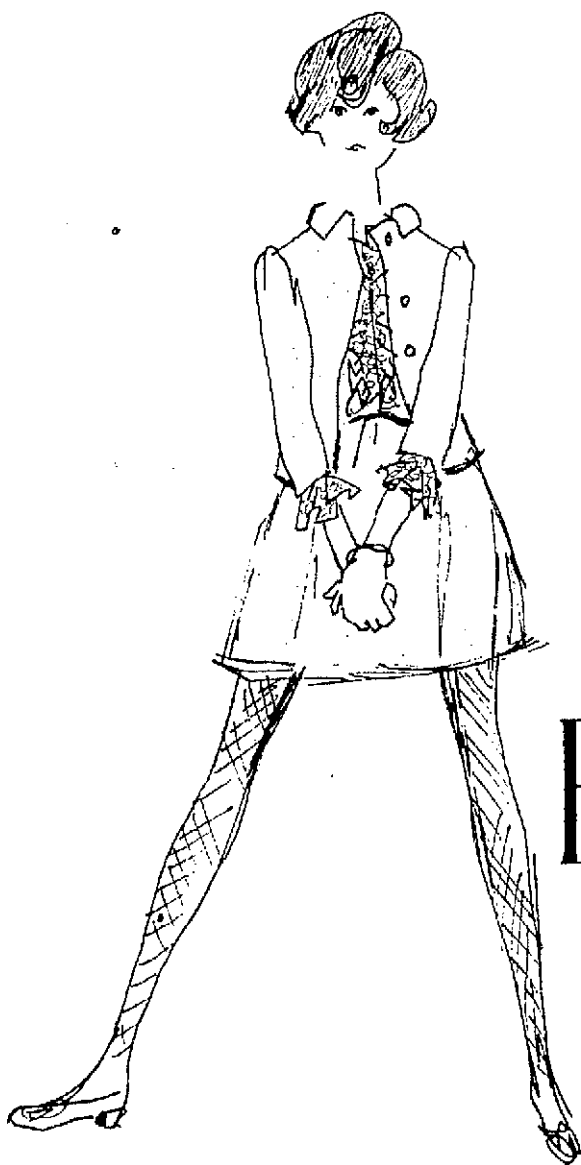
THE MAGI-LENGTH. Right above the knee . . . perfect for go-everywhere clothes. It's comfortable, it's lady-like, it's flattering for almost any fashion silhouette. When in doubt, go magi!

THE MIDI-LENGTH. It's a special part of your wardrobe. . . perfect for party-going, marvelous for intimate little parties at home. It's feminine and romantic . . . it's for those moments when you want to look different.

THE MAXI-LENGTH. It's new, and truly elegant for formal occasions. It's dramatic after dark. It's a length you should include in your wardrobe . . . and wear when the occasion is so grand, no other length will do.



Buffums'



LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES MARINA SANTA ANA LAKEWOOD POMONA NEWPORT CENTER

THE BIG SPRING SHAPE-UP

Belts, stripes go around in best circles



Go on, belt it—low and easy!

Sharp and clear . . . the black-and-white striped coat of armor and nylon doubles as coat-dress. Its own companion in sunny yellow is sleeveless, has cuffed neckline. From Buffums, Suit Shop, Pine at Broadway.

Costumes stripe up the band

Richly designed silk and acetate blend Alaskine coat—boldly striped in black and white—goes over handsome sheath, newly shaped and leather-belted at hips. At Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



Footnotes on spring 'leg-acy'

Never have there been so many exciting colors, textures and patterns with which to dress up your legs.

Some designers are offering stockings in the same fabric as their dresses. But in most instances, you'll be shopping for colors and styles to achieve the current "look."

Many of the new hosiery fashions come in one-size only, and panty hose are sized by your overall height, rather than the length of your foot.

Well-fitting hosiery allows a half-inch of toe room — and a perfect fit will prolong the life of stockings.

Laundering after each wearing is, of course, a must.

OTHER HINTS to keep you—and your feet—happy in the new hosiery styles:

—If the criss-crossing fishnets or laddered textures feel uncomfortable in your tender tootsies, try wearing a pair of smooth, plain colored nylons underneath.

—If you wear textured hose regularly, be sure you have them on when you try on new shoes. They usually require a bit more shoe room than smooth stockings, and your regular shoe size may feel tight.



the real girl look—the very new now with shades of a romantic past.

One-piece dress—with a two-piece look! White organza ruffled top over a black crepe dirndl—cinched with patent. Fully lined. 70.00

the fashion spot in Belmont Shore . . . 5012 east 2nd street



Here's
our answer
to the
great 1968
hemline
dilemma . . .

THE "PARTY MIDI" . . . this season's newest in a wardrobe of hemlines. For special occasion dressing, the mid-calf length is most fitting when done in a swish of romantic pink chiffon, the waistline encircled in grey velvet ribbon. The Broadway, Los Altos Shopping Center, offers it as a new way of dressing for special evenings, patio parties and at-home wear. "There should be no confusion in your choice of hemlines this spring," says The Broadway. "This is the era to enjoy being an individual with fashion variety . . . in skirts short and shorter . . . in skirts long and longer. Just as there is no one look, there is no one length."

IT'S EENIE, MINI, MIDI OR MORE!

Have a wardrobe of skirt lengths

The answers are in from the fashion capitals of the world to the one big question for spring — what about hemlines?

And the answer is: continued short for daytime, with some exceptions.

As the big wheels of fashion turned out their new collections in New York, Rome, London and Paris, the major skirt length remained well above the knees.

No one really expected hemlines to drop drastically for warm weather.

Even those who experimented with mid-calf lengths (the "midi") did just that — tested, sort of like the swimmer out of the water for a while who dips toes gingerly in to check temperature.

experimented with the mid-calf skirts (but still held most well above the knees)

WHAT ALL the shows internationally proved, in addition to the fact that above-knee skirts will dominate the spring scene, was that:

—There no longer is one fashion capital of the world, but several centers.

—That no one designer can dictate a revolution as Christian Dior did in 1947 with the "new look" that almost overnight swept short skirts from wardrobes around the world and introduced the mid-calf.

—And, most of all and best of all, that there is more room than ever before for a woman's individuality in dress.

Spring 1968 promised to be one in which a woman can wear the mini one day, the midi another if she chose; wear her hair short or long, straight or curly; wear ruffles or strictly tai-

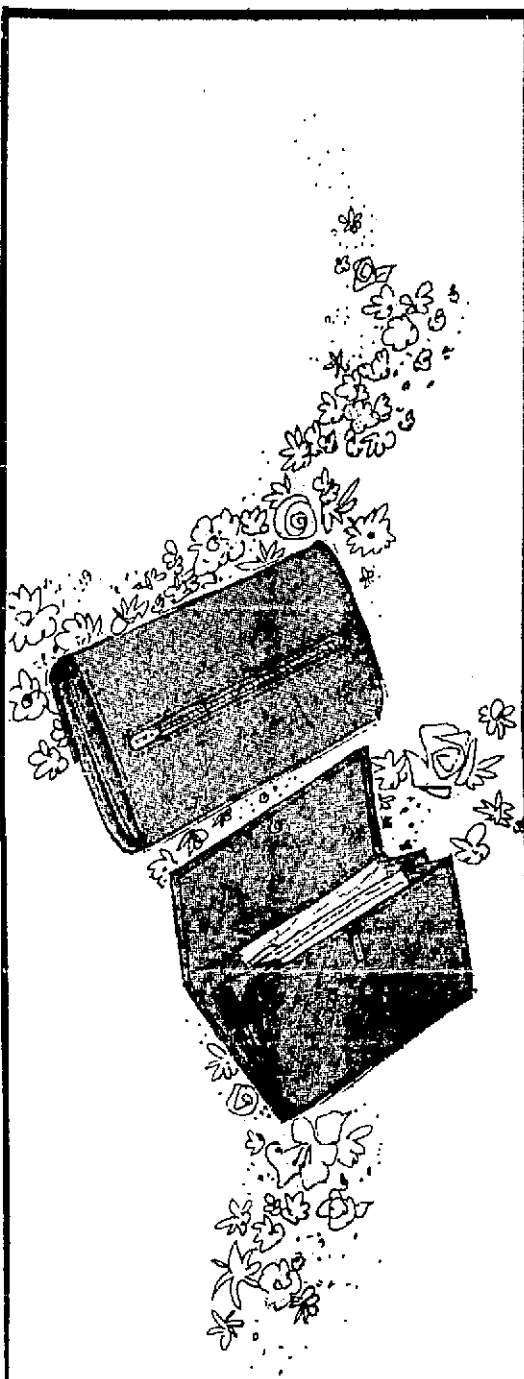
lored clothes; wear boots or pumps; put on pants suits or full, swinging skirts; elect capes or coats.

THERE WERE changes for spring, but they were subtle.

What did show internationally was a return to softness, marked by full skirts, either pleated or flared, and by ruffles marking necklines, cuffs, hemlines, on everything from girly looking daytime

blouses on into filmy evening wear.

Also, the return of the waistline, marked by wide belts, wide insets of fabric and those bared midriffs mentioned earlier.



Rolf's "Small Wonder"

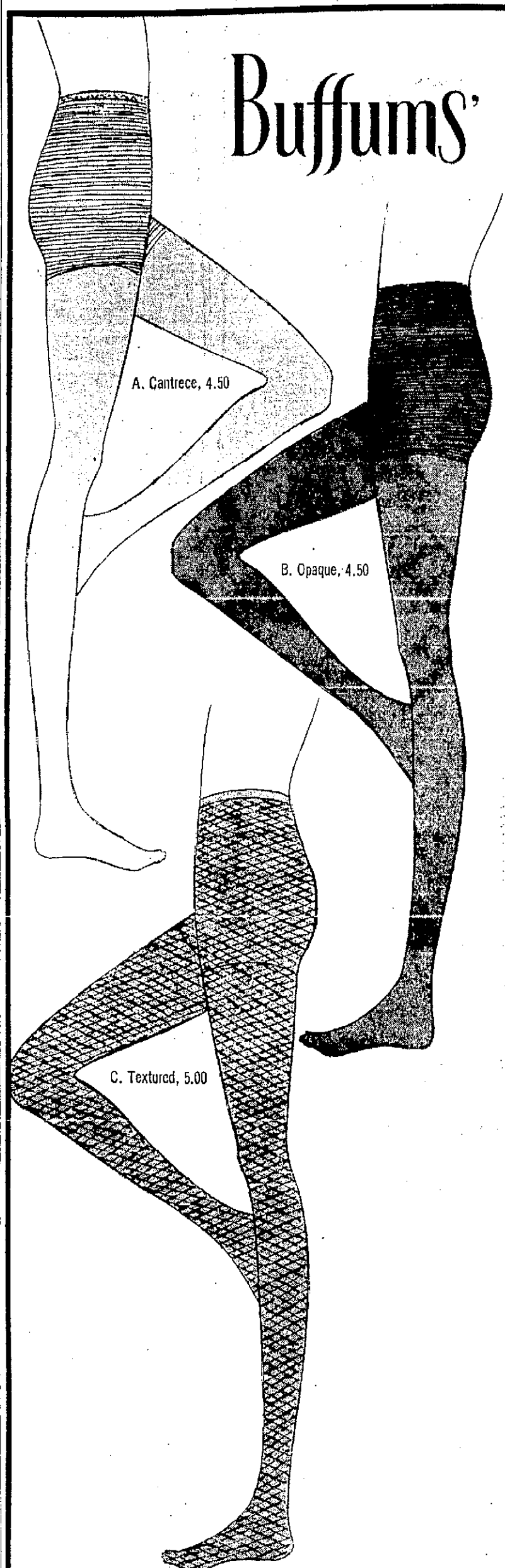
• holds everything . . .

5.00

It's a wallet. It holds cosmetics. It's a "mini-pak" with maxi-organization! Seven plastic compartments neatly keep bills, change, lipstick and tissues. Choose from fashion-going colors.

Cosmetics, all stores except Marina

Buffums'



Peter Pan made it! A panty hose with control

"Matchmates" is the best thing that's happened since panty hose. You still have the freedom, the ease and the comfort of panty hose. You also have a panty girdle of light nylon and Lycra® spandex that coaxes curves into smooth lines. And, you have a choice of three styles:

- A. Panty girdle with sheer Cantreze hosiery in cocoa, tango, taupe, peach, green; petite, average or tall 4.50 pr.
- B. Panty girdle with opaque stocking in white, navy, green, peach; average or tall 4.50 pr.
- C. Full knit textured panty girdle-hose in white, oatmeal, lemon, lime, raspberry. One size fits all 5.00 pr.

Foundations, all stores except Marina

3-Piece Knit Travelers



The moving knits. Carefree knits by Butte. In 100% textured Dacron® polyester. Expect to see them everywhere fashion and action meet this spring. Foreground: belted jacket features contrast belt and buttons with short sleeve, ring neck shell. Beige/brown, white/black, sizes 8-16 . . . \$50
Background: multi-stripe, club collar jacket with its own white, short sleeve shell. Powder/white/lime, chamois/white/honey, sizes 8-16 . . . \$52

Mullen
Bluett

All Stores Open Monday Night

LAKEWOOD CENTER, LAKEWOOD
OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M., SAT. 10-6

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Pink at Broadway

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POMONA
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PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Ann at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
yl Fashion Island

THE BIG SPRING SHAPE-UP

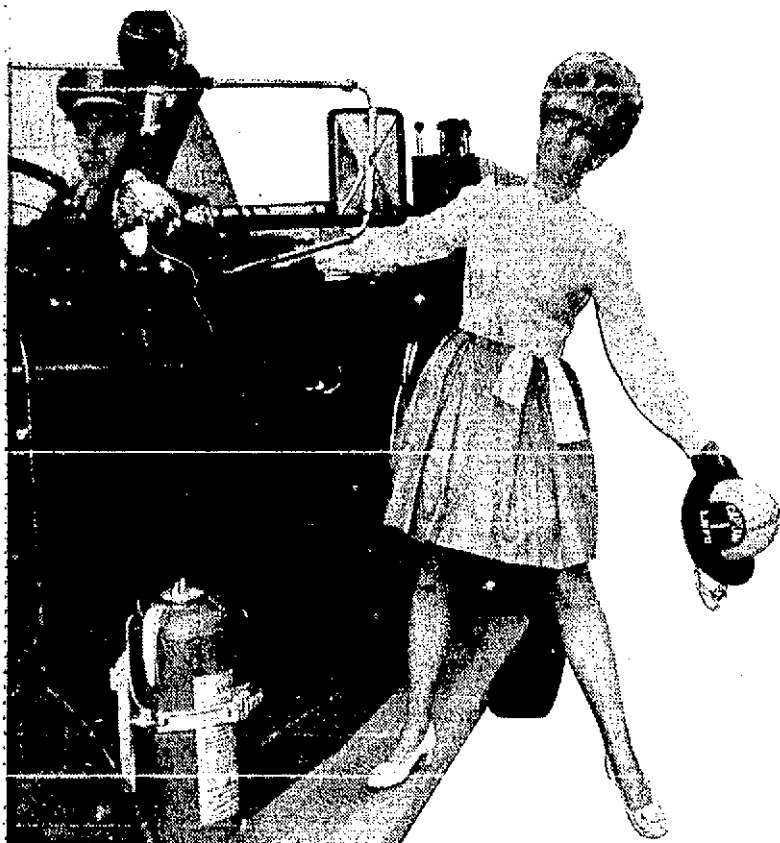
Shirts are going places!

... they're tops for swingy skirts and feminine jumpers ... they play tennis or do the tango ... they turn up as coats, jackets, daytime and evening dresses ... they're just about everything a fashion could be.



Spring's best bib and tucker...

The shirtdress that makes you glad you're a girl ... a slow slither of blue and white mosaic checked plaid, fashioned of rayon flax ... the long shirt sleeves puffed and cuffed in white. The white bib is tucked in front, collared deep in back. The all-girl accent: a green pussycat bow. At Helft's, 4518 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Hottest thing going: the shirt and skirt

The shirt, skirt and belt look ... here a nostalgic flashback to the Gibson Girl. Demure feminine blouse, touched with lace, tops dimpled grey skirt. The pink sashed belt makes it a fashion must. Of easy-care, machine washable dacron and cotton; at Sears, Long Beach Blvd. and Fifth. The Wilma Hastings model: Shirley Turner.

Curlers electrify trend in spring-y hairstyles

Big girls are taking their curly-cues from little girls.

Short sausage-style curls, long spirals and winders that drift around the neck are the latest in party-going hair glamour.

Some girls send their second "wig heads" to be cleaned and pampered into curls. Others roll their own

with lotion or use the new electric beauty appliances that set curls in a jiffy.

The old-fashioned curling iron has been around for seven centuries. It was revived recently by fashion models who would quick-curl straight ends, but the instrument has always been a bit of a nuisance.

The curling iron and its counterpart, the fire poker, could be instruments of torture when they were used to fashion beautiful curls at the penalty of burned scalp and singed hair.

NOW, THE new method of achieving curls with electric heat is touted by

manufacturers as being kind to the scalp. With the new instant hairsetters, one can become a curly belle in a mere 10 minutes.

Plastic rollers are heated in a container on individual electric heating posts. When red dots on the rollers turn black, the hair may be set.



Again, Buffums' brings you superb values on finest quality furs

Select that little fur you've been wanting, now. Our finest quality capes, stoles and strollers are specially priced for a limited time.

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GEORGIA WILLIAMS SHOPPE—LONG BEACH

Checking into spring —on the double!

The coat and go-with dress shape up as spring's newest wardrobe builders. At right, windowpane-checked coverup in chocolate or navy on off-white, its companion dress tabbed in the same check. Worn by Wilma Hastings' model Robyn Winand; available at W. T. Grant's, 4550 Atlantic Ave.

THE BIG SPRING SHAPE-UP



Double feature: the coat with an inside story

Half size coat-dress combination adds up to total chic. Solid navy topper features shawl collar, deeply cuffed short sleeves. The undercover surprise: a flower garden of soft arnel in shadings of blue and green on white, gently gathered and loop-belted at waistline. At Modern Woman Stores, downtown Long Beach; Lakewood, Rossmore and Buena Park Shopping Centers.



SHOES SET THE PACE Color runs wild—or tame—this spring

Color is still the power that makes fashion go—especially when it's on foot. This season color can be excitingly racy or gentle as the minuet.

Take brights. They are clear, they are true, they are absolutely pure. And they are a delight.

They can be slam-bang reds, the tinderbox and high tension shades that hint of orange, or the screaming brights or baroque reds.

Or they can be the yellows, dazzling as a child's slicker in the rain, or the greens that flourish from the zing brights to torrid and Irish and jungle tones.

WHEN COLORS are softened they are innocent as a garden—like peony red or azalea or the deep and passionate American beauty shades.

Or they could be the blues, the bright bonnies or the clear skimmers or cosmic shades, or any of the deepened bachelor button or intense cobalt colorings.

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ME... IN A MIDISKIRT?

ME... IN GIBSON GIRL RUFFLES?

ME... IN A PANTS DRESS?



MARIE GRIFFIN,
Fashion Authority at HELFT'S,
Says "Why Not!" ... and Asks:

"DO YOU DARE..."

BE A FASHION INDIVIDUALIST?"

WE AT HELFT'S believe in fashion—and in fashion trends. We believe in their impact on the wearer and on the beholder.

We believe the woman who LOOKS smart, aware and with-it is just that smart, aware and with-it.

We believe that psychologically, to characterize the image she has created, she's easy to spot in any crowd—by her well-planned good looks.

That's why we challenge you to be a fashion individualist.

Do you dare?
Do you dare admit resistance to change... do you dare admit you are among those who say "I won't wear that length!" or "I won't wear THAT look!"

Remember when Dior dropped hemlines to almost ankle length? That was change. Drastic change. You may have resisted to the bitter end—but, rather than become a fashion outcast, you DID change.

WE AT HELFT'S believe in leading—not following—the fashion pack. We train our sales staff that fashion is immediate... that it's what's happening right now—TODAY!

Fashion can be many things: it can be an art... it can be a fad... it can be fun, playful and even flippant. Fashion can be serious when dressing for important occasions... it should be feminine and alluring when stepping out to a dinner party or dance.

Most important, we at HELFT'S believe fashion is flexible.



Never was this more true than today. There is every skirt length, from micro to maxi... every look, from frilly and functional to sporty and sexy...

BUT—even with all this freedom—never forget there IS a trend.

Keeping up with it is what keeps you young and vital. The woman who tries to hold on to the look of her hey-day will be old before her time... whereas, she who is alive with today's world is ageless.

Without trends there would be chaos—there would be no fashion.

The challenge is to develop your own fashion image... to determine which looks are right for you... the best YOU possible.

That's where we come in. We love to sell clothes that won't come back—to customers who will.

As fashion consultants, we remind you: If what you're wearing is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us. And that's the way we see it at Helft's.

Catch a portion of our fashions on Friday night while dining at Alfred's Restaurant. You will dare return for second helpings!



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Necklines take monumental drop

The bare fact of fashion this season goes beyond the shoulders. Necklines have taken a monumental plunge.

The dive is perhaps not the most daring in history—the empire dresses of the 19th century left nothing but suspense to the imagination.

But the new low cut dresses and gowns are picking up converts as fast as California politics are attracting movie stars.

There are few black-tie events these evenings that are not enlivened by varying amounts of décolletage; some diverting, some intriguing and some downright alarming.

IT IS, IN FACT, a continuing and quiet revolt

against several years of architecturally tailored clothes for day and covered up, monastic looking designs for evening.

"I suddenly realized that in the past few years, no man ever told me I looked lovely," said one woman. "I'd get comments on my 'interesting' or 'great' dress, but I began to feel like a clothes hanger."

Apparently a number of women awakened with similar thoughts and the antennae of designers and manufacturers began fluttering.

Riots of ruffles and frills, froths of lace and feathers found their way into the stores.

The deep plunge was the next natural step.

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- On or off in seconds. Pool to party in just minutes!
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The great suit shape-up for spring

Ready to go anywhere, the shapely suit in wheat-colored, brown-flecked silky tweed. Notch-collared and double-breasted, it's the versatile scene-changer. Vest it, shirt it, belt it, add scarf or jewelry, change hats and—presto—another look. By Handmacher; at Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. The Wilma Hastings model is Erlene Schuck.

DOS AND DON'TS

DO wear the new short gloves with short-skirted clothes—any longer than wrist-edge will look unbalanced. DO try the new wide, wide shoulder-strapped zip tote that eliminates need for a separate shopping bag. DON'T let the wrong shoe spoil your suit look. With a real-suit you have to have real-shoe shoes, sturdy heels, sturdy toes, to complete the balance.

SLEEK INTO SPRING

... in the willowy, wispy wonders that breeze along your curves and gently persuade your figure into the smoothest silhouette. Pastel-pretty slimming power by Gossard, 5.00 -- 10.00

- A. Soft cup nylon tricot bra, polyester fiberfilled; white, jonquil, star blue, petal pink or viva orange, 32-36 A-B, 5.00
New Sheer Shadow Stripe average leg panty of nylon and Lycra® spandex, dainty reinforcements for extra control; jonquil or white, S-M-L, 10.00
- B. Underwire bra, nylon tricot polyester fiberfilled cups; white or star blue, 32-38 B-C-D, 5.00
Swing-Sette mini pant with self-reinforced tummy panel for comfortable control; white or star blue, S-M-L, 7.00
- C. Flair bra with nylon crepe tricot cups, polyester fiberfilled; white, 32-36 A-B-C, 5.00
Swing-Sette hi-top panty, reinforced front, sides, back, lace trim on legs; white, S-M-L, 9.00

Foundations, 19

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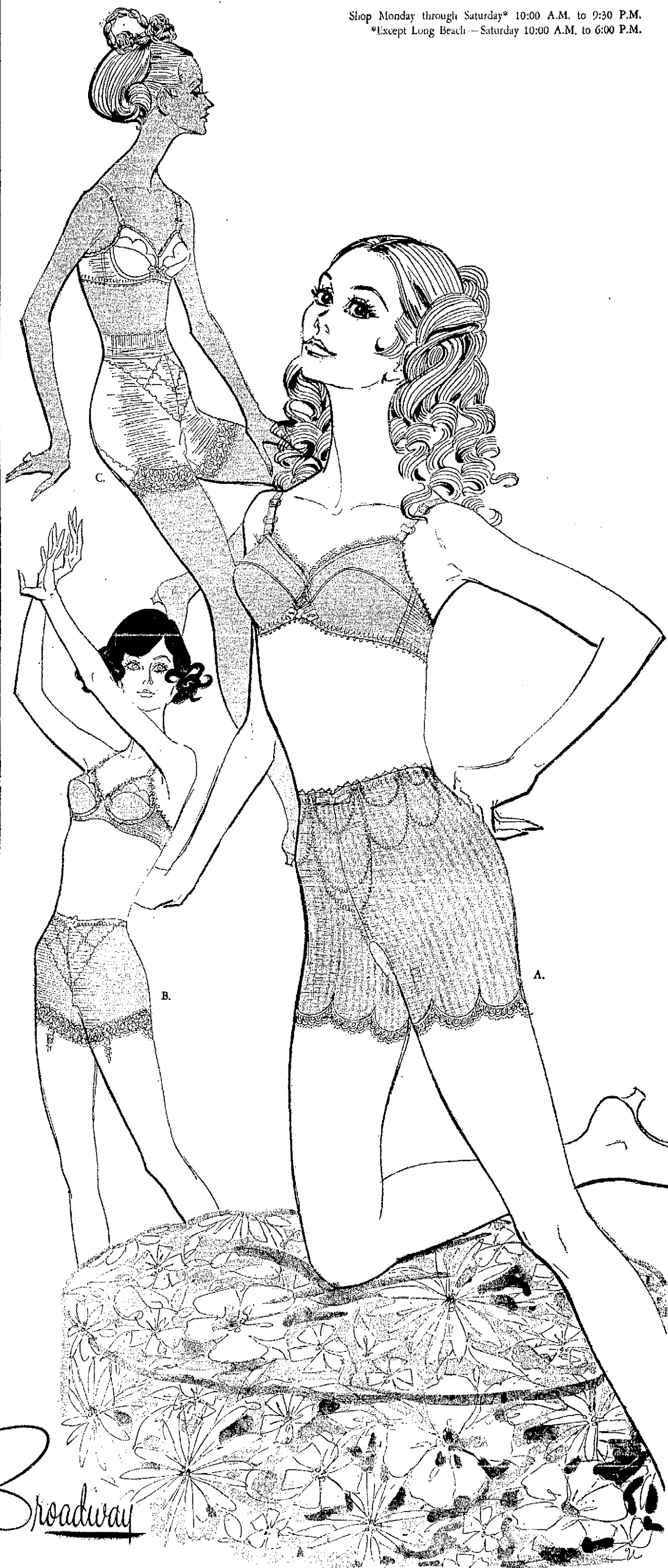
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Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

It's the year of the shirt.
 But not even a fashion-conscious femme who wears the pants in the family would dare take the shirt off hubby's back. It just wouldn't do. Because this season man-tailoring gives over to girl-tailoring.
 Today's shirt looks are purely feminine — pulling skirts, suits, after-five midi and maxi looks along by the shirttail.
 They take their inspiration from all periods of history and literature.
 They're Cossack, Victorian, Edwardian, up-to-now, or borrowed from the 30s.
 They have Mao collars, wide Buster Brown and deep John Barrymore collars or military airs with epaulettes.
 They overflow with ruffles, ties and jabots, a la Gibson Girl . . . or they're

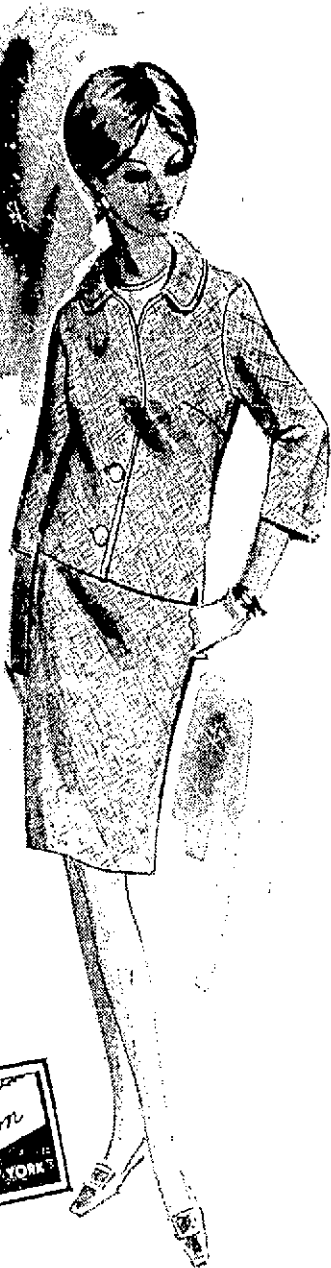
starched and prim with Kitty Foyle white-collar-girl precision.
SHIRTS FOR spring become Elvira Magdigan and Gibson Girl dresses, full and tightly waisted.
 Shirts become coats with tab fronts, plackets or side closings.
 Stars of the new separates and put-together look, they spark suits, tuck under jumpers and add a third dimension to the costume look.
 Slimmed down to snug the body, snapped up with bold accessories, the updated haberdashery goes with everything from mid-calf lengths for after-five and dirndl skirts revealing lots of black-clad leg to straight 30s-style pants and the dressiest of suits.



Moving in now: new knits with more fit

The three-piece suit (above) that's three ways new: it's belted, fitted, has ring-collared shell. Textured dacron knit by Butte; comes in beige and brown or black and white. At Mullen & Bluett, Lakewood Shopping Center. The Wilma Hastings' model is Ladeen Talley.

A smartly tailored KNITTED suit in a Lightweight wool raised shadow check pattern. Perfect for daytime and travel wear. Washable blouse to match . . . Sizes 10 thru 20 and 38 thru 42.



The great go-round with zingy stripes

Call it long jacket or short coat, it's high on fashion. In three tones of beige and brown horizontal strippings, stroller is coverup for shell and skirt of beige Irish linen. By Mandi; at Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave. The Wilma Hastings' model: Darlene Hood.

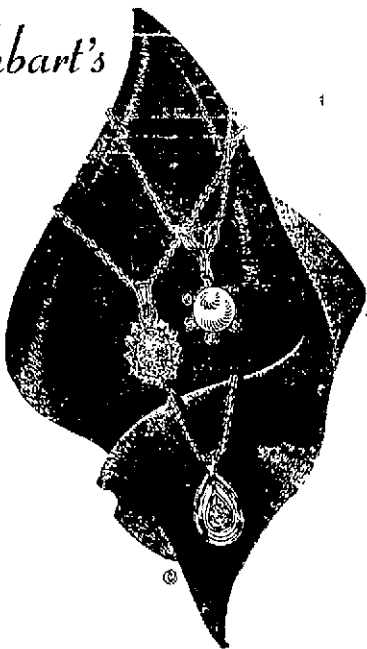
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 701 Pine Avenue
 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Courtesy
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The suit and bowler for today's total look

Well-suited to spring . . . the skirt with kicky pleats, precisely jacketed, topped off with matching bowler hat. In black-on-white windowpane check French imported wool by Harrod's of California; at Schick's, 701 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. Worn by Wilma Hastings' model Darlene Fields.

Rothbart's



*Precious Pendants
 With Diamonds*

to be worn solo or coupled with a cultured pearl or gold necklace. Just long enough to repose in the hollow of her throat, they are singularly important in adding that telling little touch to her costumes.

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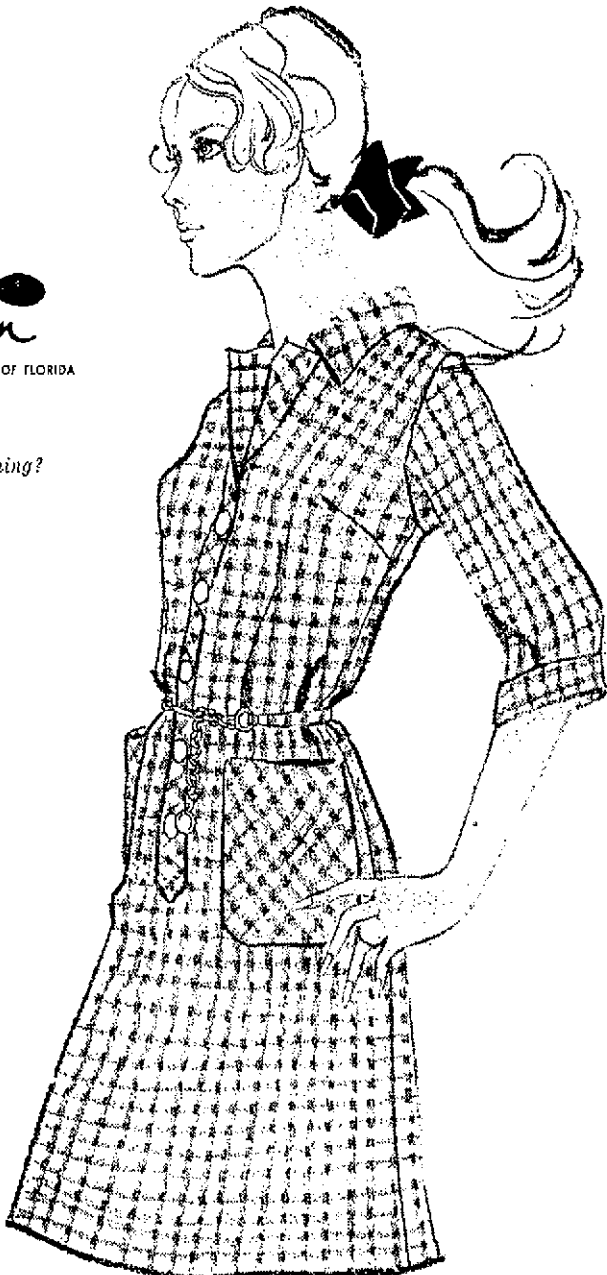
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DESMOND'S

Watch for curves ahead

THE BIG SPRING SHAPE-UP

This season's woman is supple . . . she's shaped. In the new soft mood, fashion's only architectural lines appear in the fabrics . . . such as this gray and white cotton and acetate plaid. The cropped jacket stops short to expose a dirndled waistline, belted in white leather. By Mancini; at Town and Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.



FASHION LEG-ACY

Pantyhose most popular pattern in stem-wear

Legwear raced into first place in every girl's wardrobe the minute skirts started inching up to mini length.

Today the new look in hosiery is setting fashion's smartest pace.

Pantyhose, with its unbroken line from waist to

toe, suits the abbreviated hemline best. And it comes in every pattern and color imaginable.

There's a lively, look-through acorn design shaped into a tiny bikini top.

You'll find the lacy look with eyelet-like accents to complement this season's softer silhouette.

And diamond designs, the offspring of the fishnet pattern, take a new twist when shaped into tiny cut-out carats.

COLOR IS important in spring hosiery. And solid color crepe pantyhose come in soft garden pastels as well as bright hotheuse shades.

One new style sprouts a

cluster of daisies down one leg. It's all in step with fashion's flair for fun.

You can even step out in a colorful liquid-like shimmer. The new "wet set" stockings are sheer pastel styles with a water-bright glimmer.

You can wear them one pair at a time, or if you don't care how long it takes you to dress, you can try a color-play of two or three pairs worn at once.

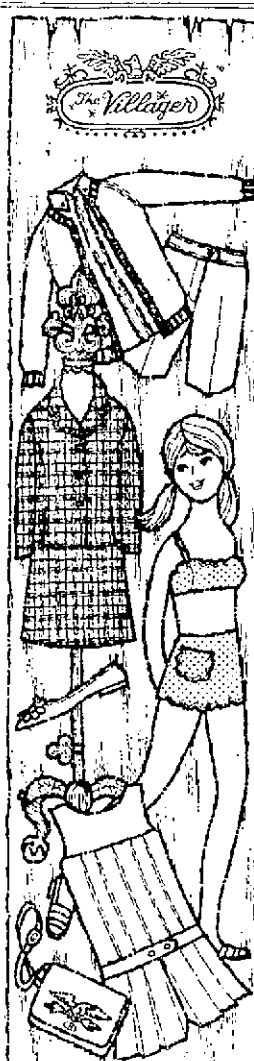
An all-in-one style now incorporates the features of a panty girdle and support stocking.

The stretch pantyhose is designed in a full range of neutral shades and soft pastels.

Ruffles flutter on umbrellas

Among the upcoming fashion accents for the new season are feminine ruffled parasols, waterproofed for shower and shine.

Scarlet O'Hara pin-on curls of dyneel, floral facial tattoos for flower children and basket bags with wooden ring handles converting to a belt — all will be seen.



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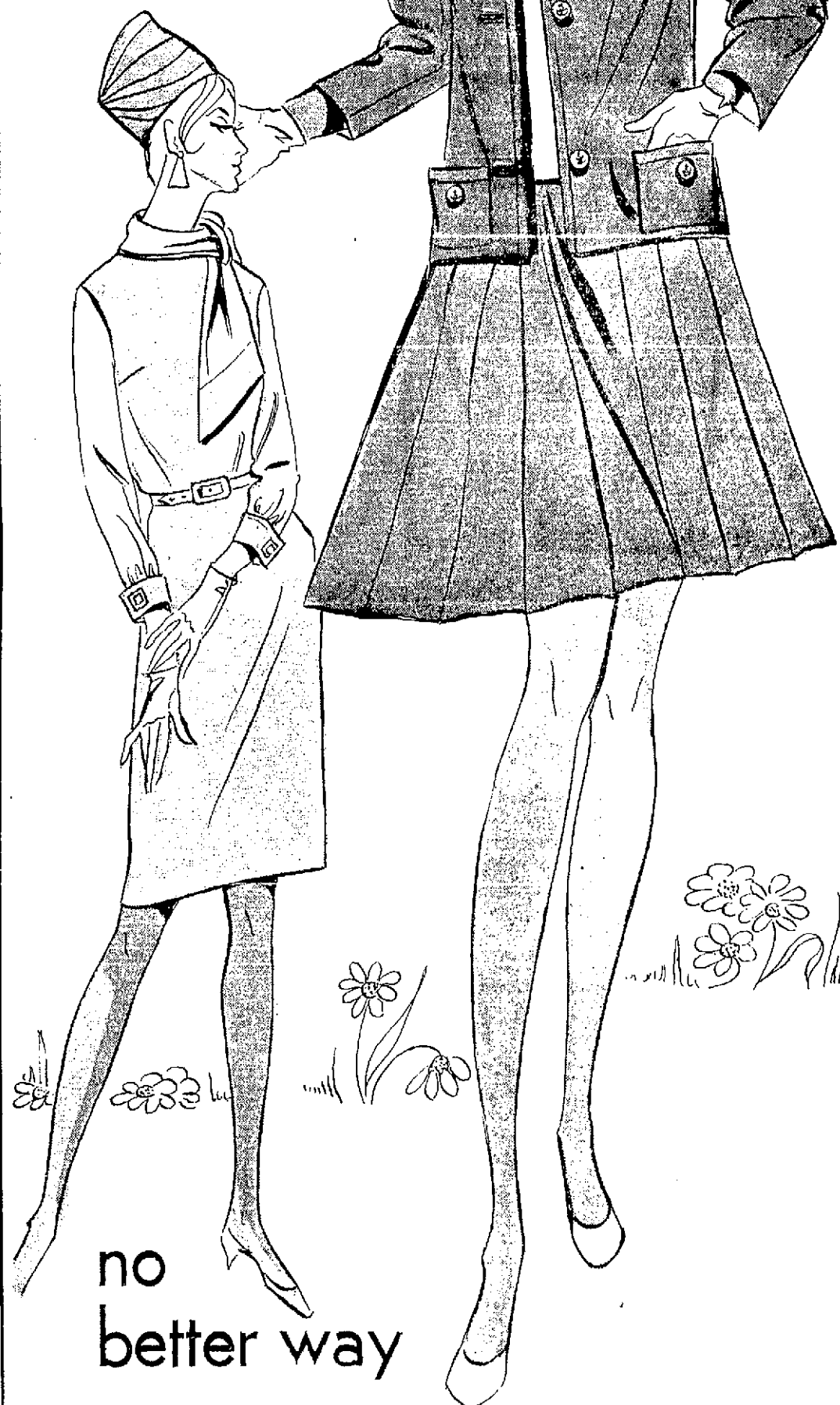
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no
better way
to swing into spring.

Sketched are but two of the many available styles and fabrics. Three piece acetate double knit (at right) with sleeveless turtleneck blouse, brass buttoned cardigan and stitched, full skirt. Dark brown, sizes 10 to 16 \$44

Two-tone shift scarf dress of Banlon®, 100% Dacron® polyester that simply refuses to wrinkle. Simulated leather belt. Wheat with white trim. Sizes 12 to 18 \$40

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Hats could double as umbrellas

... or flower gardens, maybe?

This season it's hats on ... and off the face.

Spring feminine, romantic mood calls for a swing back to the hatted woman — and milliners have provided all the trimmings, from flowers and fruit to ribbons and bows.

Styles range from broad, floppy brims to small, dropy berets.

Some romantic toppers sport brim-spans wide enough perhaps to qualify them as the largest hats in history.

The portrait hat is back, ... though she's not the type Playboy fans know. Fact is, she could carry her floppy, wide-brimmed chapeau and cover more than she does with her mini-dress.

The portrait hat is back, too — in sizes that seem more appropriate for wall murals than for head cover-

ings. Big garden hats have burst into bloom, too — growing enough things on top of women's heads to overjoy the birds and bees.

Creating nostalgic pages from the past, milliners have turned out the most romantic spring bonnets in recent times — many of them flashbacks to such feminine creatures as the Gibson Girl, Scarlett O'Hara and Elvira Madigan.

WHETHER California's on-the-go woman will cover her sun-streaked tresses with shoulder-wide brims remains to be seen.

At any rate, she has her druthers.

Milliners also have provided a plethora of not-so-costume toppers, many of them headlining the season's 30s theme. Among these: the Bonnie and Clyde influence — the berets and fedoras from gangster days.

The romance with mink

For your next fashion adventure: belted mink

For sheer magnetism, nothing, but nothing, beats fur ... especially when it's mink, shaped and draped. Hug of a jacket (left) in natural violet azurene Emba mink features notched collar, jaunty look-of-now belt. At Furs by David. 203 E. Third St., downtown Long Beach. Worn by Wilma Hastings' model Sharon Fields.



The elegance of fur— in mink's newest shade

Flattery goes full-length (at right) in this luxurious alabaster Emba mink, the industry's newest shade—a very pale beige aglow with highlights in a gentle flare of horizontal pelts. At Frank Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway. The Wilma Hastings' model: Mary Morton.



stroller, magnificently tailored

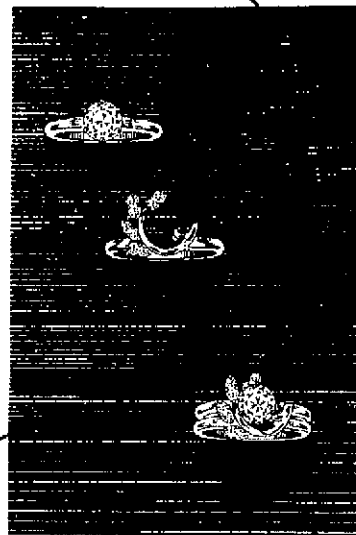
The coat length that swathes you in elegance, takes you anywhere ... here in tourmaline mink (extremely pale) ... all female skins for those extremely narrow stripes. Double-breasted but can be easily transformed to single-breasted look. Designed exclusively for Lockwood's, 711 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

Shadowing tricks for close-set eyes

For HIDDEN eyelids put white on the eyelids and brown shadow from the crease to the bone. Draw the thinnest eyeliner possible. For CLOSE SET eyes concentrate eye shadow, liner and mascara on the outer half of your eyes. Widen the space between your brows by plucking a few extra hairs over the inner corners of the eye.

E. Lewis present a wedding ring

for Spring 1968



Wrap-around Wedding Ring for a Solitaire

that will dramatize and glamorize a simple engagement ring. Small, round diamonds in marquise settings are designed to curve around one side of the center gem to add breadth and brilliance - to set it off beautifully.

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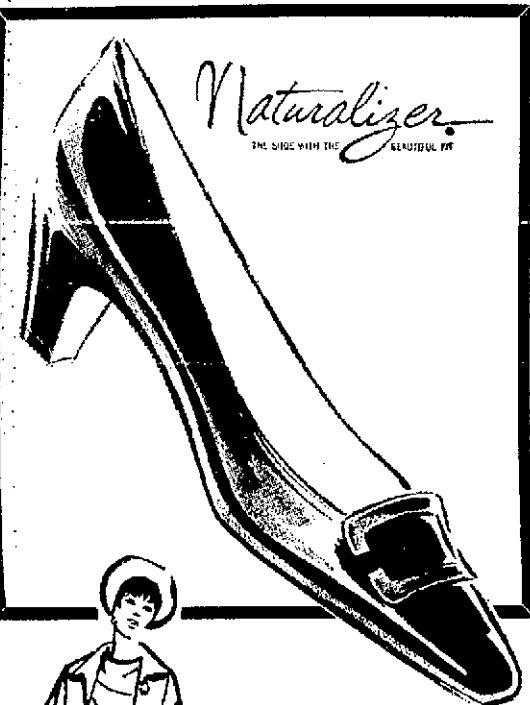
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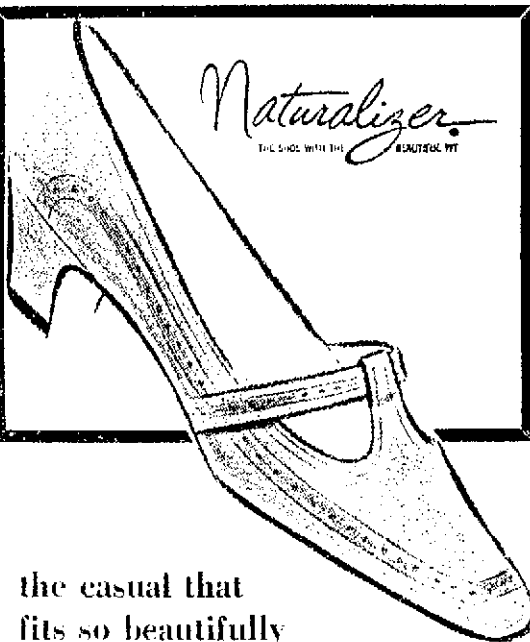
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For the femme fatale: a flutter of feathers

This is the season to go femme fatale... the season when smart chicks will step out in a flurry of fine feathers... such as this white ostrich plume coat worn by Wilma Hastings' model Virginia Rickter. At the May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center.



Fur for the woman who wants everything

Elegance to top all the romantically beautiful new spring looks... a full-length of natural pale beige opal mink. Featuring cross-cut collar and sleeves done on the horizontal, all this furry splendor is available at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave.

IN POLITE SOCIETY

Glitter on gloves go hand in hand

Gloves are finally knuckling down to the gorgeous glitter of gems.

And that's a switch. The hand and arm fabrics which traditionally cover the extremities have until recently obstinately resisted giving way to the glory of a sparkling dinner ring.

Either the equally obstinate owner of such a ring forced the narrow peninsula of cloth over the bulging jewel, risking rack and ruin; or she simply left the ring in her handbag, hoping she'd remember to put it on once her gloves could be removed.

Or she could go without gloves, or rings altogether. Neither idea appealed to the glove or jewelry industries.

WHAT to do. The solution was simple. Slice away the fingers of gloves and keep them out of the way of the jewelry. Avoiding head-on collisions is always a safe recipe for compatibility.

Hansen Glove Co. did it and the Jewelry Industry Council applauded until their gloveless hands ached.

The new kind of glove which permits you to do the ring thing is called a mini. (Isn't everything these days?)

Hansen also has made fingerless gloves that reach mid-way to the elbow or all the way.

Thonklike, a hook grips the longest finger, securing the cloth over the palm of the hand, wrist and arms. This leaves fingers free to clutch icy drinks, sign autographs, show off enameled claws and display a row of nifty jeweled knuckles.

GIVEN A chance to show off, the jewelry industry is busily fashioning magnificent knobs for two or three fingers at a time.

In pastel shades of pink,

yellow, blue and clear colored Swarovski rhinestones, they can be mixed or matched.

Moreover, in a fist of anger they are handy, dandy defense weapons.

A clinging vine that grows like Jack's beanstalk

is Marvella's contribution to the hand show. Ten soft thin wire prongs scrunch together or stretch apart, affecting various rhinestone bud arrangements on the finger.

Great put-on fun is the giant jet, chalk and crystal

plexiglass fashion by Paramount Novelty. Each petal is tipped with a dewy tear of rhinestone for the finished look.

These are just a few of the ways uncovered fingers will be flowering this spring.

a new star at Egyptian



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Premier performance in this area of this famed Italian line of exceptional beauty products!

Beauty Treatment Collection

An entire line of beauty treatments including these luxurious items: Crema Di Notte, biochemical action night cream; Silken Foam Leg Make-Up in 6 shades; fragrant Silken Milk Bath.

Make-up Collection

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Fragrance Collection

Modern ECCO with its rich bouquet and continental FIAMMA with the intrigue of oriental spices.



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BUT IT'S VERY FITTING AND PROPER

Women are all ruffled again,

It circles necklines, rims hemlines and flutters at the wrists.

It appears singly and in pairs; massive doses cover the surfaces of blouses and dresses.

It's the ruffle.

In the opinion of designers, who have left scarcely any article of apparel untouched by this particular softening agent, it is woman's most potent weapon in

pursuit of spring's romantic look.

It provides the frosting on tailored suits and shirt-waist dresses.

It gives blouses an importance they haven't had for years.

And it revives the fragile, feminine evening dress.

THE REASON for the ruffled onslaught is hardly esoteric. According to

those who shape our fashion futures, ruffles are frankly flattering.

Says one: "Nothing does more for a woman's face than a ruffle at the throat." Says another, who advocates ruffled hemlines: "They're flattering to the legs, too. When a woman buys a dress with ruffles on it, she rarely has to worry about her husband liking it."

Believing that women are interested in looking pretty again, designers have placed ruffles on everything from black silk suits and coat dresses to lace evening skirts with frilly chiffon shirts.

Fancy collars of white sheer stand up around the necklines of suits... and ruffled jabots fill in necklines of plain or printed coat dresses.



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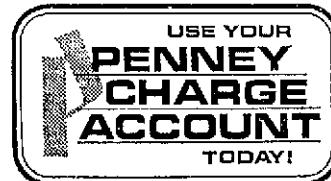


It's an all-girl spring— in lace frosted pales with party inclinations

Romantic as the season and just as fresh — our long sleeved pastel beauties fashioned of crisp cotton/rayon Cupioni. Young juniors love the sugar 'n spice touches of lace, the daisyming little-girl look that steals every spring party scene. All in blue, pink, maize or white.

- A. Back zip skimmer has lace filled bib front outlined and bowed in ribbon. Petite, 3-11.
- B. Rows 'n rows of lace prettily yoke and cuff this easy fit shift that's back zipped, self bowed. 7-15.
- C. Pearl buttoned skimmer is edged in lace, surprisingly back belted and bowed in dots. Petite, 3-11.

\$7



Mini checks are big news this spring!

Skinny little coat shift that keeps its fashion cool intact all day long, no matter how frantic the pace! Cut and shaped in a breezy blend of polyester/cotton that washes and dries in no time — hardly needs ironing. Coral, green, or black with white. 10 to 18.

\$9

LONG BEACH Downtown — 500 Pine Ave. In Los Altos Shopping Center In Lakewood Center

It's true,
women
still wear
the pants

...but those popular
two-legged fashions are
more feminine this year



The culotte that goes
full cycle—day or night

Raciest thing going... the short culotte
suit in three parts... here in dacron knit.

Culottes, matching jackets
and shells available in blue, yellow or
white. By Catalina; at Desmond's
in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center and
Fashion Square Del Amo, Torrance.



The look that took over
where shorts left off

The sassiest two-legged fashion on deck
for spring... the one-piece pantdress,
belted low. White polka dot
on orange or blue; worn with striped
bikini headscarf. By The Villager; from
Kenady's Clothing, 5368 E. Second St.,
Belmont Shore.

FROM SEXY TO SPORTY

Pants go feminine

Pants this spring are
sexy, funny, sporty, zany,
or almost anything you
want them to be.

They have a touch of
"Bonnie" toughness, the
softness of cling and flut-
tering flare.

They look great with a
whole variety of tops.
And never have they
looked better than prints
reminiscent of the Thirties.
That means large motifs,
particularly flowers.

IN FACT, printed pants
emerge as one of the great-
est new looks for spring.

The most important
thing about this look is put-
ting it together.

Try print with print,
tough pants with a soft
blouse dripping with ruffles
and lace, fit-and-flare pants
with loose shirt, knickers
with a fitted man-tailored
jacket, floppy pants with a
tight Nehru jacket.

THE FABRIC choices are
limitless.

Soft jersey looks great
with a muted floral print in
culottes or jumpsuits.

Canvas printed with tic-
tac-toe symbols and fresh,
fat daisies is very hip.

Ribbed cotton is with it
too.

Remember one thing.

Flashbacks star
in accessories

New accessories will
heighten the varied moods
of spring fashions in bold
Bonnie and Clyde styles, in
nostalgic movie star take-
offs of the 1930s, in roman-
tic plantation belle inspira-
tions and in far-out fanta-
sies of tomorrow.

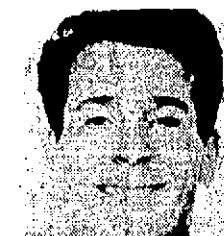
Colors blow hot and cold
in touch up mini, midi and
maxi lengths. Ruffles will
flutter, jewels will glitter
from new coils to new boot
toes.

Try camouflage

Foundation sometimes
needs an assist from a spe-
cially formulated cover-up
product, so why not resort
to camouflage? A small
amount of concealing
cream will hide blemishes,
scars, age lines, circles and
even freckles. Be sure to
choose a shade that blends
with your foundation color.

SAYS JACK LA LANNE:

'Hooray, for fashion's
return to waistlines'



Like several million oth-
er men, physical fitness ex-
pert Jack LaLanne is glad
women will have waistlines
again.

"The fitted look in
clothes is fabulous," says
he. "It lets a woman with a
beautiful figure tell the
world she cares."

Says he: "Our bodies are
walking billboards... they
advertise our success or
surrender."

IN TOWN to handle
some details in connection
with his new Think Thin
Center at 3636 Atlantic

Ave. (Long Beach is the pi-
lot city) he had these
suggestions for every wom-
an's spring shape-up:

1. Start with a tape mea-
sure ("so you haven't used it
since measuring the living
room drapes?"). Tack up
your measurements and
weight on the kitchen cup-
board... look at them dia-
ly; change the figures as
you change. His suggested
goal: Don't stop until you
can get back in that wed-
ding dress."

2. Do daily exercises
("they should be as much a
part of you as brushing

your teeth or hair.")

3. Try these "groaners"
along with your daily
chores: Stretch, stretch,
stretch when reaching for
something.

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jacket dress

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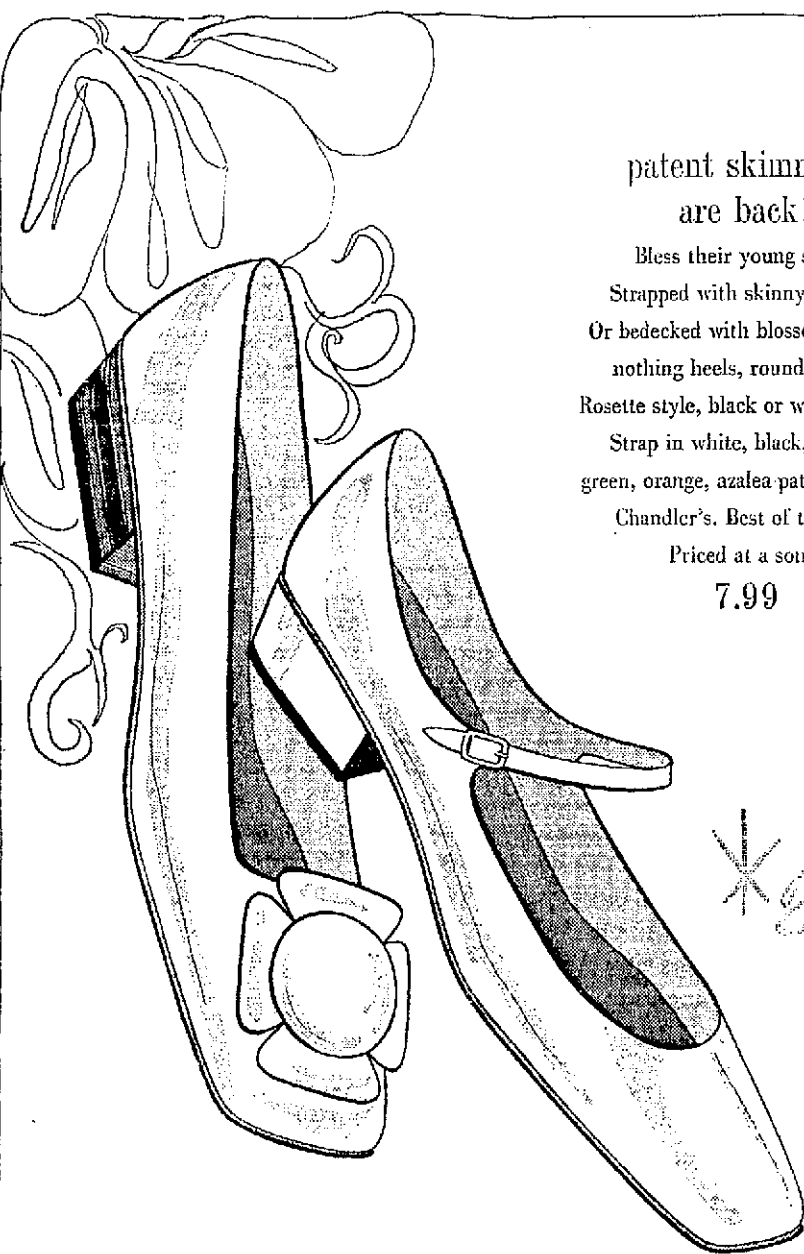
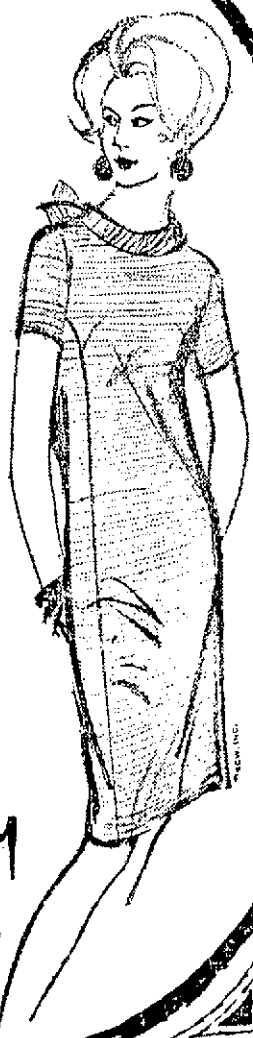
Spring...
'68

Spring '68 focus is on the waist—
Sashed—Cinched or Belted by a
gypsy girdle creating a romantic
silhouette. Light and airy laces
& nets, light-hearted voiles in
floral, scrolls and swirl prints.
Man-made fabrics in dacron or
polyester—all lead to very exciting
fashions for spring. Sizes 6-18

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The itsy-bitsy bikini and its micro-mini

Spring's swimwear shapeup: the briefest bikini ever with its own matched and marvelous mini-dress (repeat mini!). In challis print, suit has low-slung hipster pants with peekaboo side slits repeated in bran front. All in a wild assortment of sunlit prints, their colors repeated in the coordinated roomy beach bag. At Penney's in downtown Long Beach, Bellflower, Los Altos and Lakewood Shopping Centers.

Round-eyed looks are in—naturally!

If you're wide awake this spring, you'll go for the round-eyed little girl look. The look began last year, but now everyone is going for it.

"The kooky part of the young look is over," observes make-up specialist Evelyn Marshall.

"We are in a little lady look. We make up to look natural with powder, lipstick and so on."

HOW DO you get round, round eyes, if you are doe-eyed?

Simple, says she.

Apply thin eyeliner toward nose and the outside of the eye, heavier and wider through the center to make more of a little circle.

If this makes your nose look too short, extend your brow a bit, she advises.

You can't wear heavy femme fatale lashes with this look, she says.

Shorten your false eyelashes so they look natural. Bring the lashes completely to the outside corner of the eye. To keep from looking sad-eyed, close your eyes and press your fingers against your lashes so they stand up.

ONE'S MOUTH should also blend with the youthful image, she says.

Lipstick should be the color of the inside of an 8-year-old girl's mouth.

Miss Marshall searches for youth marks in remote places.

For example, she matches foundation cream to one's lower neck because that is your true skin color.

Seasons of wind and sun make skin harsh and change its color, she points out, and this season wearing foundation should be a top-secret look.

"ANYONE WHO is getting expression lines should stay out of the sun," she explains, "if they want to keep their skin young."

American women have the best-groomed faces in the world in her opinion.

Every coat and dress can double as costume

One of the most practical wardrobe ideas for on-the-go Californians is Tina Leser's costume coats paired with two and sometimes three dresses—one belted, the other baby or A-line in shape.

This is a good idea to remember when buying any designer's coat try to find one or more companion dresses that give a costume look when worn with your new cover-up.

YOU'LL BE Blooming with Beauty...

in the EASTER PARADE...

If pert and pretty beneath your Easter Bonnet is a new Coiffure, a glamorous companion for your Spring chapeau. To welcome the fresh new season, turn a pretty profile framed in a flattering short "do" styled by one of our experts!



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Plus FREE!! 100% Human Hair Wiglet, match or contrast your own color. An elegant Hairdo can be yours for the holiday with a wiglet!!!

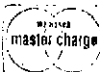
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Cascades all colors	reg. 39.00 now 29.95
Dome Falls from	reg. 79.00 now 49.95
Wigfalls all colors	reg. 119.00 now 79.00
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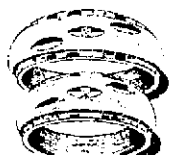


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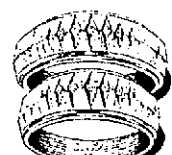
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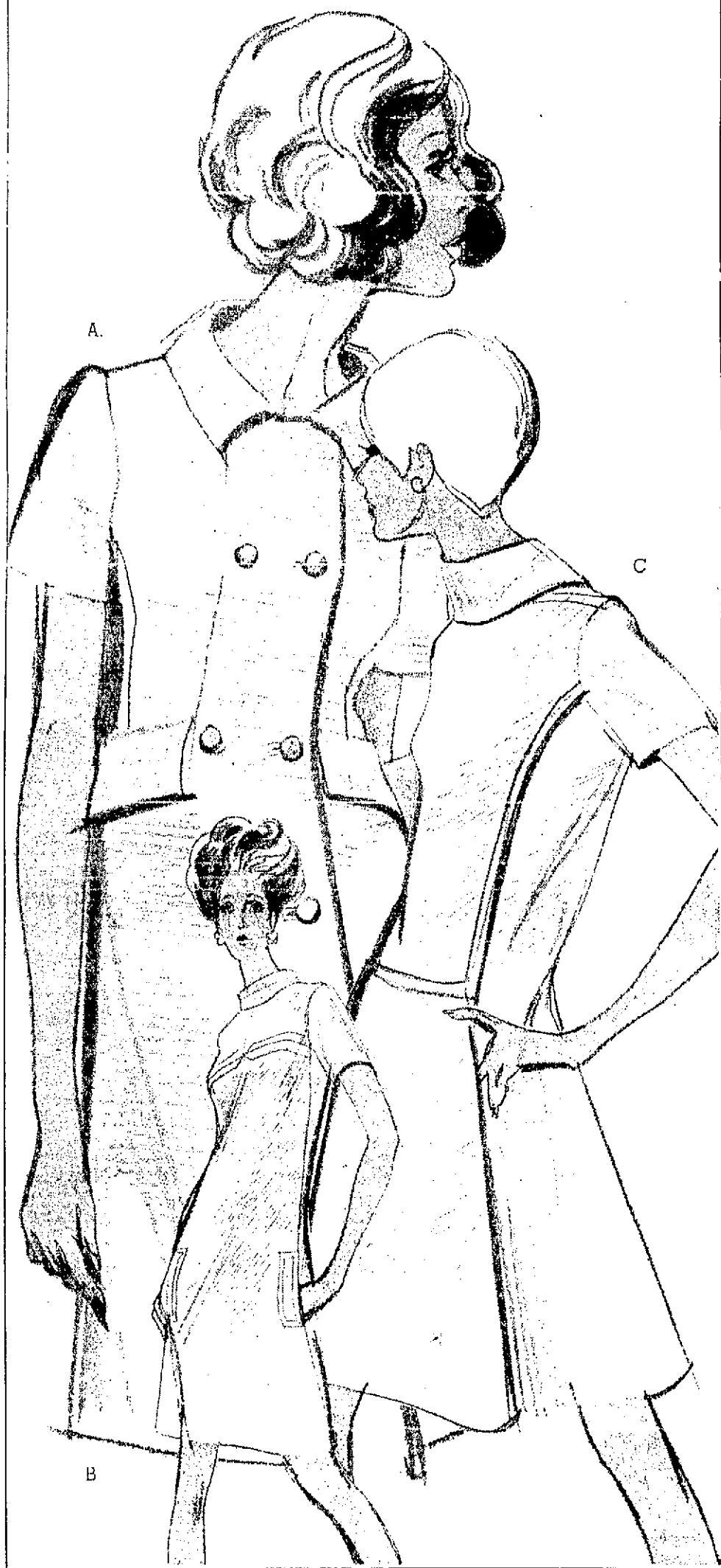
SALE! famed maker dresses... white polyester ribbed knits

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Three from fashion's best dress list of famous maker designs. Dacron® polyester ottoman ribbed knits textured into snappy shapes that stay fresh wearing after wearing. Each is flattering with lovely flap-pocket, welt seam or button detailings. See the whole collection, available in white or spring-fresh colors.

- A. Coaldress, double-breasted in white, pink or maize, sizes 8-16.
- B. Skimmer with welt-seam bodice and trim in white, maize or pink 10-18.
- C. Panel skirt skimmer in white, pink or maize, sizes 8-16.

may co boulevard dresses 95



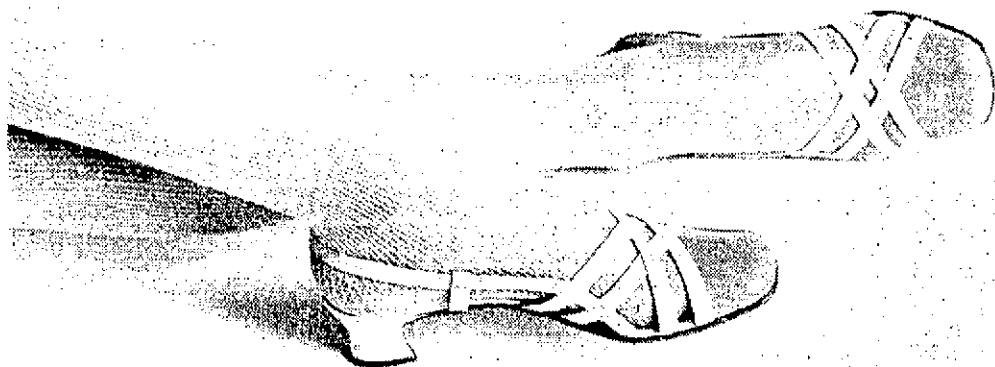
may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

may co south bay, hawthorne at arlesia, 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale, la 7-4000

may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa, 546-9321

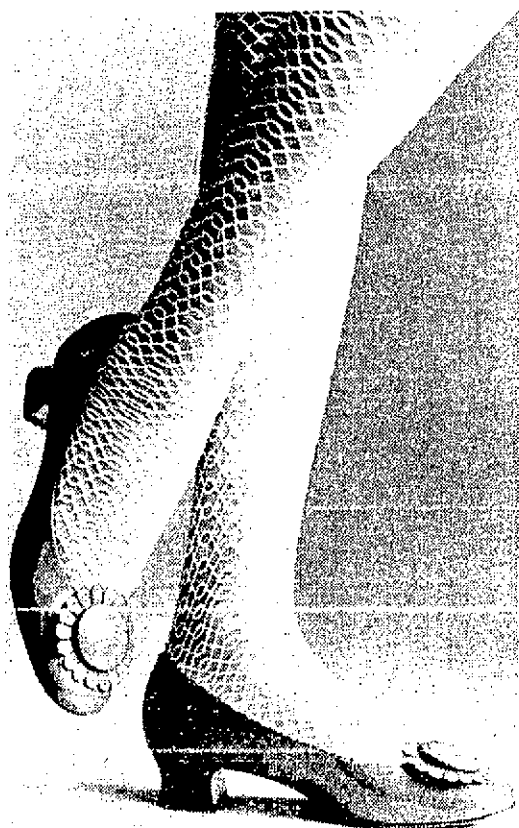
shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



SPRING FOOTNOTE:

Spring is a sandalized sling

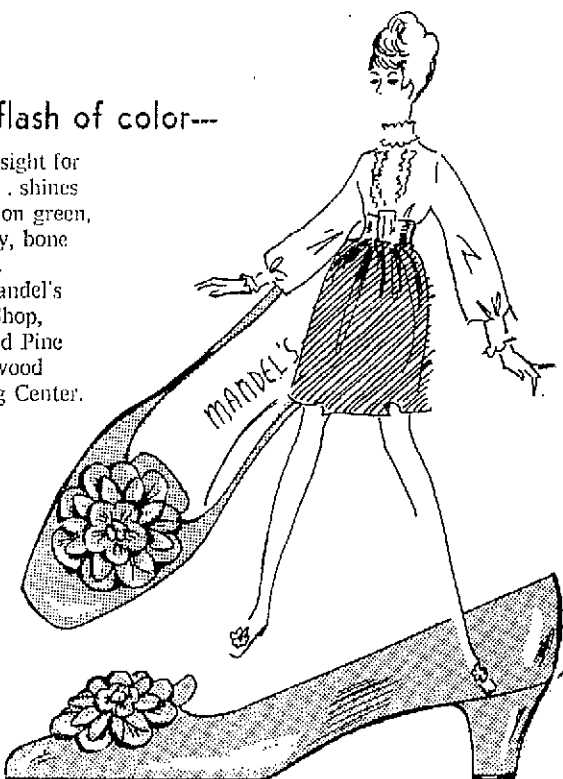
The strappy brights... looking curvy and girly, slightly nude but very nice. The shine to spring is in the patent toe, broadly rounded; strappings and heel are kidskin. Italian import in bone or black; at Chandler's Lakewood Shopping Center.



The shiny shoe

The flash of color—

A zingy sight for spring... shines in shannon green, raspberry, bone or black. From Mandel's Charm Shop, Third and Pine or Lakewood Shopping Center.



The slick shapemakers

Doing fashion's groundwork, following the feminine curve—the top swoops in a broad circle, the heel swings in with a fancy flair. Dollbaby pump by QualiCraft comes in yellow, green, orange or wild pink shiny Pattina; is adorned with big, bright daisy. At Leed's, 257 Pine Ave.; also Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers.

Shiny shoes, stockings steal spring spotlight

Below spring's short hemlines, the shiny look steals the scene.

Both the feminine and the man-tailored look in shoes contrast with a more delicate feminine leg.

Patent looks better than ever this spring, especially in colors, especially in tie shoes, spectators and variations on the loafer.

Watch for extension soles, the chunky heel even when higher, hardware trims, always the very rounded or squared toe.

The 30s theme continues in strappy daytime sandals, open sides, ankle straps and the first hints of a return of the ballerina look.

FOR LEGS, the silk stocking look in tinted opalescent sheers is big.

The darker leg goes on for spring, best now as a color (especially navy or brown) and definitely tied to ready-to-wear shades.

Patterns are lace-ier, lighter, some almost like embroidery (dotted Swiss is the rage of Paris).

Sleepwear turns to romantic 30s

18vb—Sleepwear turns from the softly romantic, to the nostalgia of the '30s, to spirited thigh-scraper tunics and guru gowns.

Romantic gowns to set the mood for dreamers are designed in delicate hues and floral prints with an overflow of ruffles or with spritely peasant touches.

New shampoo conditions hair

The solution to the dry hair problem is to shampoo and condition all in one step. Add a capful of baby oil to your regular shampoo and the mixture will condition the hair and the right amount will be absorbed to preserve shine, softness and manageability.

Smartaine shoes

A gold-edged buckle makes black patent something special.



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BE A VAMP AT HOME

Step up romance in nothing flat!

Don't miss the all-important footnotes to this season's romantic love story.

On the theory that dressing up for a stay-at-home husband is the sincerest form of flattery, designers have made the clothes to wear there ravishing, glorious, devastatingly beautiful.

There are floor-sweeping organzas, trumpet-sleeved and triumphantly elegant. There are surges of silk, swirls of paisley, ravishing dreams of chiffon.

And the lavish shoes that stay at home with them are every bit as beautiful.

Footnote: Rhinestone chains that ring a toe, and an ankle... or tiny, mirrored squares linked with

gold, flexing across an instep in a flash of fire.

Footnote: A slither of satin in a little closed shoe, heeled in tortoise... or a pretty, pump decorated at the toe, bowed, perhaps, in starched organdy, or quivering with silver starbursts or disciplined with crisp ribbon cocardes.

The point is, plain is out. These shoes are PRETTY.

AND PRETTY are the troves of treasured jewels.

Footnote: a goose egg of lapis, clustered about with great pretenders... pearls, emeralds, corals, jade, rubies,—anything.

Footnote: Flowers centered with brilliant, faked out of paper, painted on,

tied on... whatever the medium, the message is unmistakable,



UNDER THE DRYER

by Joyce White

"SURE AND BEGONNA" Happy Birthday to Jerry. She was born on St. Patrick's Day... She's light-hearted—she's active—she's a little bit of O.K. Free can of Joyce's hair spray with each permanent wave if you guess Jerry's last name. P.S. Her husband's name is Dave....

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• Bone beige, aqua, navy, tangerine, yellow, pink

• Misses' sizes 10 to 16



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Fashion goes romantic with a genuine ring

This is the year of the accessory... the year you buy a piece of precious jewelry—like one of the rings pictured—then search for the fashions that are accessory to it. Perhaps it's an elegant star sapphire, cut emerald or sleek baguette. There's a design to fit every fashion mood at Zales Jewelers, Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers.

JEWELRY SPARKS ROMANCE

A many-splendored spring

There's almost no limit to the opulence and richness of costume jewelry this spring.

Inspirations come not from Main Street U.S.A., but from the great jewellers of the Rue de la Paix and the Via Condotti, from the vaults of Lloyds Bank and the coffers of Maharajahs. The big pin is bigger and

more important than ever, very wearable for the simple cut day dresses—hanging from chains as pendants—holding scarfs and pinned on to chain belts.

AS THE DEMAND for enamelled bracelets increases, new ones evolve, sometimes enamelled,

sometimes heavily jewelled, to be worn with or without the collection of enamelled bracelets which every fashion-conscious woman must own by now.

Drop earrings are still worn in evening but more precious looking than before.

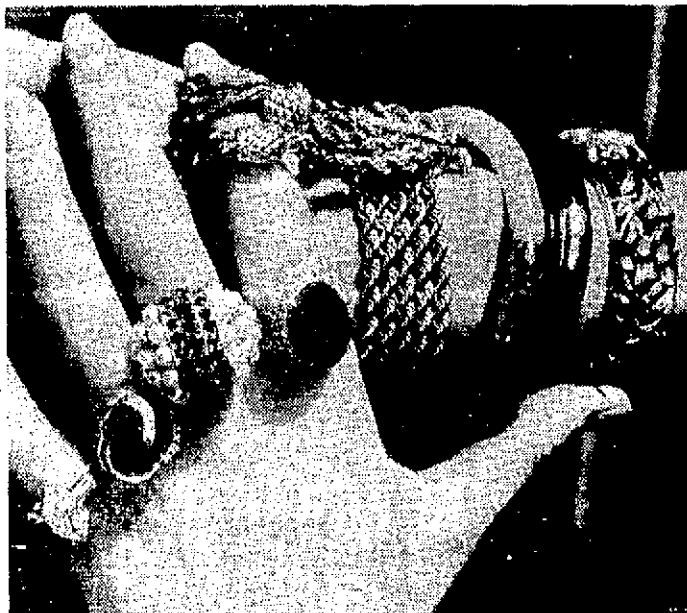
The day-time earrings are a real must. No costume is complete without an im-

portant pair of buttons or hoops. Color from cabachon stones highlighted with "diamonds" or from enamel, light up the face.

Rings are worn in abundance, covering every finger.

The waist or hips are encircled by chains, snakes, coins and jewels.

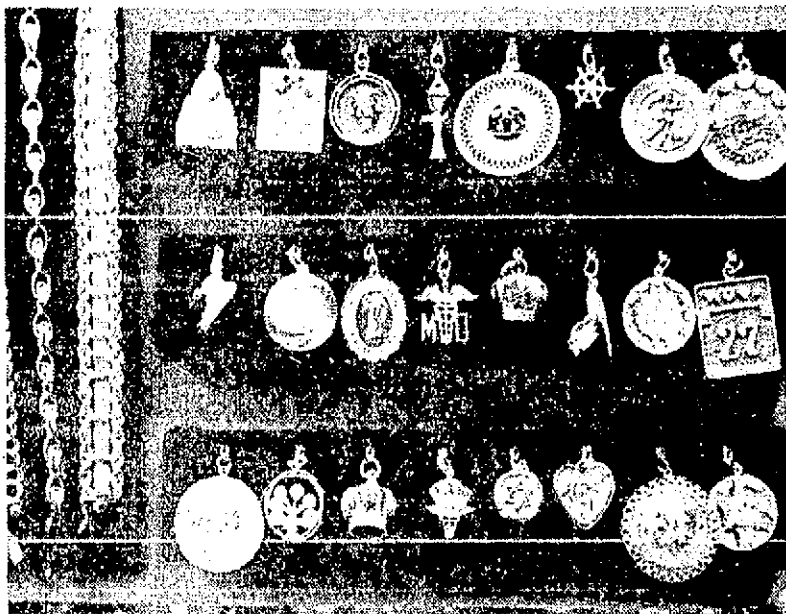
This is a great spring for jewelry.



Sears

Real gems:
fashion's new
status symbol

Fashion has been caught in the spell of precious jewelry... and there's a king's ransom available, all reflecting the now-look in fashions. Examples: rings of Imperial Chinese jade encircled in diamonds... natural Cabachon emerald with diamonds... a large cluster of cultured pearls centered with rubies and sapphires... platinum-mounted 3.53 carat marquis diamond. The bracelets: five gold strands of handmade rope... gold band set with precious gems... jade bangles with solid gold fittings. At Star of Siam, 4313 Atlantic Ave.



The charm
of jewelry
that is
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Memories are made of these... charms, today's most thought-provoking gift. Start a charm school... or add to your collection with the just-right selection to commemorate a very special occasion, mark a hobby, recall an important event. Choose from one of the largest collections in town. Rothbart Jewelers, Broadway at Pine Avenue.

Rothbart's

A Pear-shaped or Marquise Diamond



for those who want a different engagement ring. In both, all the fiery brilliance of the conventional round-cut is apparent, yet each has a glittering grace and will be becoming to slender, tapering fingers. From \$150

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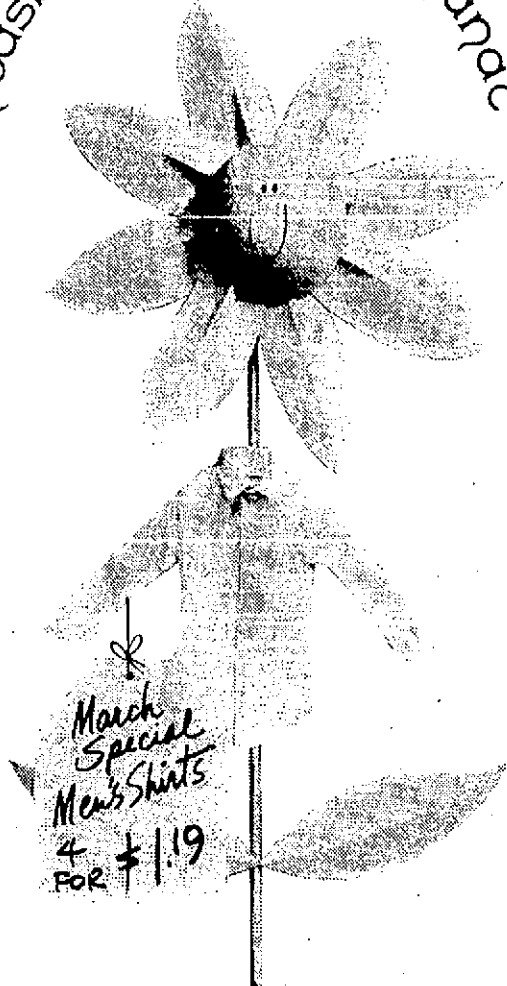
a. Dotted swiss set of Durron® polyester-cotton. White with pink, aqua, yellow. Lace trimmed. 3-14 11.99

b. Long sleeve top with dirndl culotte skirt. Arnel® Triacetate-Avril® rayon. 5-13 12.99

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4 for \$1.19

A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The Roman god of war, Mars, gave March its name. The Romans found that this was the best time of the year to start fighting, as long as their soldiers outnumbered the enemy.

The big day this month is March 21st, the start of Spring. This change of season signals the beginning of an old American custom, spring cleaning.

While you're busy cleaning, start sending those white shirts to the extra-care laundry, Foasberg. This month Foasberg is having a special on men's shirts, just \$1.19 for 4.

Daylight Saving Time was first introduced March 31, 1918. At that time most people were confused whether to set their clocks one hour ahead or one hour back. Most of us still are.

Foasberg's has fast one-day service for your convenience. There's no corner-cutting either. We insist on giving you the quality that you've come to expect—brighter colors, softer feel, impeccable spotting and finishing. You might be in a hurry, but there's no need to settle for less than the best and that's what you get at Foasberg's, the extra-care cleaner.

March Special
Men's Shirts 4 for \$1.19

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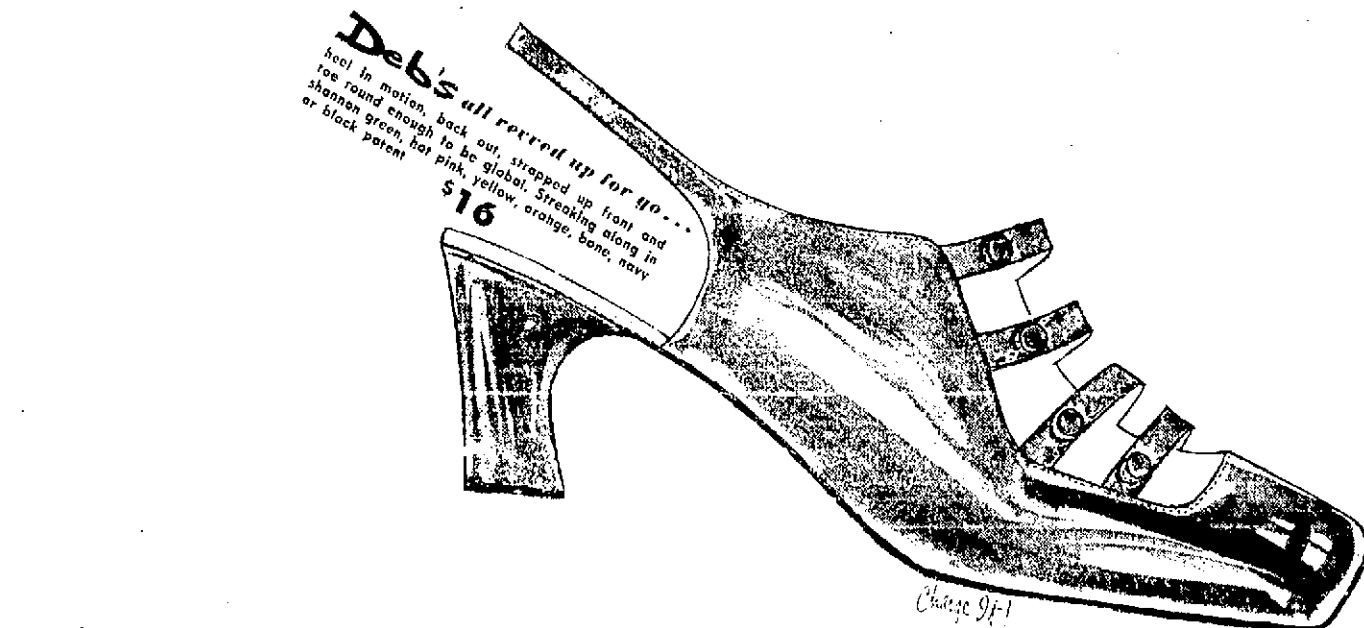
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3337 East Broadway,
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MANDELS

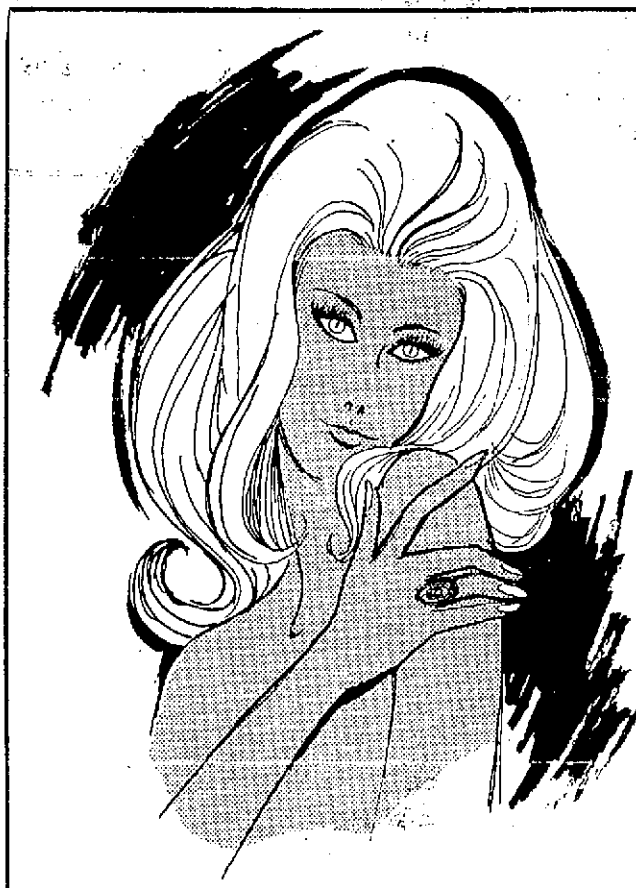


Get set
for the
great
curl
come-on

The future holds curls, totally new and appealingly feminine. Below, Winnie Fuller at Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 633 E. Willow, does "an international style for the International City." Underneath it all, that all-important body wave. Set on pivot rollers; no teasing needed. Just loosen the set with a comb and you're in style.



The flutter of curls may swing in all directions—to the side, toward the face or high on the crown... but, never lacquered in place! This "ruffled" coif (above) is from Staber's for Beauty, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue in downtown Long Beach.



Improve on nature?
You bet! Here's how

If you can't grow your own glamorous eyelashes and fingernails, shed no tears. At Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, you can choose from nine lines of eyelash makers, including the famed Inga Lash (the one worn under your own). Choose demilashes, shaggies, evening and daytime or special hyper-allergenic lashes. For beautiful hands, don easily attached, perfectly formed fingernails—slim or regular—in natural or all the fashion shades, including frosted, silver or gold.

Yes, curls are back again

Spring's big hairstyle news can be summed up in one little word: curls.

After almost half a decade of straighter than straight hair, the new look will be curls, curls and more curls.

There will be short, short Janet Gaynor curls. Small, fat and uncombed. Stand-up Little Orphan Annie curls, also uncombed. And ante-bellum Scarlett O'Hara sausage curls—falling lengthwise and piled one on top of the other from crown to shoulder or longer. Brushed, perhaps, but not combed.

It's a daring trend, but as feminine as can be.

And, for those not yet ready to darp all the way, the curls can be carried and combed into soft-falling curly tendrils. A definite departure from the straight and narrow as fashion demands, but not too extreme.

COMBED or not, the whole idea is to look "naturally" curly and unself-consciously tousled. All in the best tradition of the movie heroines of the thirties.

And that, of course, requires a bit of very conscious doing.

The easiest, surest way to achieve these soft, natural looking curls is with a permanent. These new hairstyles require just the right amount of body curl with not a trace of frizziness.

Snarls and frizziness can mean death to the whole look.

LONG, SHOR or in-between. Tumbling over the brow or swept clear of the face and allowed to dangle from the crown, the curly new look is all girl, all fem-

inine flattery.

It creates a nice "helpless" look that's meant to be very appealing and reassuring to men.

The new look is versatile. There are enough variations to satisfy just about

any age, attitude or face. And what greater boon to the woman whose hair isn't thick or heavy enough to hang sleek and straight or to stay put in a face-framing cap?

No such extreme depart-

ture in hairstyles ever offered such graceful ways to change over from out-going styles.

What easier way to "grow-out" last year's Twiggy trim—or to update a long, flowing mane?

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476 LADIES' OPAL RING, 14 Australian Fire Opals scattered throughout this cocktail beauty	295.00			118.00
482 LADIES' STAR SAPPHIRE RING, A Deep Purple color set in white gold with a supporting				
484 LADIES' STAR SAPPHIRE RING, Approx. 6 Cts., medium blue supported by 8 diamonds	475.00			270.00
488 LADIES' CUT SAPPHIRE RING, 2 Blue Burma Sapphires surrounded by 12 diamonds	575.00			238.00
505 LADIES' JADE RING, Imperial Quality Jade encircled with (pictured this section)	740.00			950.00
508 LADIES' JADE RING, Imperial Quality Jade Marquise Shape w/12 supporting Side Diamonds	900.00			340.00
602 LADIES' DIAMOND RING, 2.33-ct. Flawless Diamond set in Platinum Mounting w/Baguettes	2600.00			1040.00
627 LADIES' DIAMOND RING, 1.98 ct. white and brilliant in Tiffany Mounting	3500.00			1400.00
642 LADIES' JADE BRACELET, Genuine Jade Bracelet w/Gold Hinges (see picture this section)	220.00			80.00
145 LADIES' GOLD ROPE BRACELET, 5 Strands of Solid 14K Gold (see picture this section)	400.00			240.00
151 LADIES' PRECIOUS STONE BRACELET, 14-inch wide, 38 stones (see picture this section)	225.00			270.00
161 LADIES' CABACHON EMERALD RING, Surrounded by 15 Diamonds (see picture this section)	850.00			340.00
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485 LADIES' HAREM RING, Pearl, Ruby and Sapphire monumental (see picture this section)	720.00	288.00
537 CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 7mm Baroque, White-Pink in color, good quality	39.99	15.00
538 CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 8mm Baroque, Pink in color, very lustrous gem quality	120.00	48.00
717 CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 7mm Uniform, cream pink in color, excellent quality	120.00	52.00
561 CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 7mm Uniform white-pink in color, very good quality	125.00	50.00
197 CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 8mm Uniform, vibrant pink in color, our very best gem quality	350.00	140.00
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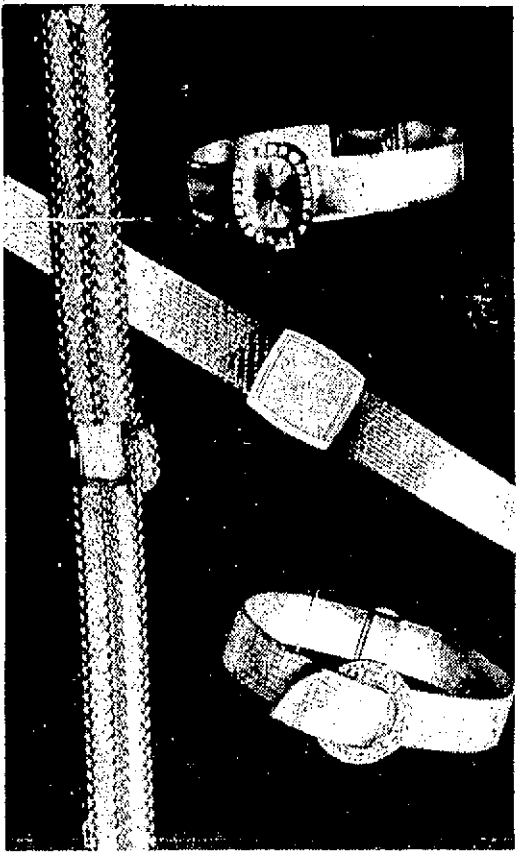
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Jewelry that is time immemorial

The finest watches are the best in fashion, too. From top, Omega cover watch with diamond buckle design in 14K yellow gold... Patek Philippe "World's Foremost Watch" has 18 K. case and bracelet, features very new smoke dial... famous Rolex movement with cross-oval of full cut diamonds in 14K yellow gold... right, Movado "Whichwatch" cover bracelet in 14K yellow gold. At C. C. Lewis', Long Beach's oldest jewelers, 333 Pine Ave.

The no-smear campaign

Question: How do you keep eyeliner and mascara from smearing above and below the eyes?
Answer: Use powder around the eyes. By keeping this area dry, the moisture and oil from your own skin is kept from seeping through with the resulting smudge. Also, be sure to use waterproof products.

Face shape dictates brow line

If yours is a round face, avoid highly arched eyebrows and the round-eyed look. Instead, concentrate mascara on your outer lashes and pluck beneath your brows for a short, straight brow line. For a square face, keep eyebrows and lip line rounded. For an oblong face, avoid peaked or droopy brows and a pointed bow mouth. Chin long? Draw lower lip to look as full as possible. The right hairdo can also balance face shapes and compensate for imperfect features.



Breezy Dirndl Skirt Sets

- a. Dacron® polyester and cotton seersucker veil. Lace ruffle, embroidered front panel. Split mandarin collar. Long sleeves with barrel cuffs, button back. Matching dirndl skirt. White, Sizes 8-14.
- b. Sleeveless top with green bows. Back zippered dirndl skirt. 100% cotton lace in natural color.

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Brides now even MORE romantic!

The nostalgia of orange blossoms and lace in a Bridal Originals creation of organza with reem-broidered scalloped lace. Practical note: the Chantilace chapel train is removable. At Gene's in Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Buena Park and Huntington Centers, Costa Mesa and Whittier.

Jabots popular in new fashions
One of spring's popular soft touches is the jabot, which you'll be seeing on blouses, daytime dresses and evening wear. In case you've forgotten, the jabot is a falling ruffle, cascade or other arrangement of lace or embroidery.



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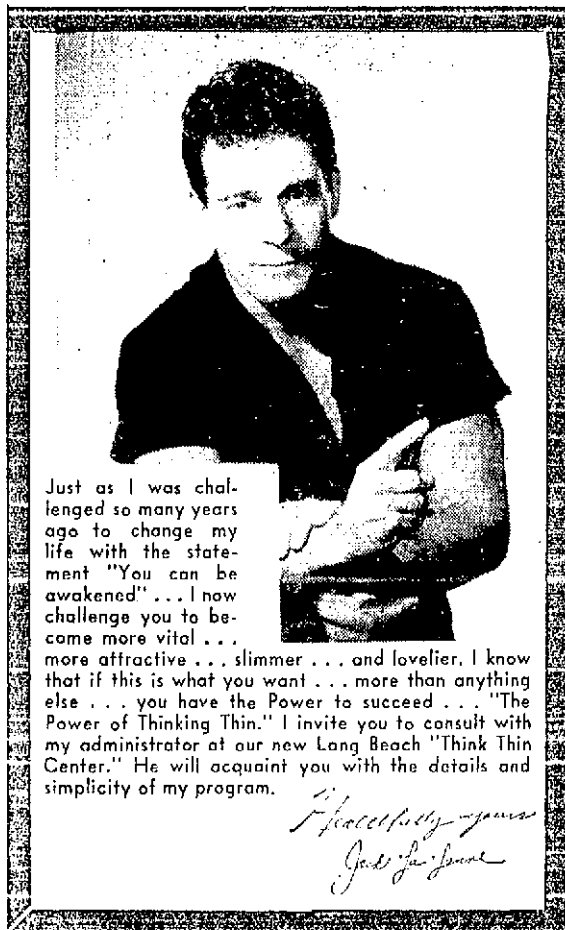
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The Power of Thinking Thin

Jack LaLanne has achieved national prominence through his dedication to physical fitness... Thousands have heard his lectures, read his best selling books; millions exercise regularly with Jack through his daily coast to coast television program. Now after years of study and dedication, Jack LaLanne has combined his findings and conclusions with scientific men of medicine, such as Dr. George E. Schauf, a physician dedicated to the continuing study of nutrition and the treatment of weight problems. The result of the findings of these outstanding men has created an exciting new program... "The Power of Thinking Thin"... once an idea, Now a Reality.



Just as I was challenged so many years ago to change my life with the statement "You can be awakened"... I now challenge you to become more vital... more attractive... slimmer... and lovelier. I know that if this is what you want... more than anything else... you have the Power to succeed... "The Power of Thinking Thin." I invite you to consult with my administrator at our new Long Beach "Think Thin Center." He will acquaint you with the details and simplicity of my program.

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Ladies — All the latest fashions and styles these days are designed for the slim youthful appearing lady — Are you tired of window shopping and looking at all the latest "in" fashions in a size 10 or 12, when you are an uncomfortable 14 to 22? In a matter of months you can become "your new self" and wear the latest new "fitted fashions." The "Power of Thinking Thin" is an exciting new weight-control program involving a combination of vital factors never before utilized in any one weight-reducing plan... Now for the first time, this complete program is made available at our new "Jack LaLanne Think Thin Center" in Long Beach... While it is possible to lose weight through any of the usual methods; figure salons, diet centers, hypnosis, appetite-depressive drugs, thyroid stimulants or restricted foods, it is rarely possible to maintain a desired weight once the excess poundage has been lost... The "Think Thin" program develops a valid principle for permanent weight control through Audio-Suggestion, Thinking Thin instead of Thinking Fat... The "Think Thin" program is designed to lose weight through changes in eating habits and psychological attitudes towards food intake... The "Think Thin" program is directed under the close supervision of our staff Medical Doctor.

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• THINK THIN • THINK THIN • INTERNATIONAL • THINK THIN • THINK THIN •

TeleViews

Sunday, March 17, 1968

Travels with
Charlie

(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tom Crabtree, VIII

BILL COSBY... and old playmate Fat Albert

Bill Cosby Special

'I Spy' Star Displays Talents

"I Spy" star Bill Cosby unveils a new set of talents when he stars in his first television variety hour — "The Bill Cosby Special" — to be colorcast at 8 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4, preempting "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

The program presents Cosby in a variety of comedy monologues based on memories of his childhood in Philadelphia, his friends as a youngster (including "Weird Harold" and "Fat Albert") and the games they played (such as street football and "buck-buck").

In addition, Cosby makes his television debut as a vocalist, singing "Little Old Man" from his first musical album, "Silverthroat," and as a dancer.

"The song is about young people and what they think of old people, and vice versa," Cosby explained. "This old man is talking to a kid and he's putting him on, telling him

a train ran over him and a herd of elephants."

"IT'S ALWAYS a little scary when you tackle something new," said Cosby, commenting on his entrance into the singing field.

"But if you don't try something new, if you don't keep expanding yourself, you get stale. You become 'routinized,' if there is such a condition, and you lose your enthusiasm and your vitality."

Cosby admitted that it was "a little scary" when he was offered the role of Alexander Scott, Bob Culp's tennis-playing partner, on "I Spy."

"AT THE outset, I was very careful to keep the 'Bill Cosby — comedian' personality separated from the Alexander Scott character," Cosby said. "I didn't want to

(Continued Page 23, Col. 3)

Benny's Carnival Nights

Galaxy of Stars on Special Wednesday

"Jack Benny's Carnival Nights" with guest stars Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson, Ben Blue and Paul Revere and the Raiders airs at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Also on hand in cameo appearances during this sole Benny special of the season are Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Dean Martin, the Smoothers Brothers, George Burns and Don Drysdale.

Sideshow performers include a sword swallower, a fire eater, a strong man, a rubber man, a midget, a giant and a bed-of-nails man. Rounding out the company is a tent full of dancers, singers,

musclemen and extras.

BENNY PLAYS everything from carnival customer to con man, from hireling to owner.

On the midway, Miss Ball plays the sideshow attraction, "Luscious Lucille," with Carson as the barker and Benny a prospective but wavering paid admission. Inside the tent, Luscious, in harem garb, does her stuff — first as Helen of Troy, then as Cleopatra — with chorus girls and musclemen in an exotic dance routine.

Back out on the midway, Carson, now barker at a three balls-for-a-dime booth, tries

to hire Benny as the target.

ANOTHER sideshow features Ben Blue as "Chandu, the Magician." Meanwhile Benny, as a midway sharpie, eludes pursuing police by ducking into the tent where Paul Revere and the Raiders are performing. They play "Him or Me."

In a penny arcade machine the silent movie turns out to be a melodrama set at the end of a lonely pier on which Ben Blue seems to be a permanent resident and off which Miss Ball seems

(Continued Page 21, Col. 4)

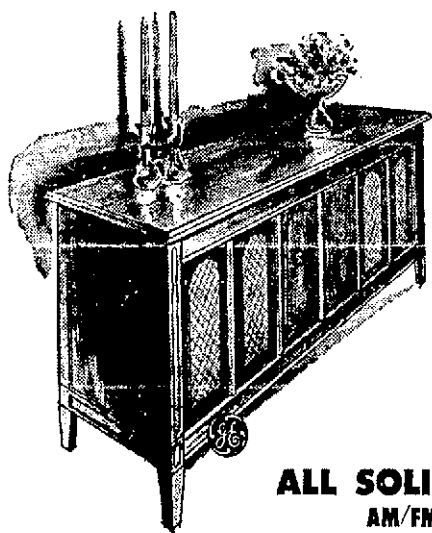


JACK BENNY, JOHNNY CARSON



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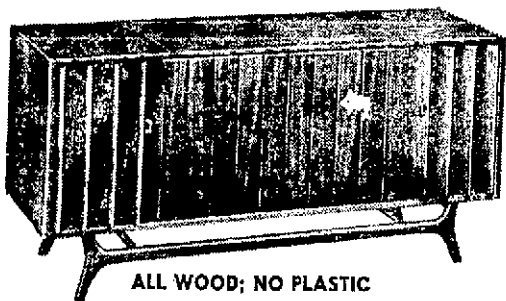
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ALL WOOD; NO PLASTIC
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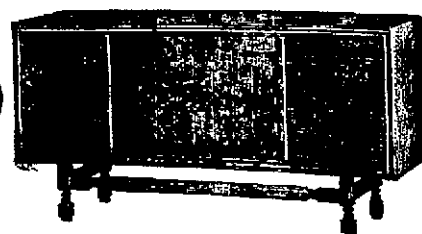
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**6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM INCLUDES
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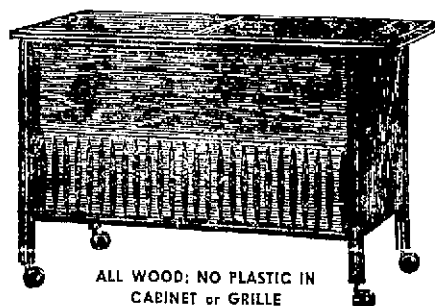
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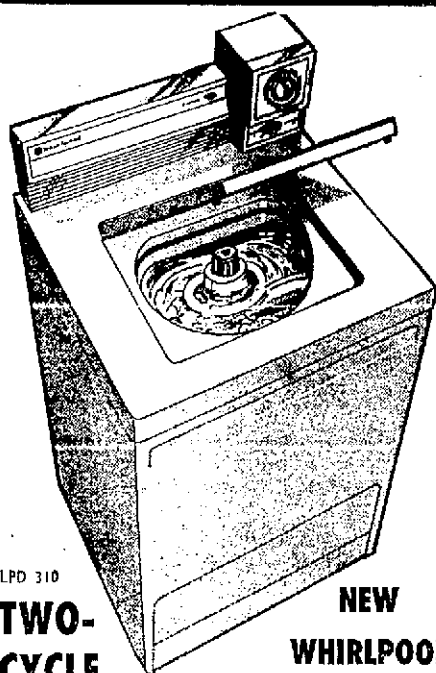
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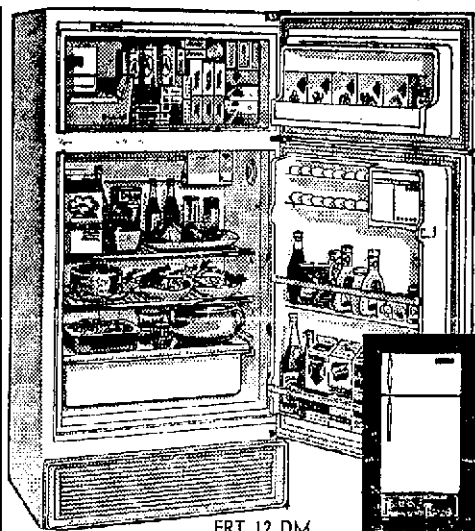
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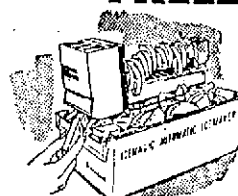


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32 in. wide**

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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 17, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE MISSED "On Campus" program Feb. 11, Ch. 4, with "Rod Serling at the University of Redlands Campus." Our son was on the program. Will it ever be repeated ... ?

Mrs. Harold Dixon,
Long Beach

(Ch. 4 says it will be repeated "probably in July or August," but no specific date as yet).

WE WOULD like to comment on the Feb. 19 airing of "The Lucy Show." The segment included Ken Berry as the special guest star. We do not regularly watch "The Lucy Show" but when we heard Ken Berry was going to be on we couldn't wait. He did a fabulous job of acting, as well as dancing.

T.D., H.W., E.W.,
Long Beach

TELEV-VUES (Mar. 3) had an article on Dick Cavett and his new TV show. I flipped when I read that his hometown was Gibbon, Nev. Now, I was in Gibbon, Neb., (my home town) when Dick Cavett was born in nearby Kearney, Neb. His father was my English teacher at the time.

Please correct this error. After all, Nevada gets all the credit for Las Vegas, but we Gibbonites want credit for Dick Cavett.

Mrs. Betty Kelly,
Buena Park

(You're right. A typographical error, made it Gibbon, Nev., instead of Gibbon, Neb.).

I AGREE with the letter (Feb. 25) about the Roller Derby. They have a gimmick every week. On March 5, the gimmick was to pick on the manager. I

saw about 15 minutes and that's all I wanted. The fans are great. If a guy would get killed on the track, they would cheer. It is obviously a hoax, with the amount of he a d-knocking apparently done; I've seen very few serious injuries. I advise strongly against this kind of television. Those commercials are winners, too.

Kevin Pegan, (age 11)
Garden Grove

NEVER THOUGHT we'd get hooked on a daytime TV soap opera—but we did. About a year ago, during the "rainy season," we just happened to flip on the dramatic serial, "Days of Our Lives," starring Macdonald Carey. It first seemed like a good, homey show, with an excellent cast.

So much hanky-panky is now going on in this show, it now going on in this show, it makes "Peyton Place" seem as mild as a civic club luncheon. Murder, unwed mothers, rape and about everything in the book now stream across our TV screen. The writers know how to catch one's attention—and keep it. They leave us cliff-hanging on Fridays.

It is probably the best serial on TV today, and definitely one of the best shows on any network at any time.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

I HAVE BEEN watching "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" ever since it first came on the air. I like it very much. But I just wish one thing — that they would have more of themselves on this "mod mod" stuff.

Jo Anne Johnson,
Long Beach

Steinbeck's Cross-Country Journey

Henry Fonda narrates "Travels with Charley," a combination live action-animation special based on John Steinbeck's book of the same title to be colorcast at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, preempting "The High Chaparral").

Fonda provides Steinbeck's voice — and the camera provides his eyes — to describe a portion of the Nobel Prize-winning author's four-month, 10,000-mile journey throughout the United States in a truck-borne camper affectionately entitled "Rocinante."

Charley, a 7-year-old poodle who was Steinbeck's sole companion on the 1960 odyssey, is recreated for television by champion Palmares 'Sil

Vous Plait (also known as Slats).

THE SPECIAL opens with Steinbeck's declaration of intent to tour the country in his specially constructed camper to re-new contact with the nation ... "to look again, to try to rediscover this monster land."

Throughout, Steinbeck's own words are used to describe his experiences and encounters during the journey from New York, through the New England states and the Great Lakes area to his long-time stamping grounds in Salinas, Calif., setting for many of his most famous novels.

INCLUDED are meet-



ings — and many conversations reminiscent of Mark Twain at his tongue-in-cheekiest — with people such as a disgruntled waitress at a truck stop, American and Canadian border police, an itinerant actor and the Mexican-American owner of Steinbeck's favorite saloon in Monterey, Calif.

Also featured are six

animated cartoon sequence, including an encounter with an amorous moose, a re-creation of Dante's Inferno, and a nightmare scene in which Charley is chased by a bear.

Glenn Yarbrough sings original music written for the special by Rod McKuen and arranged by John Scott Trotter.

TV NOTEBOOK

Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace will be on-the-air editors of "60 Minutes," the new series of programs in a magazine format to be presented from 10 to 11 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays on CBS, starting Sept. 24.

Subjects to be covered include politics, education, the performing arts, restless youth, literature, science, medicine, art, religion, movies, the press and television.

Guests promised will be chosen from "the bright, acerbic, urbane and witty people in the U.S. and abroad who, for the most part, are not usually a part of the television scene."

"ANIMAL KINGDOM," half-hour action-adventure series starring Bill Burrud as host-narrator, will debut on NBC Sunday, June 16. Airtime on Ch. 4 will be 6 p.m.

Burrud was born in Hollywood and was featured in films at Universal, Fox, Columbia and MGM studios.

Known to TV watchers for his travel shows, he began with "Open Road," made with a rented camera. He formed his own company in 1954 and he came up with "Assignment America," "Vagabond," "Wanderlust," "Holiday," "Treasure," "True Adventure," "Islands in the Sun," "The American West," and "The Wonderful World of Women."

From a one-man organi-

zation, Burrud now has a staff of 30, including five full-time producers and camera correspondents in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Burrud and his wife, Mary Katherine, live in a mountain-top house in Pacific Palisades with sons, John, 15 and Bob, 11.

"BONNIE And Clyde," "Cool Hand Luke" and "Up The Down Staircase" are among the movies reported heading for CBS-TV, with air dates probably several seasons off. A personal view of Africa by artist-

saxophone player Larry Rivers and Oscar-winning filmmaker Pierre Galsseau ("The Sky Above, The Mud Below") will be seen on "NBC Experiment in Television" April 7.

ED McMAHON and Eddy Arnold will be the individual headliners for 14 productions of NBC-TV's "Kraft Musical Hall" in the spring-summer period starting April 24.

PIERRE SALINGER, former press secretary to President Johnson and the

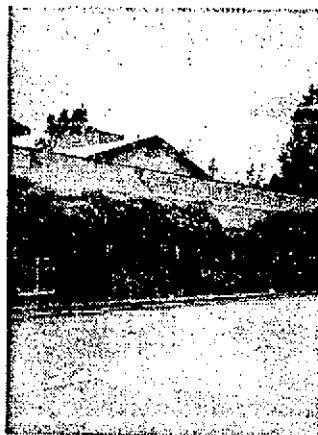


BILL BURRUD

late President John F. Kennedy, has announced plans for a television special of discussion, satire and entertainment designed to be

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

There's World Famous Dining at Knott's



Mrs. Knott is still serving her fried chicken dinner just like she has since the Farm started, complete with rhubarb sauce. And there's the Steak House, famous for man-sized, charcoal-broiled steaks. Knott's also has historical exhibits, 42 unique gift shops and entertainment for the whole family. Come on out to Knott's soon—we're open every day and night of the week.

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New Voices of Watts

On Experiment in TV Sunday

"It was like a well that had to be dug. There was so much talent there, that when it was tapped, it just gushed forth."

This is how producer Stuart Schulberg explains the burgeoning literary scene at the Watts Writers Workshop in Los Angeles, which will be revisited in a full-hour color documentary titled, "The New Voices of Watts," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4 — one of 10 programs in the "NBC Experiment in Television" series this season.

SPEAKING of the talent in the southern Los Angeles community workshop, Schulberg says that since the beginnings of their creativeness almost two years ago, the writers have proven that "in this ghetto these people have a lot to tell the world and they tell it with effective poetic style."

"Their efforts have become more than a means of self-expression. They have something to say and they want to talk to the country. They want to communicate with America. They are telling the country what it's like to be black in the United States."

When NBC presents its third Watts story Sunday there'll be another dimension for viewers. In addition to writers and writing the workshop will demonstrate its prowess in acting and dancing.

BUDD SCHILBERG,



HARRY, CHRISTINA HUNTER
In 'The Time of the Blue Jay'

credited with getting the program started, said. "There's a very exciting Mexican-American poet by the name of Guadalupe de Saavedra. As an outgrowth of the Douglass House in Watts this poet is instrumental in the establishment of a similar workshop for Mexican-Americans in the Los Angeles area."

"I think there is a great deal of natural talent among the actors here, and I believe the Broadway

stage will see some of them."

In the meantime other Johnny Scotts, Harry Dolans, Jimmy Shermans and Harley Mims are being developed to take the places of those who are making good as graduates of Watts.

Scott, Dolan, Sherman and Mims are four of the original Douglass House members who are either professionally employed as writers or are in advance study.



JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY winner of all three Olympic gold medals for Alpine skiing at the X Winter Olympics, and Nancy Greene, winner of the giant slalom (right) will make their first U.S. appearances during the Roch Cup competition of the North American Grand Prix Ski Races aired at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, on Ch. 4, from Aspen, Colo.

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PHYLLIS CURTIN as Marguerite appears with Nicolai Gedda (left) as Faust and Jerome Hines as Mephistopheles in the final trio from "Faust" on the "Bell Telephone Hour" program: "Opera: Two to Six," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Young Subjects

ABC Exploits Them & Youth

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

People who go around hollering that half the population is under 25 years old usually forget the accompanying fact: this means half the population is over 25.

And considering that citizens under 25 include babies, undeveloped brats and other related non-contributing elements, the over-25 population looks even more formidable.

You wouldn't know it by ABC-TV, however. It's a wonder the network hasn't set a retirement age of 30 for its chief executives. Come to think of it, considering some current high-level shifts at ABC-TV — well, never mind.

FROM the public's point of view, however, the network's growing image is in the programming it presents. Theoretically, ABC-TV is after young adults, which television drolly figures as being between 18 and 49, with the emphasis on 18.

Without question, the most influential programming factor at the network as of the moment is a gentleman named Chuck Barris. It is he who has given us — with the complicity of ABC-TV — such sterling epics as "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game."

The network also has coming up a couple of other

daytime entries called "Wedding Party" and "Dream House," in which the first prize (of another game show, naturally) is a \$40,000 home. A recent daily addition, "This Morning," is a talk-and-entertainment show aimed at young housewives.

BUT ONE could go on and on about ABC-TV's image programming. There is a daily five-minute series in which a baby doctor offers advice about caring for infants. There was a recent half-hour special, "The Now Generation," in which actor Ryan O'Neal interviewed Mia Farrow with all the grace, intelligence, skill and abject adoration of a cub reporter for a fan magazine.

ABC-TV also has a special coming up entitled "California Girl" — about the state's women, in theory, but you can easily guess which age group the emphasis will be on. In the parade of network entries, there have also been such classics as "The Baby Game" and "Supermarket Sweep," in which contestants raced to see how many free goods they could get.

TO KEEP itself in the prestige race, ABC-TV relies on such occasional series of broadcasts as the "Saga Of Western Man," The Jacques Cousteau undersea programs and "The Rise And Fall Of The Africa

and "Stage 67," and there are the two-hour theatrical adaptations. There is also the excellent sports coverage.

But it is when the network caters, in often embarrassing ways, to the young adult set that it is on its really basic ground. You can be sure, for instance, that no one tried harder than ABC-TV to get a half-hour special which it will show April 8, "The Great Mating Game." This is the description:

"The mating game is not new, but it is being played a lot differently these days. Young people meet at dating bars, computer parties and discotheques. Ski resorts are thriving on singles weekends and landlords are experiencing a big boom in singles-only apartment houses. This recent phenomenon in the American social order will be surveyed in 'the great mating game.'"

Well, of course it should be. It is a worthwhile subject. And so is "The Now Generation." But ABC-TV, as networks usually do, fails as a rule to really care — to tell the story with the depth it requires, or the taste. Mostly it is a matter of exploiting not only subjects about the young, but the young themselves. No wonder the real place that the majority of intelligent young adults seek sensitive stories about themselves is at the movies.

Fighting Fear with Fear

"I feel the bugs crawling all over me . . . I'm turning into a bug."

These terror-stricken words were spoken by a 23-year-old secretary whom psychologists at the University of Wisconsin were treating for emotional problems with huge doses of the very things she feared most.

This unusual method of treatment, called "implosive therapy," and its effect on the young secretary who is pushed to the far point of terror by psychologists Thomas Stampfl and Donald Levis will be examined on "Fighting Fear With Fear" on "The 21st Century"



DRS. THOMAS STAMPFL (R) DONALD LEVIS
Pioneer 'Implosive Therapy'

ry" series at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2


ON THE broadcast, the psychologists make the girl endure her worst fears. They bombard her with situations she heretofore avoided, conjuring up visual situations where bugs are attempting to destroy her very being. Gradually she begins to remember when the first began to fear bugs, how she felt then, and what caused the fear.

"Fighting Fear With Fear" follows the girl through five hours of therapy, including her last ses-

sion with the psychologists in which she discusses how the fearful encounter in therapy affected her.

ACCORDING to Stampfl and Levis, neurosis is a "bad habit" which must be broken down by making the person face those things he fears most.

After the confrontation, the patient becomes a "student," says Stampfl—"unlearning the undesired behavior and relearning what may make him happier. He is in fact reconditioned to discard old neurotic behavior patterns for others that will bring happiness."



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL U.S.C. '57 FAMILY DENTIST

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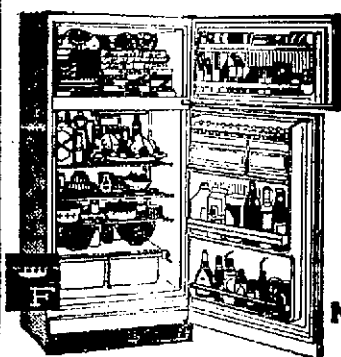
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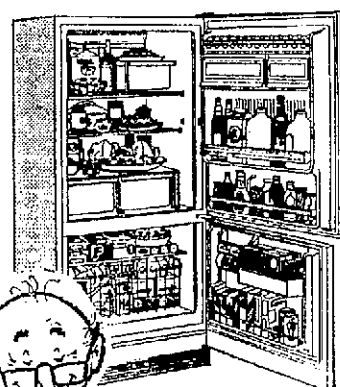
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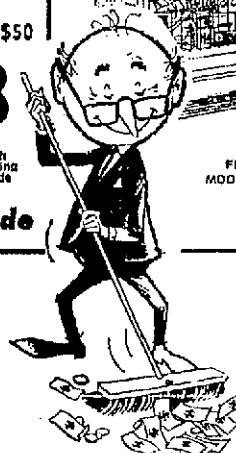
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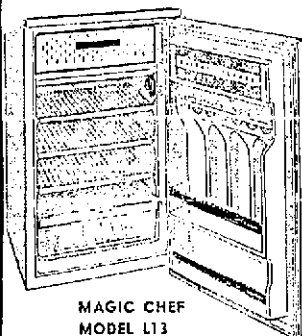
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SUNDAY

March 17, 1968

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoons)
- 7 (C) Sunday Storytime
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 12 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Echoes of Ireland,"
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 5 (C) God Is the Answer
- 7 (C) New Casper Show
- 9 Perceptive Parent

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live: "A Headstart," Reid Collins. Government program to assist underprivileged pre-school children in Newark.
- 4 Movie: "High Conquest," Anna Lee.
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "An American Odyssey," pt. 1. Stevenson Phillips views grassroots America.
- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 11 Movie: "5 Fingers," James Mason
- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
- 5 Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Steps to Learning: "Language-Experience"
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 (C) Movie: "Boy on a

- Dolphin," Sophia Loren,
- 13 (C) House Detective

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line
- 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Moral Implications of Future" (pt. 2).
- 7 (C) Discovery '68: "Puerto Rico — Americans of the Caribbean." Island's progress, and relationship with mainland U.S.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)
- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
- 7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 11 (C) Movie: "High & Mighty," John Wayne ('54)
- 13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Profile: "6 Strings for Fun," guitarist Mike Allen
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? Bruce McIntyre
- 5 Movie: "Cry of Werewolf," Stephen Crane
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Protest of the Present" (final)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Faith for Today
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Police Procedures"
- 7 (C) Directions: "Bells." Second in 3-part examination of hawk-dove conflict.

9 Golf Final Round

* PGA CITRUS OPEN

(see "sports")

11 Movie: "I Was a Male

**SPECIAL**

NEW VOICES of Watts (4), 3 p.m. (C) — "Experiment in Television" at Watts' Douglass House, takes an updated look at some of the new writing in the Watts Writers Workshop, divided into three sections — poetry readings, a dramatic workshop session and a dramatic segment, "The Time of the Blue Jay," filmed on location in Johns Island, S.C.

MERV GRIFFIN's St. Patrick's Day Show (11), 8 p.m. (C) — Journeying to Ireland, Griffin visits Dublin and the Blarney Stone, talks with Burl Ives at his County Limerick home and John Huston at Galway, reminisces with John Wayne at Ft. Benning, Ga., about his days in Ireland during filming of "The Quiet Man," and opens his regular New York stage to guests Ella Logan, Jimmy Joyce, Sandy Duncan, the McNiff Irish Dancers, and the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem.

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Henry Fonda is the voice of John Steinbeck for a re-creation of the author's 10,000-mile journey in 1960 from New England to Salinas in a truck-borne camper, with Charley, a standard poodle,

War Bride," Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49)

1:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.), chairman of House Republican conference, on politics, GOP platform
- 4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright: "Charles Farnes" (Immaculate Heart), pt. 1
- 5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), liberal wing leader, on N.H. primaries and election prospects

pects

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Walter
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, on his decision regarding the Presidential race.
- 7 Movie: "Silver Queen," George Brent ('42)
- 13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers
- 2:30
- 2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills, D.A. Evelle J. Younger
- 4 (C) News Conference: Phillip Mosely, expert on Soviets

5 Movie: "Murders in Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi

9 Movie: "Siege of Sidney Street," Donald Sinden (Br.-'60-1st run)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Women: Minority or Not?" (pt. 2). The women's view.
- 4 (C) Experiment in Television: "The New Voices of Watts"
- 11 Movie: "Bold & the Brave," Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey ('56)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy (return): "The Mysterious West," Brad Williams, Choral Pepper
- 34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 2 (C) Children's Film Festival: "The Boy & the Blind Bird" (Russ.-'63). Young boy tries to get his pet pelican's sight restored.
- 5 (C) Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt ('49)
- 7 (C) Press Conference
- 13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco (Mex.-'63)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The War This Week, Dean Brels, Howard Tuckner (premiere). Weekly series, replacing "Animal Secrets."
- 7 (C) Amer. Sportsman. Curt Gowdy, Twins' Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison hunt ducks on Lake Erie in "layout" boats, while Fess Parker hunts grizzly in B.C., and Garry Moore fishes for white marlin off Venezuela.

nezucla.

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh on politics
- 4 (C) Astrojet Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Anna Sten, George Sanders ('43)
- 28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 7 (C) Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, Suzanne Pleshette, Claire Wilcox ('63)
- 11 Outer Limits: "Behold, Eck!" Peter Lind Hayes. Magic glasses.
- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
- 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (C) Grand Prix of Skiing: Roch Cup ("sports")
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: Jack Webb, Dan Burns
- 22 Church of Open Door
- 28 The Toy That Grew Up: "To Be Continued Next Week." Silent serials.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Fighting Fear with Fear." Radical new psychotherapy technique, implosive therapy, for neurotic behavior.
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. St. Patrick's Day musical salute to Irish.

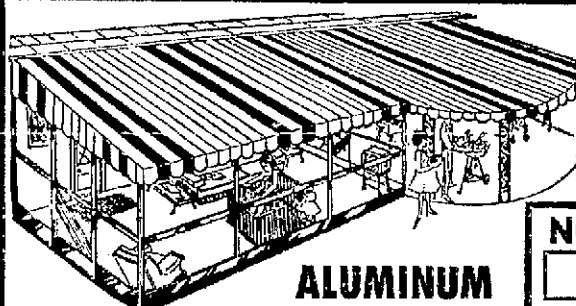
(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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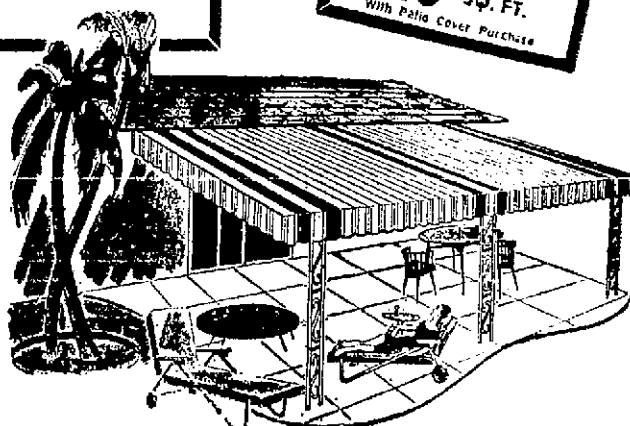
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Combat! Rick Jason.
Emmy for Albert Paulsen in this one.
13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segments on Johnny Musante, greengrocer to the stars, and on L.A.'s "hot springs," Bimini Baths.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt (R). Lady oceanographer is attacked by a barracuda.
9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, John Saxon as Marco Polo
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Public Privacy." There isn't any.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Tony Dow, Michael Vincent, Barbara Hunter, Robert Rockwell. Conflict between teen-ager and her father leads to near-tragedy on wind-swept lake.
4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Leopards of Saval Madhopur"
5 (C) Mr. Magoo Special. Jim Backus is the voice of Don Quixote La Mancha, and all 7 dwarfs in "Snow White".
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

David Hedison: An enemy agent is impersonating one of Nelson's men — probably Capt. Crane.

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Mel Pape, Lanita (Glea Girl) Kent. Wedloe is offered a promotion — and a city job.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Ranger of Brownstone." Cartoon adventures of a park ranger, the frolicsome animals, and a bumptious tourist, Donald Duck.
9 (C) Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors," Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton (Br-'62)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Bob Crane
13 (C) Commercials
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Fish filets

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Lucille Ball and 18 youngsters from "Yours, Mine and Ours" film, George Hamilton, the BeeGees, Sandler and Young, Stiller and Meara, Fran Jeffries, Jackie Kahane, the Dub-liners
5 (C) NCAA Basketball Taps (see "sports")
7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Robert Walker, Patricia Harty, Robert Doyle, Robert Yuro, Anthony Eisley, Wall St. messenger, robbed of \$400,000, is found to

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Stu Nahan and Jim Gordon at Minneapolis where the Detroit Red Wings face the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, finds the New York Knicks invading the home court of the San Francisco Warriors. Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman call the play.

CITRUS OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last four holes in the final round of the \$115,000 contest at Orlando's (Fla.) Rio Pinar course. Also sudden-death playoff, if needed.

ASTROJET Golf Classic, 4:30 p.m. (4), in color, has Joe Garagiola and Paul Christman with taped highlights of last month's \$30,000 contest at La Costa, teaming pro football stars with major league baseball players.

GRAND PRIX of Skiing, 5:30 p.m. (4), in color, brings Jim Simpson and Bob Beattie from Aspen, Colo., with highlights of this weekend's Roch Cup competition, featuring Jean-Claude Killy, Nancy Greene, Billy Kidd and others. (Upcoming: the Governor's Cup from Tahoe April 7.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Tapes, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a replay of January's Astrodome action when Elvin Hayes and his Houston teammates successfully battled Lew Alcindor and the UCLA Bruins for the nation's No. 1 spot.

have a juvenile record and kinship to a Mafia chief.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin St. Patrick's Day Special
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Strange People at Pecos," Arthur Franz
28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Stop or Go." Heredity.

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-

lard. Convinced Roger has sold a TV soap opera, Kaye makes plans to move to plush Bel-Air.

- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Segments on a museum in Washington's ghetto, the Kerner report, the Wisconsin primaries
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Smothers Brothers. Nancy Wilson, George

Segal and Paul Revere and the Raiders (R). Operatic version of "Mutiny on the Bounty".

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Robert Wilke, Elizabeth MacRae, Steve Brodie, Doodles Weaver. Troubled town is in the grip of a sheriff guilty of extortion and murder.

- 7 Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono, Anna Lee ('62). Psychological thriller.

- 11 The Family, Henry Fonda, Dick Van Dyke, Paul Lynde, Dan Blocker, Carol Lynley, Cara Williams, Michael Pollard
13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey: Toronto Marlboroughts vs. Ottawa 67s
9:30

- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show. Final show has Anthony Perkins, Virginia Lee, San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto. (Yorty's now free to announce for the Senate.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Brad Dillman, Emil Genest. Fail-safe mechanism from a downed bomber is to be analyzed behind the Iron Curtain by a brilliant U.S. defector.

- 4 (C) Travels with Charley, Henry Fonda as the voice of John Steinbeck (preempts "High Chaparral")

- 5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
(C) Chambers, Garton

- 11 (C) Jack Latham News
22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
9 (C) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Lee J. Cobb, Arthur O'Connell, Julie London ('58)

- 11 (C) David Susskind, Show (replaces Lomax. Debate on movement for Quebec to secede from Canada.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clele Roberts, News
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 (C) The Last Frontier
13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner

11:30

- 2 Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens, James Daly ('60. Werner von Braun bionic.

- 4 **"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"**
★ stars **RICHARD BURTON**
(C) Barbara Rush, Jack Carson ('60)

11:45

- 7 (C) Keith McBee news

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Spectre of the Rose," Judith Anderson ('46)
13 Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "White Squaw," David Brian, May Wynn ('56)

1:30

- 4 (C) Speaking Freely: Dr. Samuel B. Gould
13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br-'53)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Frankie Avalon, Roy Roberts, Lew Park-er. In first of summer repeats, Lucy finds Cheever's nephew has his heart set on show business, so sets up an audition.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Wm. C. Watson, Phil Bruus. The Rats join a crack rifle-man assigned to assassinate a German general. But Troy finds the Nazi's wife and children are with him, and disobeys orders.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Carol Burnett, Rodney Dangerfield, Prof. Irwin Corey, Harvey Korman, Marty Ingles, The Happenings, pickpocket Vic Perry
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Swedish Beauty Secrets," Anne-Marie Bennstrom

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Diane Quinn. Andy urges Opie to befriend Sam's bullied son. But a pretty girl moves in next door.
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas: "The Wonderful World of Burlesque III," Mickey Rooney, Wayne Newton (whose long-ated ABC special finally airs April 8), Carol Channing. First in series of repeats, with maternity ward, chorus line, "Sign of the Rose" sketches. (Thomas will do four "Danny Williams" specials next season.)
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ron Soble, Lilia Goldoni, Russell Johnson. Stone hunts an ex-convict he befriended, wanted for questioning in the slaying of his boss.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Death Valley March," Cliff McAdams' 130-mile hike
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, Ravi Shankar

gives sitar lessons.

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. French becomes a nanny in the Old West when the children descend on him during his vacation in a frontier town.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Dr. Rossi learns his brother is hiding from trouble, and Rodney and Elliot argue over the baby. (Both "Peyton" and "Valley" yield next week for "Kiss Me Kate.")
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Canadian Rockies"
- 28 (C) NET Journal: "The Beginning of Life." Award-winning Swedish study of development of a fetus from conception to birth, with panel including Dr. Mary Calderone, Anaheim's Sally Williams, R.N.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. Tim Conway and Jack Jones join in three movie spoofs, a married couple matched by computer.
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Michael Rennie, Janet MacLachlan (R). In Greece, Scott falls for the girl he's to use as a pawn in a deadly game of espionage.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Bill Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory, Harold Gould. Victoria's reputation is threatened when a doctored photo of her is used to blackmail a Senator. Regis Philbin plays a newspaper reporter, with Joey Bishop hiding behind a moustache as a wounded stagecoach driver.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Commercials

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 USA Poetry: Louis Zukofsky, objectivist

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Sports Hot Seat: Jack Kent Cooke, interviewed by Canadian sports press.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, Wendell Corey hosts.
- 13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone

11:30

- 2 Movie: "City After Midnight," Dan O'Herlihy, Phyllis Kirk ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Klein
- 5 Movie: "Black Cat," Boris Karloff ('34)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jerry Vale, Leslie Gore, Evel Knievel, Charlie Callas
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Robert Duvall
- 13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Sky Commando," Dan Duryea ('53)
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 9 Movie: "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans ('59)



CAROL CHANNING is among those re-creating "The Wonderful World of Burlesque III," a repeat, at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

FCC Balks HomeALERT

CBS Radio Division President Clark B. George has charged that Federal Communications Commission is balking development of a system whereby the public could be alerted to emergencies through radio sets, even though the sets might be turned off in a conventional sense.

He said the FCC authorized a field test in January which was inconclusive but that the FCC has not set dates for further tests without which the operation cannot proceed.

The system, named HomeALERT, does not mean a "penny of profit for CBS. It isn't patentable. Anyone can make and use it," said George. He said the system could be invaluable in alerting citizens to disasters through the signaling system.



BARBARA EDEN plays dual role as the impish sister of Jeannie in "I Dream of Jeannie" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

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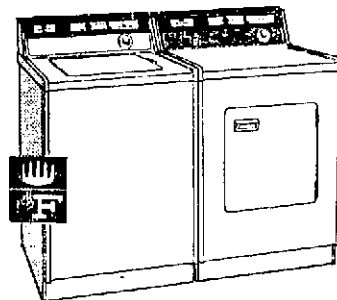
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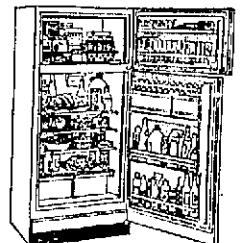
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TUESDAY

March 19, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Russian Literature
 4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry: "e. e. cummings"
 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
 Maurice Evans, James Reston, Norris and Ross McWhirter
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
 7 (C) Scope (education)
 9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
 9 (C) Superheroes
 13 The Amazing Three
- 8:30**
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 9 Movie: "Beware of Blondie," Arthur Lake ('51)
 13 The Addams Family
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
 Bites from sandwiches
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 9:15**
 5 Say it with Art
- 9:30**
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
 The Clampetts take Christmas work in store.
 4 (C) Concentration
 Hugh Downs. Salute to Girl Scouting.
 5 Investigat'ns in Science
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
 "Peter Fonda"
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45**
 5 Passing Parade
 13 Assignment: Education
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Nanette Fabray
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Money Movie: "No Trees in the Street," Sylvia Syms (Br.-'58)
- 10:15**
 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Industrial Arts
 7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Malcolm Muggeridge, Emily Yancy
- 10:45**
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "The Illuminati"
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney Jr.
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
 13 Call Mr. D. (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 12:30**
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Lost Lagoon," Jeffrey Hunter ('58)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Perceptive Parent
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-



JERRY LEWIS, as a love-sick hillbilly, finds his "steady," Barbara Eden, in the arms of city-slicker Merv Griffin on the Lewis show, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('57)
- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Love That Bob
 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) General Hospital
 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30**
 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Jerry Lee Lewis, Rita Lee
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 11 Perspective & Direction, Jack P. Crowther, Everett Chaffee. L.A. school goals.
- 4:00 P.M.**
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 4:30**
 2 (C) Movie: "Big Beat," Gogi Grant, Wm. Reynolds, recording stars ('58)
 4 Movie: "Barrier of the Law," Rossano Brazzi (Ital.-'50)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Superheroes
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
- 4:45**
 2 (C) Splendor Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51)
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 5:00 P.M.**
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Bob Crane, Paul Anka, Charlie Brill, Mitzi McCall, Fr. Tom Vaughn
 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Bob Young, News
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Dan Duryea, Patty McCormack
 7 (C) Movie: "Far Country," James Stewart, Walter Brennan ('55)
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 TV High School: "English Grammar"
- 6:30**
 9 (C) Groovy Game
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 The Most of Maturity: "Authors Look at Old Age"
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Great Diamond Mines," Gavin McLeod, John Fiedler, Tod Andrews. Crafty miners salt a mine with "diamonds" and hoodwink a greedy San Francisco banker.
 9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker
 11 I. Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 English: Fact & Fancy "Correctness in Quotes"
- ★ THE SPECTACLE'S COMING Starts Apr. 1, 6 pm, ch. 51

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson. (R). While Marsh treats a vicious leopard, Judy adopts its cub and refuses to give it up.
 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Kay Reynolds. Jeannie's sister poses as a space scientist so she can be Tony's partner for a couple-on-the-moon project.
 5 (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler. Basketball.
 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Telly Savalas, Gilbert Roland. In first of repeats, the Gorillas are sent to capture plates being used by the enemy to print bogus U.S. \$20 bills. ("How Life Begins" preempts Garrison next week.)
 9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day ('50). Bix Beiderbecke biopic.
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Andra Martin
 28 (C) NET Playhouse: "Julius Monk's Plaza 9." Irreverent spoof of politics, new morality, singles' bars, psychedelic drugs, Charles de Gaulle and the Great Society.
- 8:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show: Barbara Eden and Merv Griffin join in separate production numbers, and team with Jerry for a hillbilly sketch.
 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
 ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane, at Olympic
 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 8:30**
 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Eddy Arnold, Pat Priest and Reta Shaw join in a San Fernando Red sketch, with Skelton a compulsive eater on a crash diet in the silent spot.
 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Charlene Holt, Tisha Sterling, Mark Lenard, Taina Elg, Strother Martin, Eva Monty. Secret microfilm is in the gold tooth of a SIA agent confined in a Communist maximum security prison.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Shelley Berman, Richard Pryor, Marty Brill, K.C. Townsend, the Magid triplets
 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of the Alps"
 28 (C) Intertel: "The Banquet of Life." Canadian study of the Malthusian concept that population growth is more rapid than food supply, with films ranging from Eskimos to aborigines.
- 9:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) Movie: "Second Time Around," Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith, Thelma Ritter ('61). Young widow goes West to make a new life.
 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Slocane: "Alberta's Outdoor Paradise"
- 9:30**
 2 (C) Good Morning Wld, Jebby Baker, Simon Oakland, Jayne Meadows,

SPECIAL

STRANGE CASE of the English Language (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Harry Reasoner examines that flexible and useful tool, the English language, noting that its commonplace ambiguities and equivocation cause us all to "murder the language".

- E.J. Peaker. Dave's father plans to remarry, but can't choose between two women for his bride.
 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Connie Scott Marcia Jean Kurtz, Mary Fickett, Ossie Davis, Fritz Weaver (pt. 2). Hippies can identify Ogden's slayer, but go into hiding for fear of the killer.
 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The New Australia." From cities to Outback.
 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) W5 with Harry Reasoner: "Strange Case of the English Language"
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Suzanne Pleshette, Will Geer. A petty alien loses control of her synthetic emotions, kills a woman, and turns to Vincent for help.
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 13 (C) Commercials
 28 Toy That Grew Up: "The Covered Wagon," Alan Hale Sr., Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson ('23)
 34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)
- 10:30**
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('32)
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart ('61)
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show. Wendell Corey hosts.
 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)
- 11:30**
 2 (C) Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes ('58)
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Bergen Evans
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Neil Diamond, Stella Stevens, Gene Baylos, UCLA's Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren
 11 (C) Les Crane Show
- 12:30**
 11 Naked Kid, Paul Burke, Jo Van Fleet, Peter Fonda
 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)
- 1:00 A.M.**
 2 Movie: "Yesterday's Enemy," Stanley Baker (Br.-'59)
 4 (C) KNBC Report
 9 Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('38)
- 1:30**
 11 Movies: "Wyoming Kid," "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Big House USA"

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POTPOURRI: MANY VIEWS OF MARIJUANA, aired Monday, Ch. 28.

KCET's study of marijuana is to encompass four evenings and more than 12 hours of programming. Yet, after a little more than an hour of the first segment a lot of what followed, and is scheduled to follow, was made explicitly irrelevant. This was done when the medical panel pretty much agreed that most of the so-called experts can't know what they're talking about because of the lack of scientific research about marijuana.

The basic nature of the research being conducted at Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, which was an interesting film clip in itself, very much bore out the doctors' contention. Yet, much of KCET's emphasis during the first evening was devoted to this very kind of non-information: people in responsible positions — police, doctors, lawyers, etc. — giving their

opinion about marijuana. Now, if the doctors are right, why was this done, and if they were wrong, why weren't they scientifically disproved...?

—Beig, Variety

TWO FOR PENNY (Danny Thomas Hour), aired Monday, Ch. 4.

... A mediocre hour which explains more than any words could why this series won't be back next season. It is about the efforts of a pair of Greek brothers to arrange a marriage for their sister, and amidst all the shouting and shrieking going on, the only mild curiosity evoked is why this story was bought...

Through all this silly footage wanders Danny Thomas, in the role of a benevolent priest, but somehow he comes off as Thomas, not a priest. To spice up the film, a thought which occurred to them belatedly, they have extensive footage of a bellydancer quivering her tummy muscles in high-

ly professional fashion. She gives the show its only movement...

—Daku, Variety

VAUDEVILLE '68, Ch. 4; JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW, Ch. 2, both aired Wednesday.

Ed McMahon, most often seen laughing at Johnny Carson's jokes or reading commercials on the "Tonight Show," made his debut as a variety show host — on NBC's "Music Hall."

The show was a series of vaudeville turns — comedians Shelly Berman and Joan Rivers and singing by Ed Ames, Sonny and Cher and the Young Rascals. McMahon, who will be host on most of this summer's "Music Hall" shows, did not do much more than introduce the acts and set the scene for the commercial breaks. But he was gracious, exuded good will and looks very nice in a tuxedo.

Robert Morse was a guest star on CBS's "Jonathan Winters Show" where

he sang a song, faked a little dancing and took part in a sketch with Winters and Abby Dalton.

Morse, who starred in the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on Broadway, has been chosen to play the lead in ABC's "That's Life" series next season. The programs will consist of musical comedies using recurring characters and carrying them through major crises in family life. It was created by one of the writers of Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners."

Morse, who has a mischievous, little-boy way about him, did not have much chance to demonstrate his talents on the Winters show particularly because the material was not very impressive.

Winters, of course, was up to all his familiar and funny tricks, playing everything from a fashion designer for the geriatrics crowd to a South American dictator.

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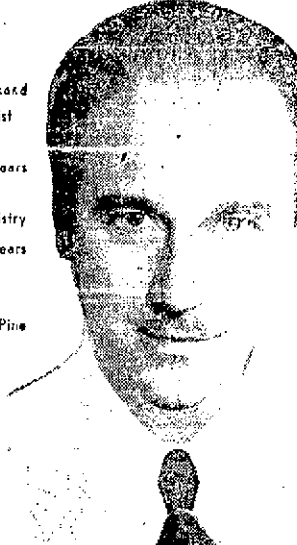
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WEDNESDAY

March 20, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Of Poets and Poetry
- 11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Enlyn Williams
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Farm Equipment"
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
- 13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Movie: "Triumph of Robin Hood," Gia Scala
- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

9:15

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 5 Global Geography
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Wire Tapping," A. L. Wirin

9:45

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Mexican Casserole"

10:00 A.M.

- 13 Guideposts (education)
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Dustin Hoffman
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
- 9 (C) Money Movie: "Bridal Path," Bill Travlers ('59)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

- 5 Friends Around World
- 7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Edie Adams, Joan Rivers, Wayne Newton, Vince Edwards
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Marshal of Helladorado," James Ellison ('49)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias ('61)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linklater's House Party, Sammy Cahn
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "The Verdict," Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('46)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Cooking Around the

New Avenger

New leading lady for Patrick Macnee on "The Avengers," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7, is Linda Thorson, who won the role in a British talent hunt. She replaces Diana Rigg who decided to devote full time to the stage and films.



- World: "California"
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Virgil Partch, Dick Curtis
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Doughgirls," Ann Sheridan ('44)
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Saxon Charm," Susan Hayward, Robt. Montgomery ('48)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Peter Breck, Joey Villa, Carmen MacRae, Patty McCormick, Saverio Sardis
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Bob Crane, Frankie Avalon, Sue Ann Langdon, Lou Alexander

- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 Movie: "Winchester '73," James Stewart ('50)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Social Studies," U.S. expansion

SPECIAL

THE AVENGERS (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — It's t-a-t-a Emma Peel, and hello to Tara King who'll be partnered with John Steed for series' remaining eight segments. Steed's superior, "Mother," is introduced, as a traitor within the organization renders his colleagues with an amnesia-producing drug that's fired from a gun. Linda Thorson plays Tara, with Patrick Newell as "Mother" — and Mrs. Peel's departure, in a strictly un-Hollywood manner, is explained by her learning that her presumed-dead husband has been found alive in the Amazon.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. (C) — After a monologue on Oscar fever, Hope teams with Anne Bancroft and Paul Lynde in a heart-transplant sketch, joins Jill St. John in a "Bonnie and Clod" spoof, welcomes singer Lou Rawls, and picks up some golf pointers from the man who won his February tournament — Arnold Palmer.

JACK BENNY'S Carnival Nights (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Jack's only special of the season welcomes Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson, Ben Blue and Paul Revere and the Raiders. In a carnival background, Benny plays everything from a midway con man to a carnival owner, with Lucy a stripper, Johnny a barker and Blue as Chandu the Magician. In side show cameo appearances, are Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Dean Martin, the Smothers Brothers, George Burns and Don Drysdale.

- 9 Movie: "Oliver Twist," Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Anthony Newley (Br. '48)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Whitney Blake
- 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Flies Eyes" and CalTech project.
- ★ The Start of Something Big 7 Apr. 1, 6 p.m. ch. 51

8:00 P.M.

- 5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- (C) From the Olympic
- 11 (C) Passport, Ludden
- 28 (C) News Perspective Impact of N.H. primaries.

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Granny's sure she's clairvoyant when her predictions start coming true — after a fashion.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Harlow," Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons ('65), Biopic.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Pat Cooper, Frankie Randall, Ethel Griffies, Doris Lilly
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Ethiopian Adventure," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Oliver gets the farmers to plant a rutabaga crop, and launch a publicity campaign to create a market.
- 4 (C) Bob Hope Show, Anne Bancroft, Jill St. John, Lou Rawls, Arnold Palmer
- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Polynesian Paradise" (pt. 2)
- 28 Innovations: "Physical Conditioning Research"

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Wolfe Barzelle. In first of repeats for defunct series, Paula befriends an old man from Greece, and helps him fight deportation.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale (return premiere)
28 Spectrum: "Silent Invader." Japanese medical work with lung cancer
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Milton Berle, Della Reese, movie spoof of "A Scar is Born"
4 (C) Jack Benny's Carnival Nights (preempts "Run for Your Life")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (C) Commercials
28 NET Festival: "Boston Pops," Arthur Fiedler, Stan Getz. Filmed at Tanglewood.
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Mutiny in the South Seas," John Hansen (Germ. '65)
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" June Haver ('47)
11:30
2 Movie: "When Lovers

- Meet," Lucille Ball, George Brent ('46)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, S. I. Hayakawa
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Pete Barbutti, Adam Wade
11 (C) Les Crane Show
12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "C Man," Dean Jagger ('49)
12:45
9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('53)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Louis Prima ('58)
4 (C) KNBC Report
1:30
11 Movies: "Cast a Long Shadow," "It Happens Every Spring," and "The Letter"



GUEST STARS on the Bob Hope Show at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, will be (from left) Anne Bancroft, Singer Lew Rawls and Jill St. John.



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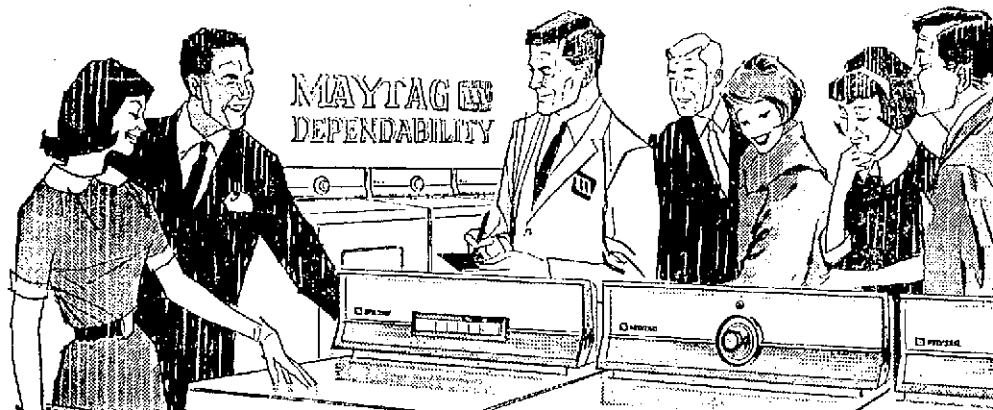


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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Russia Literature
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Kukla, Fran and Ollie plus Eliot Janeway
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Mr. Magoo
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Terrytoons
13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Blondie Meets the Boss," Arthur Lake (39)
13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Segments in supermarket, public locker.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 News Parade (educ.)

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration, Hugh Downs. Salute to Girl Scouting.
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Brass Duves"
13 (C) Capitol and Clergy: "Sex Education"
28 The Friendly Giant

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9:45

10:00 A.M.

- 5 Passing Parade
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Lainie Kazan
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Money Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55). Delinquency.
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Henry Morgan, Evelyn Lincoln, Norris and Ross McWhirter
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Underground Editors"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric March ('60). Monkey trial.
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Charles Neal, Judy Lawrence
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano

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Old
Friends

Kuklapolitan Players (from left) Kukla, Burr Tillstrom, Ollie the Dragon and Fran Allison prepare for adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's classic "The Reluctant Dragon," on NBC Children's Theater, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. Tenth production in the series, it will be the first to be seen in prime time.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5). In color, has Dick Emberg with a 10-round bantamweight bout between Roberto Alvarez and Luke Smith.

(52)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, ('50)
4 (C) Movie: "King's Thief," Edmund Purdom, David Niven ('55)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Cecil Kellaway, Peter Palmer, Walter Craig, Spanky Wilson, the Seven Souls
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Bob Crane, Pat Buttram, Joyce Jameson, Roger C. Carmel
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Rock Hudson ('52)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "General Mathematics"

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity: "Authors Look at Old Age"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Land of the Leathernecks," 29 Palms Marine base
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File
★ LAUGH IT UP starting April 1, 6 p.m. Ch. 5!

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Richard Boone (R). Roughhouse antics of big, brawling Army sergeant infuriate the local citizenry and result in fire, injury and accidental death.

4 McDonald's presents

- ★ Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran & Ollie in "The RELUCTANT DRAGON" "Children's Theater," in color, preempts "Daniel Boone."

- 5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, Karen Arthur, Jack Albertson (new day and time). Intended patsy in a faked injury claim, Luke learns about electronic bugging while trying to clear himself.
9 Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris ('62). Rod Serling yarn.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Jose Greco
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Maggie Hayes
28 Adventure: "The Turcomans." One-time slave-traders of Asia.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, John Dehner. Sister Bertrille is mistaken for enemy aircraft when she flies into Marine Corps maneuvers to help Carlos.
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Song Recital"

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Susan O'Connell, William Windom, David Macklin, Cliff Osmond. Ed Brown is wrongly accused of police brutality when a teen-age hippie dies after a beating.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Mabel Albertson, Erin Murphy, Teddy Quinn. Tabatha uses her witchcraft in self-defense against an impossible playmate.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Jack Douglas and Reiko, Michael J. Pollard, Gloria DeHaven, Chris Crosby, Rocky Graziano, Dr. Joyce Brothers
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Mysteries of the Desert." Death Valley.
28 Leo McElroy Reports: "City Government,"

CORO director William Whiteside

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Goodbye Again," Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins ('61 — 1st run). Love and frustration in Paris, based on Françoise Sagan's "Aimez-Vous Brahms?"
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (in dual role), Milton Selser. Regaining consciousness in a hospital after being beamed, Ann finds her doctor is a dark-haired double for Don.
13 (C) True Adventure: "Land-Sea-Air"
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from ICR's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground"
9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Robert Brubaker, Victor Perrin, Virginia Gregg, Sharon Harvey. One of three employees has embezzled \$100,000 from a small electronics firm.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty tells Constance she could never love Alli-

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)



DON GALLOWAY, as Detective Ed Brown on "Ironside," at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, is the object of the fury of a teen-age hippie played by Susan O'Connell.

NEW '68 OLDS BIG "88"

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DINO MARTIN (center), Desi Arnaz Jr. (left) and Billy Hinsche play teen-set tempos on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

son's baby, and a pre-custody hearing begins.

Hibbs: "Medical Simulators"

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Don McGuire
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Mr. Bon Jour of Carennac"
28 Great Decisions 1968: "The Dollar in Danger"

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Tony Bennett, Florence Henderson, Bob Newhart, plus Dino, Desi and Billy. Dean joins his son Dino in "Small Fry" and the latter's group sings Dino's composition, "What a Shame."

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Execution — An Examination of Capital Punishment, Carl George

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert

- 10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff ('32)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 Movie: "Armored Command," Howard Keel, Tina Louise ('61)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery ('57)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ray Charles, Shani Walis, the Geezinslaw Brothers, Martha Raye
11 (C) Les Crane Show

Trying Again New Series for Stars

United Press International

The sweet smell of possible long-term television success is bringing back to the home screen next season numerous stars who once had their own series, and want to try again.

Phyllis Diller, who last season had an unsuccessful show about a wealthy family that went broke, will return to the weekly grind with an hour variety series. She will be trying to do what the Smothers Brothers did — overcome a past situation comedy failure with a song-dance-and-comedy entry.

Then there is Martin Miller, who formerly co-starred with George Maharis

in "Route 66," and now will be coming back in "Adam-12," a show portraying the experiences of two squad car policemen in Los Angeles.

Darren McGavin, will be returning — in "The Outsider," as a private investigator. In the past he starred as Mike Hammer in the Mickey Spillane series, and in "Riverboat."

One upcoming series, "Name Of The Game," which concerns a vast publishing empire, will star three actors who have had series of their own. One is Gene Barry, who starred at "Bat Masterson" and in "Burke's Law." Another is Tony Franciosa, who had a short-lived show called "Valentine's Day," and the third, and probably best known, is Robert Stack, who of course gained considerable fame as Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables."

Another new series, "Land Of The Giants" — a science fiction entry — has Gary Conway, also formerly of "Burke's Law," as its headliner. The new show concerns seven passengers on a space ship which is thrown into a land which everything is mammoth and they are tiny by comparison.



SHARON HARVEY portrays mailgirl whose actions interest detectives in "Dragnet 1968" at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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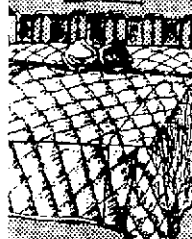
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JERRY VAN DYKE (left) plays a faltering night-club comic on "Gomer Pyle—USMC" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

March 22, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) Of Poets & Poetry
11 Dateline Campus:

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Marilyn Lovell, author E. R. Braithwaite
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Scope (education)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with sculptress Jane Armstrong
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Our Little Girl," Joel McCrea ('35)

- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun. Empty parking spaces are "reserved."

- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Friends across Sea

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
Granny heads for the hills

- 4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Lew Crane Show (R) "The Acid Test"

- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 3 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Rickles
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Money Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br-'56)

- 10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Vic Damone
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Bergen Evans
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('44)

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Jonny Grant, News

- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Tues of Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (Br-'60)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott ('49)

- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, ass't D.A. John Miner on medical quackery

- 4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn, Dewey Martin ('50)

2:00

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The MatchyGame

Circus
Friday

Feature of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4, will be Ery Althoff's act which puts a tiger and horse's back.



SPECIAL

CIRCUS Highlights (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Mike Douglas, whose daily syndicated show shifts to KNBC April 8, is host to 65 circus performers—including acrobats, trapeze artists, daredevils, clowns and animals—as the 1968 edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performs, via tape, at the new Baltimore (Md.) Municipal Arena. Part time ringmaster Douglas sings "Talk to the Animals," and joins mini-skirted elephants in a mod "Carnaby Street" finale.

OPERA: Two to Six (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Joan Sutherland, Nicolai Gedda, Phyllis Curtin, Tito Gobbi, Jerome Hines, Mildred Miller and Charles Anthony star in a "Telephone Hour" spotlighting ensemble numbers from some of the world's most famous operas—duet (Tosca), trio (Faust), quartet (Rigoletto), quintet (Die Meistersinger) and sextet (Lucia di Lammermoor). Between performances, the singers chat with host Donald Voorhees.

Not Die" (Germ-'60). Oscar-winning documentary on wildlife preservation.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Mike Clifford, Dwayne Hickman, Michael Todd Jr., Little Richard, Joan Hackett
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Bob Crane, Robert Clary, Shari Lewis, Jan Murray
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Mountain Road," James Stewart, Lisa Lu ('60). China, as Japanese advance.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: Lit

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 League of Women Voters: "Mental Health" discussion

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Graduating Class," Wendy Hiller, Gigi Perreau. Hostile students.
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Business Roundtable: "Gov't Employees and the Right to Strike"

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Loggia, Donald Woods, Ramon



KEVIN McCarthy guest-stars in "Judd for the Defense," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

Novarro (R). Assassination attempt on the Mexican president strains relations with the U.S.

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Neville Brand, Michael Dunn, Diahn Williams. While an Olympic champion feels compelled to prove his prowess by challenging Tarzan, Amir plans to do away with both of them.
5 Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('40). First of the "road" pix.
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Eddie Hodges, Tony Randall, Archie Moore, Patty McCormack, Neville Brand ('60). First of two parts.
9 Movie: "Maniac," Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Gray, Donald Houston (Br-'63). Escape from asylum terrifies countryside.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Don Beddoe
28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Passworld, Ludden
★ **FORECAST: CLEAR & FUNNIE!** Apr. 1, 6 p.m., ch. 8

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Jerry Van Dyke. Gomer encourages a night-club entertainer whose lagging fortunes need a lift.
4 (C) Highlights from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Mike Douglas (preempts "Star Trek").
7 (C) Operation: Entertainment. Aboard the USS Constellation, Dean Jones hosts Dionne Warwick, Homer & Jethro, the Lennon Sisters, Norm Crosby, Anthony and the Imperials.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Art Linkletter, Robert Merrill, Dorothy Lundon, Brook Benton, Abbe Lane, Robert King
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards Hilo Hattie
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "A Conversation with Groucho Marx." His private and professional life, and a plug for his book.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Destroyers," Richard Egan, Patricia Owens, Michael Ansara ('67-1st run). Foreign spies plot to steal our newest secret weapon.
13 (C) This Exciting Wld: "Top of the World" Lapland and Finland.

9:30

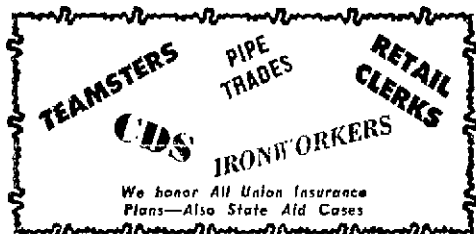
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sally Field, Buddy Hackett, Van Johnson, Nanette Fabray, Walter Matthau
5 Santa Anita Spotlight. Gil Stratton previews the San Luis Rey
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Richards (R). A gunman,

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

DENTAL PLATES



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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

condemned to hang, convinces Jeff he is Jim Sonnett.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker (Br.-'57)

28 NET Playhouse: "Defection! The Case of Col. Petrov," Lee Montague, Nigel Stock, Madge Ryan, Charles Rea. BBC

re-creation of the story of a Soviet diplomat, in Australia, who defected to the West.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Opera—Two to Six"

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Kevin McCarthy, Colleen Gray, Patricia Hyland, Simon Scott. Middle-aged executive, "phased out" of his job following a merger, is charged with slaying his ex-boss.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:45

13 (C) Commercial

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (39)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) William Buckley: "The Wallace Crusade," George Wallace. (After next week, Buckley moves to Sam Yorty's vacated Sunday slot.)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

13 (C) Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen (47)

11:30

2 Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Richard Kiley (51)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Personal manager Richard O. Linke is feted by clients Andy Griffith, Jim Nabors, Jerry Van Dyke, Ronnie Schell, Larry Hovis, Ken Berry, Muggie Peterson, Alan Copeland

11 (C) Les Crane Show



OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT girls (from left), Shawn Robinson, Karen Joy, Eileen O'Neill and Sivi Aberg, perform on the show at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

12 MIDNIGHT

9 (C) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," Rhonda Fleming (56)

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, George C. Scott

13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark (55)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Imitation of Life," Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers

(34) Fannie Hurst story.

4 Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Ericson (56)

1:30

9 (C) Movies: "They Drive by Night," "King Richard & Crusaders," "The Vanquished"

11 (C) Movies: "Mighty Ursus," "Guns of Black Witch" and "Fury of Achilles"

Short TV Seasons Largely Matter of Dollars

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

Is the television season getting shorter? Many viewers have the impression that it is — and they are right. Only the phenomenon isn't really new.

The trend toward shorter seasons actually began about 10 years ago when most series still ran for 36 episodes. Today, and for the past two or three years, the standard is closer to 26. Because of rising costs and the economics of the television industry, the trend is expected to continue.

THE IMPRESSION that this season was the shortest ever has been given substance by the early end of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," which ended its regular run on the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday night and now goes into repeats.

"The Smothers Brothers" ran for 26 episodes," said Salvatore J. Iannucci Jr., CBS's Vice President for Business Affairs, "but an

early start, coupled with few preemptions in its time period, ended its run early."

Most of the programs on all three networks will have ended their first run by April 1 because of their early start. Up till a few years ago, the television season began about the third week in September.

During the 1964-65 season, however, the American Broadcasting Company left the starting gate a week ahead of its competitors and scored a major rating coup by having the viewing audience all to itself for an entire week.

SINCE THEN, the starting dates for all networks have been moved up. Both ABC and CBS began their season this year immediately after Labor Day and the National Broadcasting Company started a week later.

"The reason for the shorter season," Iannucci said — and spokesmen for the other networks agreed — "is largely economic."

"Our costs have gone way up, half-hour programs used to cost about \$55,000 an episode, but today they're up to \$75,000. Hour programs used to be produced for about \$110,000; now they come in somewhere between \$150,000 and \$170,000."

OTHER FACTORS contributing to the shorter season are the high cost and frequency of specials — the networks presented more than 300 this season — and the expenses for special news coverage, such as space flights, elections and sports events.

The networks also point out that earlier repeats do not necessarily mean that viewers are deprived of new programs. Since most viewers can only watch one program during any time period, a network spokesman said, "repeats permit them to see shows they missed the first time around." The networks also plan a number of new summer programs to replace regular shows on vacation.

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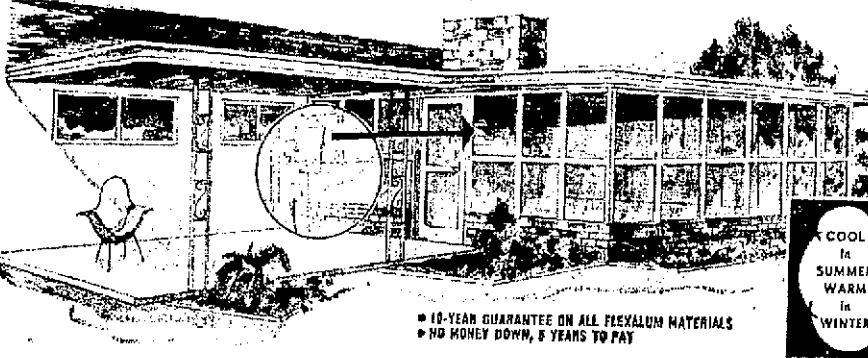
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PAUL RICHARDS plays a convicted murderer in "The Guns of Will Sonnett," at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

SATURDAY

March 23, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

9 (C) "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne

7:30

2 (C) Russia Literature

5 Design for Learning

7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC); Arthritis

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Molly Scott, folk singer

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)

5 Gene Autry Films (3)

13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington

8:30

4 (C) Super President

7 (C) Fantastic Four

9 (C) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) Spider Man

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter (53)

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Samson & Goliath

5 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson (57)

7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)

7 (C) King Kong

9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," Geo. Montgomery (50)

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)

7 (C) George of Jungle

11 Movie: "Bush Christmas," Chips Rafferty (47)

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) N.I.T. Basketball (see "sports")

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis (57)

7 (C) New Beatles Show

13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

11:30

4 (C) Cool McCool

7 (C) Amer. Bandstand

9 (C) Movie: "Blood on His Sword," Jean Marais

12 NOON

4 Station-to-Station: "Youth & Narcotics"

11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff (40)

12:30

4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Fight Against Famine"

5 SEE THE EXCITING

★ ANGELS vs. GIANTS! LIVE COLOR TODAY

& TOMORROW! WATCH! Warm-up here, game at 1 p.m.

7 (C) Happening '68 Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay

13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea (49)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger

4 (C) Teen Scope

5 (C) Baseball (sports)

7 Movie: "Jackpot," William Hartnell (Br. '62)

11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner

4 International Zone (UN)

9 (C) Stan Richards News

11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner (53)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick

4 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford

7 Movie: "Stakeout," Bing Russell (62)

9 Movie: "14 Hours," Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart (51)

13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker (59)

2:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)

4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers

7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: Edison, N.J.

11 (C) Movie: "Planet of Blood," Basil Rathbone, John Saxon (66)

13 (C) Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley

3:45

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "Arctic Circle Trophy Fishing"

5 (C) Champ/Ship Bowling: Horn vs. Smith

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers (42)

4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")

4 (C) Steeplechase

LOST

YOUR KEYS???

For all lock & key problems

Call A-1 Lock & Key

1734 E. Broadway

Days 435-1248

Nights 435-8802

24-Hr. Complete Mobile Service



GUEST-HOST on "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, is Phil Harris (left) who welcomes Bing Crosby's son, Phil.

28 Teacher '68: "Econ."

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes; "Football," Lance Alworth

4 (C) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports)

5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Upper Mississippi"

7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

11 Outer Limits: "Expanding Human," Allen materializes in human form, but without emotions.

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

28 Innovations: "Physical Conditioning Research"

1:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Segments on the stars' greengrocer and an L.A. hot springs.

5 Jimmy Rodgers Show, with Roger Smith

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Wilderness Kingdom," Fr. Joseph Donnelly, S.J.

SPORTS TODAY

N.I.T. BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Hattie Bryant and Don Criqui at Madison Square Garden where finalists from the 16-team field vie for the championship.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, airs a Palm Springs exhibition clash between the Angels and San Francisco Giants.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, teams George Archer with Doug Sanders against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd in a first-round match from Akron.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, airs the \$50,000-added San Luis Ray Handicap. Most Hosi and Tobin Bronze are due to try again.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves to the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland, where Phil Rodgers meets Britain's Dave Thomas in series' next-to-last match, a close one with winner taking it all on one putt.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Bud Palmer and Art Devlin with ski flying from Mitterndorf, Austria; Jim McKay and Dick Button with the ice dance event of Geneva's figure skating championships; and Bill Flemming with the snowmobile championship from Eagle River, Wis.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Frank Sims and Bill Fleming at the Sports Arena for the final game in the national championship series.

DODGERS '68 (11), 9 p.m., in color, goes to Vero Beach to see how the club is shaping up, and how veterans and rookies will fit into the roster. (You'll see them next Saturday against the Giants.)

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Louis Nye, Robert Coote. In London, the travelers are invited to appear on a BBC version of "The Honeymooners."

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Georgia Brown. In Istanbul, Templar finds that a valuable antique collection has been stolen and replaced by replicas. And one of his friends has been killed.

7 (C) The Dating Game

9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft (32)

11 (C) Michael Blodgett

13 (C) Commercials

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: Ravi Shankar giving sitar lessons

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, Billy Mize, Johnny Bond

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington

28 NET Festival: "Boston Pops," Arthur Fiedler, Stan Getz. Taped at Tanglewood.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley and Barry Livingston, Joel Davison, Chris Charney. Chip loses his girl to his best friend, and Ernie has to sub for his friend with Shorty's girl. Uncle Charley sings "My Buddy Stole My Girl from Me," an original song by writer George Tibbles.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt, Richard Yarmy, Regis Philbin

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to spring, with Cissy and Bobby dancing to "Love Is Blue."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Laurie Main. Needing a courier whom the Germans won't suspect, Hogan gets the inspiration of using a chimpanzee.

4 (C) Movie: "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Clint Walker (64). Devout hypochondriac is sure he's to die, and seeks a new husband for his "widow."

5 (C) Hayride, with Stan Hitchcock

9 Cinema IX: "Bebo's Girl," Claudia Cardinale, George Chakiris (64). She feels she must wait for him, but loves another.

11 (C) Dodgers '68, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett (see "sports")

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye, Dabbs Greer. After promising never to remove her wedding ring, Betty Jo loses it down the kitchen sink.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Phil Harris hosts Abbe Lane, Bill Dana, Phil Crosby, the Hollies, Rosemarie and Sid Miller, Ullett and Hendra, pantomimist Jacques Ary and the Great Runos elephant act, Jose Jimenez is an Olympic ski champion.

SPECIAL

GET SMART (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Nepotism strikes again! Richard Yarmy, younger brother of Don Adams, makes his TV debut as a KAOS agent who infiltrates CONTROL (Don's sister was co-author of a script seen earlier on the series). By imitating the President's voice over the Chief's "hot line," KAOS gets Max promoted to Chief, and the promotion goes to Smart's head until the former Chief infiltrates a KAOS lair as a singing waiter. Robert DoQui and John Byner play KAOS agents, with Regis Philbin as a baker.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (borsage)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Charles Drake (R). A routine assignment to check a man's background leads Mannix into a web of corruption and murder.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Fay Bainter

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Bula Fiji." Dangerous ritual to prove manhood.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner

7 (C) Bill Beutel, News

13 (C) Commercial

11:15

2 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs (57)

7 "THE LAST SUNSET"

★ ROCK HUDSON & KIRK DOUGLAS—COLOR! Dorothy Malone, Joseph Cotten, Carol Lynley (61). Cattle drive.

13 Bob Noble, News

11:30

4 (C) Sat Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Harry Belafonte, Alan King, Pierre Burton, Anita Dangler

9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (57)

13 Movie: "Wedding of Lili Marlene," Lisa Danieley (55)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Desiree," Macdon Bradn, Jean Simmons (54). Napoleon

12:30

11 (C) Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker (55)

1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report

9 (C) Movies: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," "Running Target," "Confidential Agent" and "First Texas"

13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Driscoll (46)

1:15

2 Movie: "The Juggler," Kirk Douglas (53)

7 (C) Sea Spray

2:30

11 (C) Movies: "Samson & Slave Queen," "War Gods of Babylon" and "Slave Queen of Babylon"

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Don't throw that down pillow away. Let our experts give fresh new life to your favorite pillow. All feathers removed, fluffed and placed in a beautiful new ticking of your choice. Fast service. For information . . . call us today.

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COLOR OR B&W TV ANTENNA

40% OFF NATIONALLY ADV. PRICE

SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY

Since 1925: Radio and Audio Needs

HE 6-1452

266 Alamitos

HE 7-8629

HOURS:

8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

8:30-5:00 Fridays

'The Dirty 30s'

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Does the television viewer harbor heady illusions over the possibility of some curb on spot announcements? If so, he had better brace himself for reality; the "Piggy-back" is going independent and there will be more, not less, of what already have been labeled as "The Dirty 30's."

Back in the dream day of 1958, a spot announcement generally ran for one minute. But a British manufacturer exporting toothpaste and a hair-grooming preparation had another thought. Why not divide the spot into two 30-second segments and thereby amortize the cost of the plug over two products instead of just one? It was this device, hooking a second product onto the first, that gave rise to the Piggyback terminology, and in recent years it has been fairly widely adopted.

NOW THE Piggybacking of spots has led to another refinement. If two separate companies each buy a minute of time within different programs, why not swap 30 seconds of each spot between themselves? Under this economically tidy arrangement an individual advertiser still would buy only one minute at a time, but he could divide the minute into separate plugs reaching different audiences at different times.

If, for instance, a feature-length movie contains 14 one-minute interruptions for spot advertising, the ultimate extension of the present plan would permit plugs for 28 products rather than a theoretical 14.

THE NEW procedure, which is not exactly going

JACK BENNY convenes a carnival with stars (on poster, left to right, top to bottom) Smothers Brothers, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin and Johnny Carson, Danny Thomas and fire eater George Burns.

to lessen the intramural economic warfare constantly going on between networks and individual stations, stems in substantial measure from the creativeness of producers of spots. Many have found that they can deliver the core of their sales message in 30 seconds, so why pay double the cost for a minute?

Probably the average viewer will not discern the distinction between a minute's advertising of two products made by the same company and two products made by different companies. On the screen the difference would seem more one of time than of degree.

But psychologically there may be another difference. If the creator of the modern spot needs only half the time his predecessor needed to put across his sales pitch, it may develop that in coming years only

20 seconds, rather than 30, may be adequate. This opens up the possibility that three spots can be compressed into a minute, with the benefit of even added exposure for three advertisers cooperating in an active swap involving three programs.

THE profit-cost squeeze common to many segments of American industry has much to do with the developing trend. In simpler days a minute of spot time on network television might run to \$20,000 or so; now it is up to \$50,000 to \$60,000 and even higher. If good advertising effectiveness can be achieved by cutting the sponsoring in half and correspondingly reducing the time cost, the maneuver has obvious economic appeal.

The fragmentation of spot advertising has been on the way for some time. Some networks, in movies and variety shows, have condoned two consecutive minutes of interruption, of which one minute was devoted to a single product and the second divided between two other products. Now the prospect around the corner is for four separate and distinct plugs within two minutes.

Whatever the outcome, a viewer can dismiss as so much rubbish the pretense of the TV industry that it is interested in curtailing clutter, if the interruptions for spots mean four separate and distinct pitches, they are bound to be more noticeable than two, even though the total running time may be the same.



Benny's Carnival Night

(Continued from Page 1)

intent on jumping.

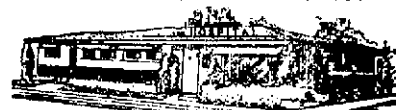
A sketch about the traveling, one-truck carnival finds Benny the owner, Miss Ball his wife and Carson their rebel son who wants to quit showbusiness.

An elaborate finale unites principals, dancers and side-show performers.

ALCOHOLISM SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient

State
Disability
Certificate
104



591-0515

1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

HILL'S WE'RE LOADED WITH TERRIFIC BARGAINS FOR SPRING

STORE-WIDE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES—NOW! ALL NEW 1968 MERCHANDISE!

FRIGIDAIRE



BIG NEW
100%

FROST-PROOF
SIDE-BY-SIDE
GEMINI

ONLY 32-IN.
WIDE • Giant
198-lb. Freezer
• 25.8-sq.-foot
Shelf Space.

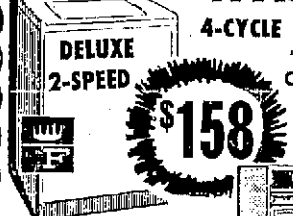
\$388
P.C.D. 1968V

100% FROST-PROOF

• Giant
155-lb.
Bottom
Freezer
• 7-Day
Meat
Keeper
• Twin
Porcelain
Vegetable
Hydrators

\$258
P.C.D. 148L

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe 2-Spd. WASHER



4-CYCLE JET-ACTION

"The One and
Only Frigidaire
Jet-Action"

\$158

FABULOUS IMPERIAL
DOUBLE OVEN
FLAIR

• Looks
Built-in
• Eye-level
Ovens
• Installs
in Minutes
BASE EXTRA

\$348
R.C.I. 445

ZENITH Color TV

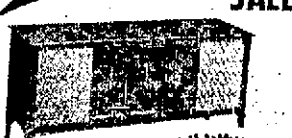
BIG
295-SQ.-IN.
SCREEN
• Hand-
crafted
Quality

\$495
Z-Yr. Picture
Tube Warranty
• Immediate
Delivery

Versatile Table Model

TV
Don't
Miss
This!
\$168

ZENITH STEREO SALE!



SOLID STATE
CONSOLE
AM-FM Radio
Stereo Phono
\$198
• Solid Wood Hand Rubbed Cabinet • Lift-Top
Lid • 2-6 Tone Arm • 4 Speakers

Terrific Savings!

MAYTAG

WASHERS
DRYERS
OUT THEY GO!

Highest
Trade-In
Allowance

Our Own Service
Department
Backs Up What
We Sell!
21 Years Same
Location

STORE HOURS
Mon. and Fri.
11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. and Sat.
11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY

5650 Atlantic Ave. • L. B. • GA 2-0908



ED PLATT, the "Chief" disguised as a singing waiter, is trapped by KAOS agents Richard Yarmy (left), Don Adams' brother, and John Byner on "Get Smart," at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.



BILL COSBY reminisces about his youth and returns to his native Philadelphia where he visits children in a tour of his old neighborhood.

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4) the forerunner of a weekly series next fall.

Salinger, who served briefly as U.S. Senator from California by appointment to an unfinished term but lost the Senate seat in a general election, said the inaugural television show, entitled "With Pierre Salinger," already has been sold to 12 network and independent stations in major cities and is to be aired in early April.

Salinger said he would go to Cuba for an interview with Fidel Castro and that a check with the State Department has indicated the Administration would have no objection to such a trip.

PRESTON HOTCHKIS, chairman of the board of the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. of Los Angeles, has been elected to the board of directors of Community Television of Southern California, operators of KCET (Channel 28), it was announced today.

Re-elected to another term was Carl E. Haymond of Los Angeles, owner and president of several radio stations, principally in the Pacific northwest. Hay-

mond rejoins the CTSC board of directors after an eight-month absence.

"**THE Mike Douglas Show**," widely syndicated television series starring Mike Douglas, will be presented daily in color on KNBC starting April 8.

"**NEITHER** the Republicans nor the Democrats have a majority in this country. The independents now control the national elections," said James Hagerty, a vice president of the American Broadcasting Company, who was press secretary to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hagerty, speaking during a broadcast panel discussion at Columbia University, said he believed television has wrought great changes in political campaigns and was now a dominant factor in informing voters about the candidates.

Gordon Manning, vice president and director of CBS News, another panelist, said, "The revolution of the Negro might never have come to pass without television. But did it stimulate the riots? We don't think so and neither does the President's Commission on Riots."

David Schoenbrun, a former CBS correspondent and now a member of the Columbia faculty, said he believed television has failed to report the background of many news events, including the war in Vietnam.

"The press spends too much time worshipping a false god called objectivity," he said. "When a news source says something, we say he said it, therefore we report it, but we should do more challenging and we should do more of what I call 'bracketing.'"

By bracketing Schoenbrun said he meant giving the correct information when a news source states something incorrectly.

Bill Cosby Special

(Continued from Page 1)

interfere with the underlying premise of the show, which basically is serious.

"As time went by, though, 'Scotty' began developing a personality, one that seemed to appeal to our audience. So I decided to relax and let things come naturally."

Among the things that came "naturally" for Cosby's relaxed portrayal of Scott were two Emmy Awards. He was cited both in 1966 and 1967 for "outstanding continued performance by an actor in a

leading role in a dramatic series.

Cosby's comic side had been etched in six albums, all of which have made the top 20 charts. His latest comedy album, "Revenge," was followed by his first two vocal albums.

THE SPECIAL opens with a street football game in Philadelphia where Cosby meets one of his guests for the evening, eight-year-old Eddie Hunley, whom Cosby introduces as the world's champion street football player.

Additional guests include 13-year-old trombonist Janice Robinson, who plays "A Taste of Honey," and Sheldon Leonard, executive producer of Cosby's "I Spy" series, who introduces Cosby's vocal number.

Cosby's monologues detail his experience with Fat Albert and Weird Harold when they are confronted with a Frankenstein dummy, their youthful competition for the "buck-buck" championship of the world, a childhood tonsilectomy and Cosby's comments on his two young daughters.

Twenty-three
(Advertisement)

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists today.

(Advertisement)

CURB ASTHMA FOR BETTER SLEEP

If recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma or Bronchitis make you suffer coughing and difficult breathing that ruins sleep, give quick acting MENDACO a trial. See how fast you curb coughing and breathe easier thus sleep and feel better. To help loosen and remove that choking phlegm get MENDACO at drugist.

Sears

Sound

Your Vital Link with People

GUARANTEE

If this hearing aid proves defective within one year of sale, we will, at our option, repair or replace it free of charge.



Her?
Hard of
Hearing?



SAVE \$40!

Behind Ear Hearing Aid

No Unsightly Cords or Wire!

- New Tru Ear XI Behind the Ear Hearing Aid with choice of low, medium, high power performance.
- Best acoustical quality, volume control—continuous with on-off switch. Flesh color. Gold plated friction ear back.

Regular \$239

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Phone for FREE Hearing Aid Consultation

SEARS--Long Beach 450 Long Beach Blvd.

Month of March Only



BOB CRANE will be guest on the "Pat Boone in Hollywood" show Monday to Friday at 5 p.m., Ch. 9.

Lakewood
HOME APPLIANCES

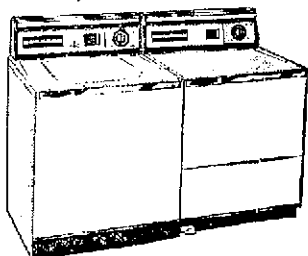
Joseph 'Patrick' Kenny's Birthday

OPEN
TODAY,
SUNDAY,
ST. PAT'S
DAY

Begorra!

SELL-A-BRATION

Elec. Dryer, Pro-grammed drying with Permanent Press cycle.



GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
Frigidaire GAS DRYER
Sat., Mar. 23 5 P.M.

G.E. Washer, 3 Speeds w/Mini-Basket. Large 16-lb. capacity, in colors.

\$448⁰⁰ PAIR



FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR ELECT. RANGE

40" Custom Imperial w/Removable "Teflon" Panels in both ovens. Fully automatic.

SAVE \$30.00

Price too low to print.
Base optional.

You Are Invited to Come
OPEN HOUSE

SUN., MAR. 17, 10 AM to 6 PM
MON., MAR. 18, 10 AM to 9 PM
TUES., MAR. 19, 10 AM to 6 PM

WE WILL CELEBRATE JOSEPH "PATRICK" KENNY'S ??? BIRTHDAY WITH PLENTY OF THE LATEST APPLIANCES—COLOR TVs—STEREOS & BUILT-INS FOR THE REMODELERS AT TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS. SAVIN'S FOR YOU.

Sale Ends
Sat., Mar. 23

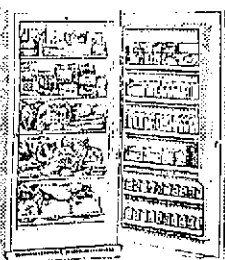


EVERYBODY WINS A GIFT

With Spin of the Irish Wheel of Fortune. (No purchase necessary.) There's more blarney—Spin the Irish wheel of fortune and the luck of the Irish will win you \$\$\$ Green Dollar Savin's with your purchase of Major Appliances. (Fair Trade Products Excepted.)

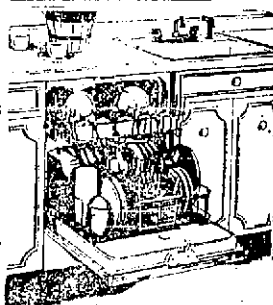
Grand Prize Drawing
Frigidaire Gas Dryer
Sat., Mar. 23, at 5 p.m.
Need not be present

G.E. 16 Cu. Ft. FREEZER



Holds up to 552 lbs.

\$198⁰⁰



G.E. BUILT-IN AUTO. DISHWASHER

w/Exclusive soft food disposer, 2-level thoro-wash action.

\$138⁰⁰

Be Sure and Come

HEADQUARTERS for FRIGIDAIRE

FREE GIFTS

Refreshments
Tidbits, Coffee

Range Demonstrations
by SCE Home Economist

Partake of: 100-lb.

Beef Roast

O'Keefe & Merritt

Host Chef

Mon. & Tues.

Frigidaire Duplex Refrig. 19 cu. ft. White, Auto, Ice Maker. No. 10270. SAVE \$50. Don't miss this!
Frigidaire Gas Dryer. Automatic, Deluxe Model No. 10824. SAVE \$40!
Stereo, 40-watt Italian Provincial, Dis. Wal. Two 15" Bass Speakers. Two 1000 cye. Horns. No. 9076. SAVE \$80!
Stereo, 30-watt for Easter Contemporary. Solid State, Two 12" Bass and Two 1000 cye. Horns. Ebony. No. 5683. SAVE \$80!
Westinghouse Elec. Range. Custom Imperial Model.
Copperone. This one has everything. No. 6658. SAVE \$45!
Gaffers & Sattler 36" Free Standing Gas Range. White, with griddle and storage space. No. 7062. SAVE \$40! A giveaway at Tappan Refrigerator, 22 cu. ft. Duplex, Copperone.
Best Model. No. 3055. SAVE \$95!
G.E. Electric Dryer, Automatic, Yellow Only. No. 10320. SAVE \$32!

459⁰⁰
128⁰⁰
289⁰⁰
249⁰⁰
286⁰⁰
164⁰⁰
400⁰⁰
98⁰⁰

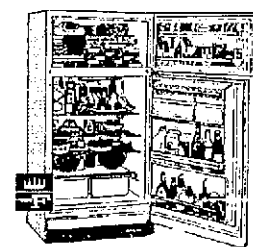
CLOSEOUTS—Famous names we can't mention! Transistor Radios, TVs, Tape Recorders, Portable TVs and Radios.

10⁰⁰

All kinds. Priced from
CLOSEOUTS—Some of Our Display Models. Built-in Ovens, Cook Tops, Dishwashers, Hoods. At and Below Cost.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 10 to 6
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 10 to 9
Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 10 to 6

NO MONEY DOWN WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT • 36 MOS. • BANK TERMS



FRIGIDAIRE 15 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

Large Capacity. Top Freezer. 100% Frost-Proof. Save \$31.00. Now

\$238

SAVE \$31.00

Lakewood
HOME APPLIANCES

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BELLFLOWER — South of Alondra
634-7070 • 925-2241

Southland

Sunday, March 17, 1968

Teens in Action,
Teen Action Line

—See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Girl From VISTA... See Page 5

La Reina Rule Reveals—What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64728, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on TAYLOR? W.T., Anaheim; E.T., Seal Beach; N.T., Long Beach.

TAYLOR was given to an English ancestor called a "Tailleur," whose occupation was the making of fine clothing in the Middle Ages. Cambridge records of the late 1200s list Cecil Le Taylcour and Roger Le Taylur, distant forefathers in the period before surname spelling was standardized. The Taylor armorial shield has three gold sea shells on an ermine background. Concord, Massachusetts, residents of 1684 included William Taylor.

MISS RULE: Would like your opinion on SHOTTER. — F.B., Long Beach. SHOTTER represents the early English home location

of the ancestors. The source, "Sceatere," meant "home at a corner or nook in a hill." An alternate origin, "Sceotere," is defined as "shooter of wild game." Ancestors include James Shotter, married at London in 1765. The Shotter armorial shield from Surrey, England, is blue, crossed by a red chevron. On the chevron are three gold coins and two sheaves of arrows accompanied by a silver bow.

MISS RULE: Would like history on RETZER. — J.F., Long Beach.

RETZER from Germany evolved from the 13th century warrior-hero name Rezo-Heri, translated as "counselling warrior." The Retzers were titled barons in Austria. Their coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left and lower right sections are black, decorated with a gold crescent placed below a black eagle on a gold stripe. The other two sections are silver, emblazoned with three stars on a diagonal red stripe.

MISS RULE: Could you explain LORENZANA? — R.I., Huntington Beach. LORENZANA is a Basque surname from the prov-

inces in northwest Spain. Deciphered, Lorenzana means "son of Lorenzo or Lawrence." In ancient Roman times Lawrence was Laurentius, describing "laur-el-crowned one; a victor."

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of HOWLETT. — B.H., San Francisco.

HOWLETT traces to the progenitor's given name first used in the 13th century. "How-el-et," portrayed "very young intelligent one." The Howlett armorial shield, granted in Kent, southern England, in 1559, is gold on the upper half, black on the lower half, divided by a chevron-shaped line. At the

shield's top are two triple-towered black castles; on the lower portion is a golden sailing ship.

MISS RULE: What is the origin of TOBEY? M.C., Seal Beach.

TOBEY is a dialectical English surname derived from a forefather baptized with the Biblical given-name Tobias. The Biblical Tobias, from the Hebrew Tobhiyah, means "Jehovah is good." William Tobey of Lincolnshire was a 13th century ancestor. Thomas Tobey of Sandwich, Mass., was married there in 1650. In his will, dated 1710, he left two daughters "five shillings."

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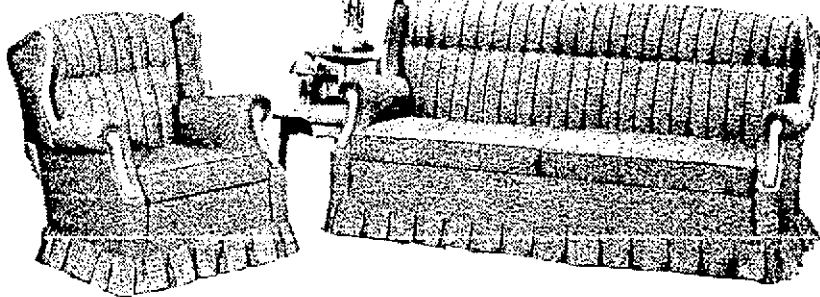
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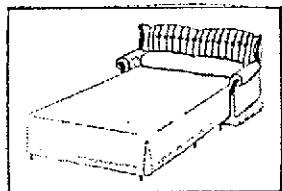
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUITER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



When Christine Bohlig of Long Beach was going to college she first read about VISTA in Southland Magazine. She cut out the article and filed it. Then, as the end of college approached, Christine pulled out the article, read it again and decided to volunteer for VISTA service. Today, Miss Bohlig makes the cover of Southland as a VISTA worker. She lives and works in the Hill

district of Pittsburgh, Pa. — a Negro ghetto and the worst of five poverty areas in that city. She works with two groups of girls in the area, but probably her main function is to help Hill residents force their landlords to adequately maintain their property under a state statute permitting a form of rent withholding. For more about this VISTA girl, turn to page 5.

Cover Photo by John Alexandrowicz

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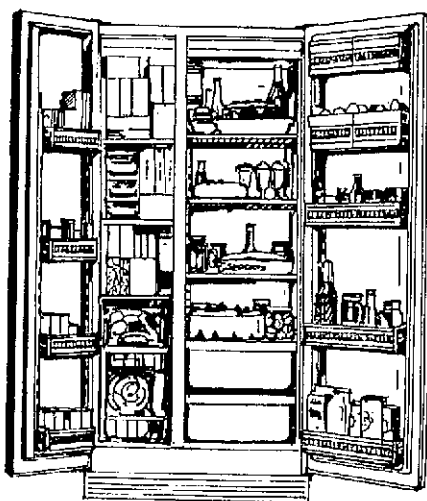
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NEXT WEEK

It's time to start thinking about cleaning up, painting up and fixing up homes and gardens. Southland offers tips in the annual Home Improvement and Garden issue next Sunday. Also, the new Bob Wells column makes its bow.

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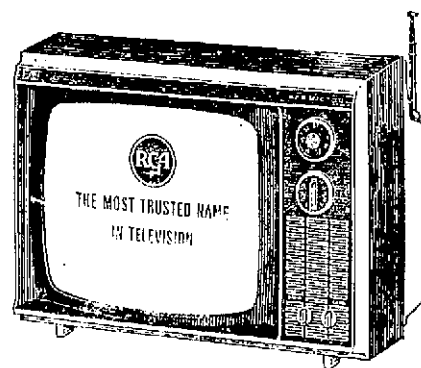
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Song in Your Heart

Q. Where can I learn about a group called Up With People? and where can I purchase their records? C. T., Paramount.

A. The Up With People Program was started in 1965 by 130 young people who were members of Moral Re-Armament, Inc. They decided at a time of sit-ins and teach-ins they would organize a sing-out to convey their love of country and God. Today, the sing-out idea has spread to 20 nations. "Our local groups in Los Angeles have performed in schools, hospitals and before the state legislature," says Mrs. Charles Burtz. For information on how to join a group, call Mrs. Burtz at 330-4843. To obtain the Up With People Records, write to Moral Re-Armament, Inc., 833 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, 90017. Further information will be sent to you.

She's a Lulu

Q. Can you tell me about Lulu, the cute girl who sang and acted with Sidney Poitier in the movie, "To Sir, With Love"? B.S., Long Beach.

A. It is no wonder they call her Lulu, because the petite actress was born Marie McDonald McLaughlin Lawrie, 19 years ago in Lennox Castle, north of Glasgow, Scotland. Lulu lived in a musical home — she says she used to listen to her father's gramophone by the hour, "going deaf" with records by Kay Starr and Connie Francis. When she was 9 years old, she appeared in Glasgow's Bridgeton Public Hall and was a "smasher." Her first record, "Shout," was a success; and since then, Lulu has ap-

peared on many television and radio programs. Currently, she stars on the "Three of a Kind" television series for the British Broadcasting Corp. With her first movie, "To Sir, With Love," the 5-foot-2 pixie gained fame in America. The song from the movie, "The Best of Both Worlds," has become one of Lulu's biggest hits. Two pictures and additional information on the Scottish lass will be sent to you.

Here's the Topper

Q. I'm a young, amateur magician. Where can I buy a top hat, a crush opera style if possible, for my act? T. F., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE waved its magic wand and found two stores which sell them. Allens of California in Los Angeles carries a German-made top hat complete with its own suitcase for \$35. Bert Wheeler Magic, Inc. in Hollywood carries a crushable silk topper for \$24.95. Other top hats they have for sale range in price from \$3 to \$25.

As a Man Speaks

Q. I have heard there is going to be a speech institute this summer at San Fernando Valley State College. Can you tell me more about it? M.H., Torrance.

A. The 7th annual Teen-age Speech Institute will be conducted at the college campus in Northridge from June 17 to July 5, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The three-week institute is designed to encourage young people from 12 to 18 years to develop speech skills and experience college life. Speech professors will instruct students in their areas of interest, such as debate, public speaking and interpretive reading. Besides the academic work, institute students will be allowed to use library and recreational facilities on the campus; and if they are 15 years or older, they can stay in the dorms. Base cost for the institute is \$60. For more information, write Teen-age Speech Institute, San Fernando Valley State College, 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, Calif. 91324.

TEENS IN ACTION

MEET MIKE LUKAS — Honda rider, Junior Statesman, part-time professional hamburger flipper, Wilson High School senior — who edits the "underground" newspaper, The Loudmouth.

Lukas and six friends, the "dedicated fools," produce their irreverent but often relevant journal on a borrowed mimeograph machine. They publish whenever they have enough contributions to fill it or when they have something to say on such issues as the Century City demonstration, drug use in the schools, abortion or topless dancers.

Barred from distributing the unauthorized paper on campus, Lukas and his cohorts hand out hundreds of free copies on nearby street corners.

Founded 11 months ago, The Loudmouth serves as a platform for advocates of the left-wing, right-wing, pro-hippies, pro-activists — almost any point of view.

"The Loudmouth is trying to fill the gap left by the bland, censored, pro-socialite school newspaper, The Loudspeaker," says Lukas. "We are trying to make a total newspaper out of the two."

One reason for The Loudmouth's acceptance of such diversity in its columns may be that the editor-in-chief's own views fluctuate as he encounters new experiences and digests new information.

Some of Lukas' current thoughts:

—School is an insulator against world problems; it consists of red, white and blue funk.

—We are trying to take the students by the seat of the pants and kick them out of their apathetic, two-dimensional lives into a third dimension where they are thinking about Vietnam, race riots, gun control, housing legislation — something more than which car is higher than another.



—One of the bitter truths in our school constitution is the principal can delegate and revoke student power and has complete veto power.

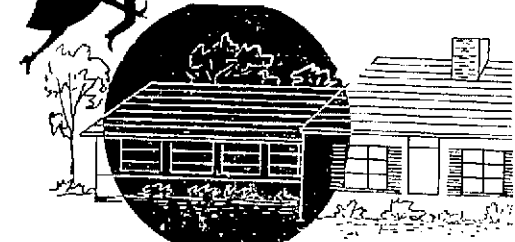
—Students should have a major say in their education, but to get it they have to drop their apathy and senioritis. They must care, organize, lobby, and, at last resort, use non-violent demonstrations.

—But I have reservations about demonstrations, because they are like mercury fulminate, they can go off.

—What really gripes me are the kids with good minds, who can solve problems and find solutions. who are so hung up with fitting into society, they don't have the courage of their convictions.

—My purpose in life is to be a gadfly — to bug people until they begin to think.

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"Coin Roundup" in Southland

By Kathy Davies

WHEN CHRISTINE BOHLIG of Long Beach arrived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a year's service with VISTA, she quickly noticed a questioning attitude by the residents of the Hill — white people just don't live on the Hill.

The residents wanted to know why she was there. Now they know.

The Hill district, where Christine lives and works, is the worst of five poverty areas in Pittsburgh. With 50,000 residents, it has the highest population concentration and lowest median income in the city.

Of them all, housing is probably the greatest problem facing Hill residents.

"Large families have trouble finding inexpensive housing anywhere," said Christine, 24. "Low income families are especially limited in the number of places they can rent. People can only move to another substandard house or another poverty area."

There are some public housing projects, but waiting lists usually have 5,000 or more names.

A few large landlords control the Hill housing, most of which consists of row houses divided into one-story apartments. Few repairs have been made on the buildings, and as a result they have deteriorated through the years. With poorly fitted windows and doors, a utility bill as high as the usual \$45 to \$50 monthly rent is not uncommon for the cold Pittsburgh winters.

Christine helps Hill residents force their landlords to adequately maintain their property under a state statute permitting a form of rent withholding.

The statute, which covers tenants in only three cities — Scranton, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — allows tenants who qualify to deposit their rent into a bank account instead of delivering it to their landlord. If the landlord completes necessary repairs in six months, he receives the rent. If he does not, the tenant retains the money. Qualification is determined by a health department inspector, who notifies the landlord by letter that the dwelling has been determined substandard and lists the repairs to be made. The tenant is protected from eviction from the day he is certified until the six-month period ends.

"We talked to people when we first came and found that about 200 had qualified for rent withholding, but hadn't started paying into escrow," said Christine. "We contacted these people and others. Although only 25 or 30 are paying into escrow now, others have been relocated, some landlords have completed repairs, and tenants of landlords who have started work want to give them a chance to finish before going into escrow."

Christine is paying her rent into an escrow account. The health department inspector found so many violations in her apartment that she qualified not only for escrow but also for priority on the public housing waiting list. "I know what it's like to live in a cold house," she said.

Because the statute is a new one, much of the law is as yet untried. "Soon," said Christine, "it will have to be decided if tenants can be evicted after six months if the repairs still are not made, whether the welfare department or welfare recipients keep money returned from escrow accounts, and how the landlord obtains money from escrow accounts when utilities are included in the rent."

In addition to her work in housing, Christine also meets with two groups of neighborhood girls, the younger group 11- and 12-year-olds, and the older group in their early teens.

"With four or five children in a family and three stories of a house rented, there will often be as many as 12 to 15 children living in a house," Christine said. "There's no such thing as a front yard, back yard or space between you and your neighbor."

The groups Christine works with are considered to be the toughest on the Hill, although Christine hasn't been able to figure out why, since the VISTA aides have had no trouble in working with them.

When the girls decided that they wanted to make skirts and potholders to sell for money to finance their activities, Christine appealed to a sewing machine company. The company was so impressed with her work that it donated two machines.

One activity the older group planned turned out a failure.

"The older girls planned an overnight get-together, and the YWCA offered to give us rooms," Christine said. "The girls saved lunch money for food. But when the night came, no one showed up. We didn't call the parents or talk to them beforehand. It was an oversight on our part. The mothers are very protective of their daughters."

At Christmas, the girls decided to have a tea for their mothers. The night before, they came to Christine's apartment and made cookies. About half the mothers and daughters came to the tea. "It really went over well," said Christine. "The mothers think it's nice that we're working with the girls."

Although Christine indirectly influences the girls'

plans, they themselves make the final decisions on their activities. The groups have become such a focal point in the girls' lives that the parents threaten to keep them from the weekly meetings as punishment when they have done something wrong.

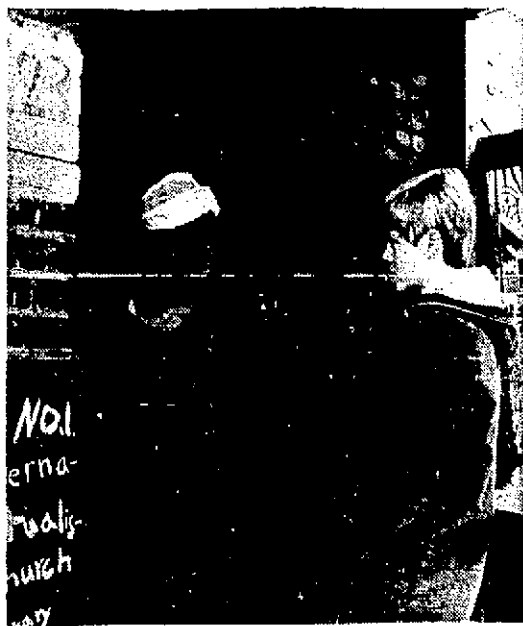
But Christine says, "They're looking us over very

(Continued on Page 16)



"White people just don't live on the Hill," Christine Bohlig says. "There's a kind of questioning: 'What are you doing here?'"

The Girl From VISTA



Long Beach girl visits a Pittsburgh resident of the Hill who is also a Spiritualist minister to try to help her with housing problem.

—Photos by JOHN ALEXANDROWICZ

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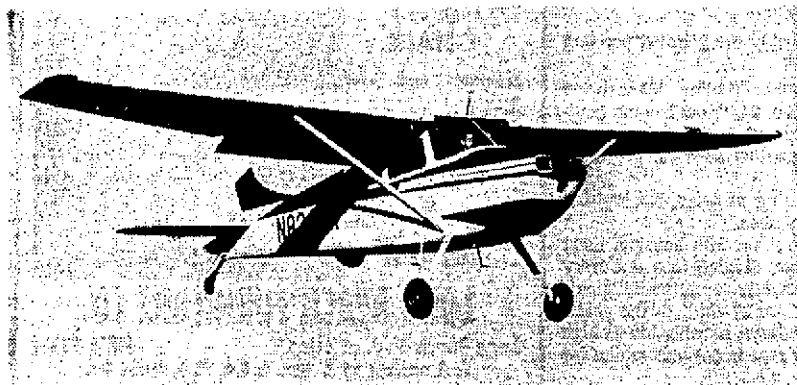
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Born to Fly



Cody Walters aloft in one of the 25 planes he flew on 16th birthday.

Photos by GLENN W. SCHROEDER

25 Planes in One Day (at 16)



Cliff Walters, Cody's father, watches as Cody is presented a proclamation from Orange County Supervisor William J. Phillips aboard airliner.

By Pearl G. Martufi

CODY WALTERS SET THE Cessna 150 down smoothly, professionally on the west field and climbed out of the cockpit. He glanced at his wrist watch. It was only 3:22 p.m. Still a lot of day left. A look of disappointment came over his face as he noted that another plane was not standing in readiness. There were no more.

Since 7:25 a.m. on that day, last Jan. 18, Cody Walters had provided his own 16th birthday entertainment by flying 25 different types of aircraft at Fullerton Airport. He broke the world's record with the 18th plane — his aim had been to fly 20 — but Cody couldn't stop.

Dan Carey of Hawthorne, Calif., had set the previous world's record on March 30, 1967, which was his 16th birthday, when he flew 17 different types of planes solo. Now Cody Walters had shattered that record — flying eight more planes than Carey.

All day long well organized ground crews had been warming up and making ready each succeeding craft for Cody — he had only to walk from the one he had just landed to the next one. Making the transition from one type of plane to another presented no problem to Cody, al-

though he had been at the controls of only 16 of the 25 previously. And that's not all — Cody had never soloed before!

Now the supply was exhausted. No warmed-up craft stood in readiness. Cody's flying party was over — forcibly.

The young man walked slowly to his waiting parents, Cliff and Jody Walters. Together they headed for their home in Yorba Linda.

While world records are broken often, this unique feat did not go unnoticed by distinguished citizens and officials of Orange County. Feb. 3 was declared "Cody Walters Day."

In a mid-air ceremony, aboard an Air California plane carrying 53 guests, Supervisor William J. Phillips read an official board proclamation honoring young Cody for flying 25 craft in an eight-hour period.

Present for the first-of-its-kind proclamation presentation, in addition to Phillips, were the young man's parents and brother Cory, Mayor Calvin Pebley of Anaheim, Mayor Francis Fry of Westminster, Mayor Roland Bigonger of Yorba Linda, Herbert Piersol of the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, Warren Morgan of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, Ken Fisher of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, Lt. Col. Bill Duncan of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, Hal Korrell of the Federal Aviation Administration, Larry Sierk of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, Bryan Douglas, Fullerton Airport manager, and a host of other well-wishers.

Cody is a good athlete. A sophomore at Troy High in Fullerton, weighing 150 pounds, he played football with Troy's B Team. He was on the wrestling team, too. Perhaps the set of weights in the Walters family garage, with which Cody and his dad work out to keep fit, has a lot to do with his superb physical condition.

The many framed certificates and awards on Cody's bedroom wall and a shelf filled with trophies attest to his athletic victories and school accomplishments.

Back to the day of triumph. "What was your proudest and happiest moment during this day of feats, Cody? Can you recall?"

His answer was a complete surprise: "About the second or third flight."

"Why the second or third? Why not the 18th when you realized the world's record had been broken?"

"Because soloing was something I'd never done before." His smile was infectious. "When I first realized I had done it meant more than after it had become old stuff."

Well . . . maybe that's how the very young think.

Like father like son — Cody's father, Cliff Walters, is a flight instructor of the Fullerton Pilots Association, with approximately 1,260 flying hours to his credit. It was the senior Walters who trained young Cody and who briefed the boy for 10 minutes at the controls of each craft before the take-off. "He could have

flown a year ago," Walters said of his son, "but FAA does not license a flier under 16 years of age."

Like mother like son, too — Jody Walters, blonde and youthful, is a licensed pilot. She also flies with the Fullerton Pilots Association, having been trained by her husband, and has amassed 180 hours flying time for her own record. Of Cody she says: "He never did walk. He ran until he learned to fly."

Does Cody dream of becoming a part of the space program one day? Will he chart the way to a star?

While the young man himself is presently content to continue school sports and envision a future as a commercial pilot, his father stands ready to give his blessing in full if his record-shattering son ventures into space.

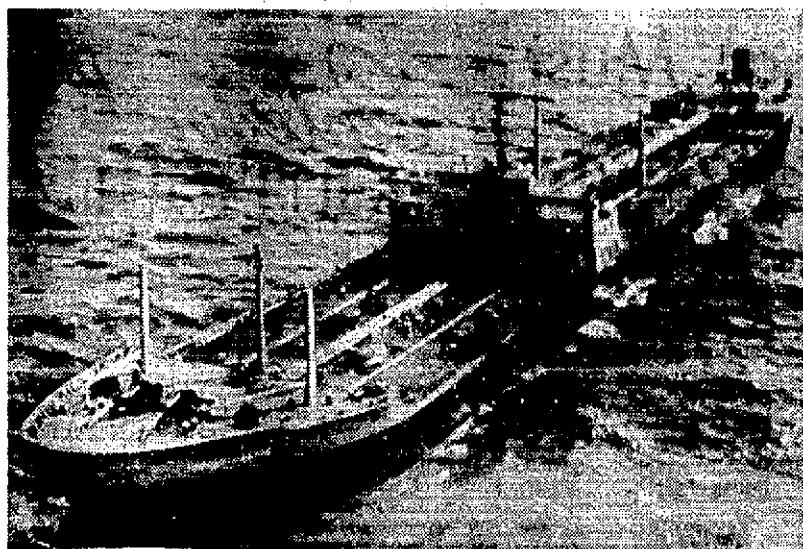


A bottle of pop, a kiss from mom.



Cody reviews record of his performance at the Fullerton Airport.

Southland Magazine



Giant tanker Torrey Canyon runs aground off Land's End, England.

MONSTROUS MESS OF OIL

It Could Happen Here

By Jack O. Baldwin

Independent, Press-Telegram Marine Editor

GROUNDING AND BREAKUP of the oil-laden supertanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of England one year ago has been logged as the costliest wreck in merchant marine history.

It could have happened in Southern California waters—and almost did!

At 0911 on Saturday, 18 March 1967, the 118,285-ton deadweight SS Torrey Canyon loaded with 117,000 tons of crude oil ran aground on Seven Stones Reef off the southwest tip of England.

As the black mess poured from her ruptured starboard side high winds and breaking seas nudged the huge pool of oil toward the resort beaches of the English coast.

The slowly drifting mass was like a

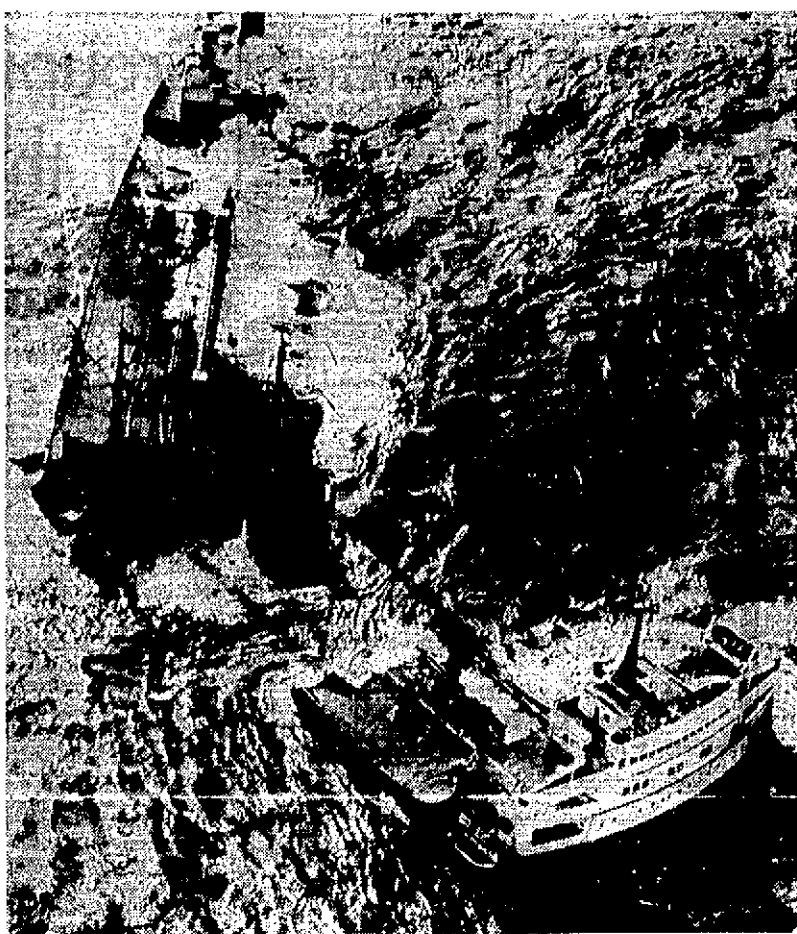
grotesque, monstrous, shapeless "thing" from an outer space science-fiction movie as it stubbornly resisted all attacks to entrap it, to set it afire, or to sink it.

Attempts by Dutch salvage tugs to pull the stricken ship off the reef were met with frustration.

Building seas and the danger of going aground precluded the possibility of emptying the ship's tanks into other tankers.

By the end of the second day an oil slick had spread out across the waters in a patch 70 miles square and a foot deep.

Explosive fumes were trapped in various cavities aboard the breaking ship. On March 21 a thunderclap explosion believed set off by a short circuit claimed the life of Hans Stahl, a Dutch salvage



Pounding seas split ship several days later, spilling more oil.

—AP Wirephotos

boat captain.

On March 26, the pounding seas broke the ship's back in two places, splitting it into three hulks. Another 30,000 tons of oil spilled from the ripped hull.

The three pieces still contained an estimated 30,000 tons of oil.

British attack bombers dropped 42 half-ton bombs on the sinking pieces hoping to set afire the oil that was still trapped in the hulls of the supertanker, which before its breakup was 975 feet long.

Some of the bombs did not go off and added to the hazard.

The exploding bombs did set afire some of the oil still held in the three pieces. But the flames soon dwindled and died out because of a lack of air in the ship's tanks.

But above the floating lake of oil on the open ocean waters there was ample oxygen. Helicopters flying at a 50-foot level dropped high-temperature "brick bombs." Flaming napalm was splashed over the surface of the oil. The oil, cooled by the water beneath and the chilling wind above, refused to burn completely.

Only the "light ends," the gasoline-like vapors, burned, leaving as residue a thick gum, something akin to an asphalt road on a hot summer day.

It was suggested that gasoline or butane gas be pumped beneath the floating mass and be kept burning with wicks made of telephone poles wrapped in burlap.

As the tarry mass slopped ashore the British braced for what was described as the "greatest coastal threat since the RAF blocked a Nazi invasion of 1940."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared 1,070 miles of coastline a battle area.

On the English coast school children bathed thousands of birds to cleanse their feathers of the brownish oil that

had trapped them on the waters as though they had been caught in a quick freezing sea.

A bed of 700,000 oysters was dredged and moved to deeper, cleaner water.

English wildlife specialists said that two species of birds had been made extinct by the black tide.

Seals mired in the sticky slop were lassoed, cleansed and taken to cleaner waters.

The minister of the British Navy said: "All the extra men and equipment in the world could not deal with this problem."

On April 14, nearly one month after the tanker went aground, the invading oil slick threatened the French coast. The government ordered 200 naval and civilian vessels into action.

The French spread an absorbent chalk-like material on the oil. The resulting conglomeration created a mess that attracted a "red tide" of marine organisms that killed off the bacteria that might have consumed the oil.

Globs of foamy stuff three feet thick containing billions of dead and decaying marine organisms came washing ashore along the French coast, creating another problem all its own.

Youngsters with toy buckets helped scoop up the globs of sand and tar from the beaches.

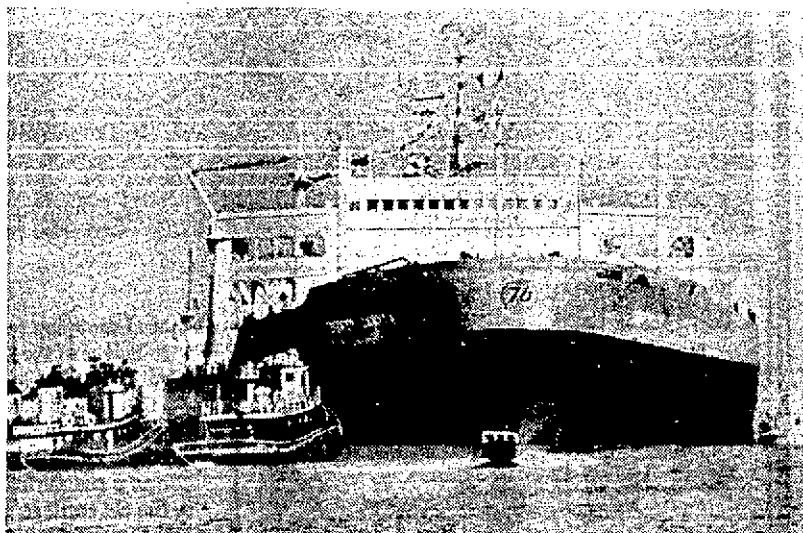
The loss of the Torrey Canyon cost American and British insurance underwriters \$16.6 million—highest payoff in maritime history for a single ship.

But even greater was the inestimable loss to ravaged resort beaches, oyster beds, fish, birds and sea mammals of two countries.

The full and final amount of damage possibly will never be known.

It was of little consolation to the gov-

(Continued on Page 13)



Torrey Canyon struck sand bar in middle of Angels Gate entrance to Los Angeles Harbor in 1965. Six tugs freed it in three hours.

—Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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By Ellen Krec



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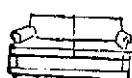
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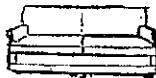
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WHAT WOMAN hasn't
spent days on her
knees in the middle of the
living room trying to bal-
ance a collection of pic-
tures and "things"?

It all looked great on the
floor . . . or on the paper
... but when you trans-
ferred it to the wall, what-
ever happened to the bal-
ance?

For your information,
your group can be any-
thing, do anything and mix
everything as long as it is
in accord with your room.

Several helpful sugges-
tions I might make . . . not
all mine . . . but the result
of research after years of
the down-on-my-knees bit.

Your grouping would be
best on the wall facing the
entrance; otherwise you do
get a rather unattractive
view of the tipped frames.

Five to ten feet from the
entrance gives a good per-
spective and the larger the
scale of the object, the
longer the distance. If you
can't move the wall, cut
down the picture!

Mix the depths of your
hangings and also change
textures for interest. The
lineup of identically framed
scenes may not be obsolete,
just passe. Mix them in
with some other not-too-ob-
solete pictures.

Color mixtures are fine
as long as they do not dis-
tract. The colors of the
frames should highlight the
picture or create a mood.

If the pictures are some-
ber medieval, for heaven's
sake don't surround them
with orange . . . unless you

tone it down to an amber or
antiqued effect.

Anything goes . . . with
your little, large, round, ob-
long frames . . . try a wall
sconce, lavabo or even a
mounted sculpture to give a
feeling of depth.

ACCORDING to one ex-
pert, a desirable balance is
rectangular rather than ir-
regular or squared, and all
in relation to the furniture
beneath it.

You may start the group-
ing at the ceiling or you
may strike a line in the
room. The grouping could
be in line with the lamp
heights or the door tops.
Study your room for the
line you would prefer.

If you wish to include a
sculpture of sorts, you
might add a 2-inch-thick
block of wood . . . or wide
enough for your particular
piece of art . . . polish the
wood or oil it, attach it to
the wall and mount the
sculpture. This works well
for figurines and even for
interesting shells.

Be sure to watch your
color usage. If you plan to
pick up one of the room
colors, be cautious about
overdoing it. Try not to re-
peat a vivid color more
than once.

I suppose the most im-
portant suggestion would
be: don't buy a group for
the sake of filling a space.
It is better to hang things
you enjoy.

Do not overlook the pos-
sibility of weaving, fabrics
or even area rugs. Beautiful
silk scarves, no longer in
use, are most attractive be-
hind glass.

You might even try your
own hand at mounting as
opposed to framing. Take
old keys . . . you can find
them easily in assorted
sizes. I don't know if they
are authentic or not, but at
least they have been aged
by experts. I found some
from 2 inches to 10 inches
in length in Ensenada on
one visit and the cost was
under \$2 for any size.

I also saw some mounted
singly in a fascinatingly
easy fashion. A simple
block of wood, square,
about an inch thick with an
added smaller square of
velvet-covered wood. The
key was attached to the
velvet then the whole
frame was hung from a
wide loop of 2-inch match-
ing velvet with a brass ring
at the top. The velvet loop
was just stapled to the
back, pulled through the
brass ring. The ring, of

course, was used to hang it
on the wall.

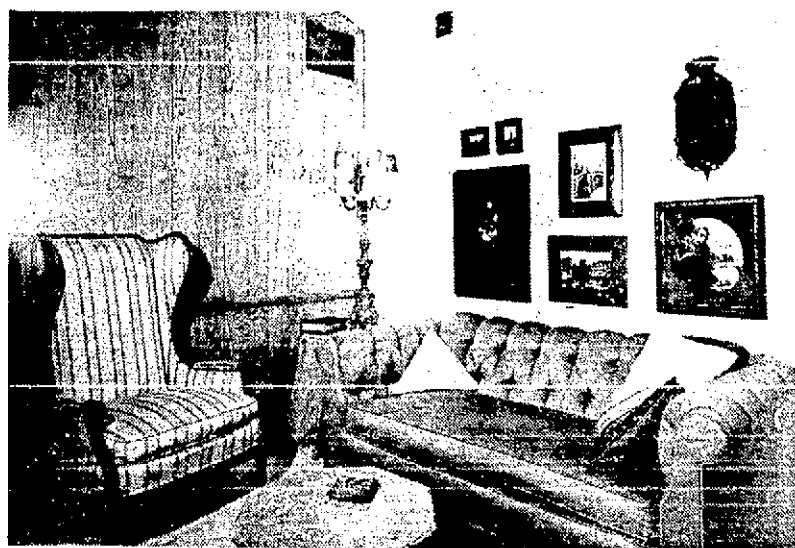
YOU MAY purchase
frames unfinished and add
your own color or finish. If
the wood is especially at-
tractive, just linseed oil
rubbed on may be the
answer.

If you do use a wall
sconce, please do me a
small favor. Would you just
burn the candles for a sec-
ond or two to give them a
having-been-used look? I
know you don't want your
home to look like a furni-
ture store, and some of the
little touches make the
difference.

As a matter of fact, any
time you use candles, they
should be burned slightly.

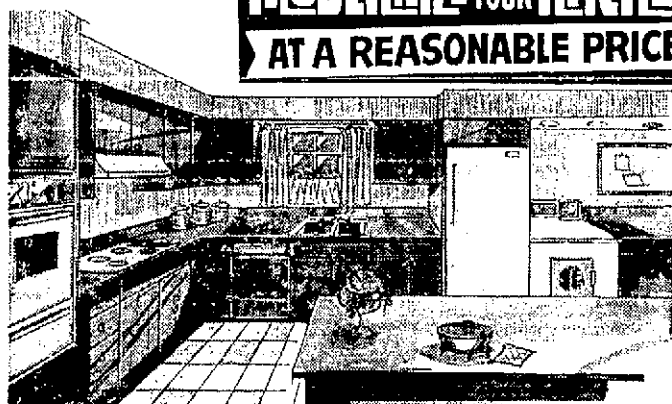
As a digression, this also
holds true for fireplaces. It
is always best to burn
something to give a live-
here appearance. I recall in
our haste to do this in a
new home we started a
roaring fire to blacken the
pit and only succeeded in
burning off part of the man-
tel . . . from a new house
to a used one in a single
day!

One decorator says . . .
if you hate to burn your
fireplace, at least paint the
inside black!



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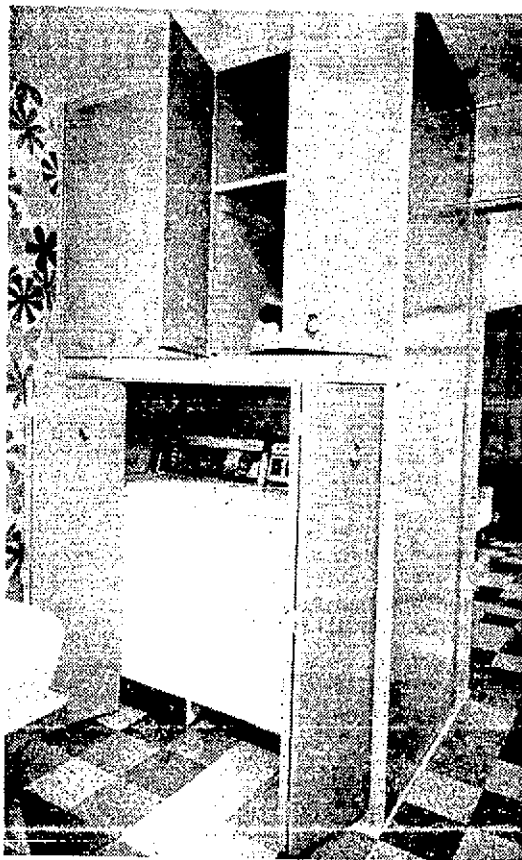


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Balanced grouping relates
to height of the lamp.
Old prints and reproduc-
tions are in textured
or carved frames. The
antique cathedral lamp
forms a counterbalance
to the old carriage lamp.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER



Here's a way to keep your washing and ironing under cover. When the appliances are part of the kitchen, cover them with bi-fold doors and revolving-shelf cabinets as Bob McHenry did. The painted-to-match cabinets are an attractive background to the dining table when closed.

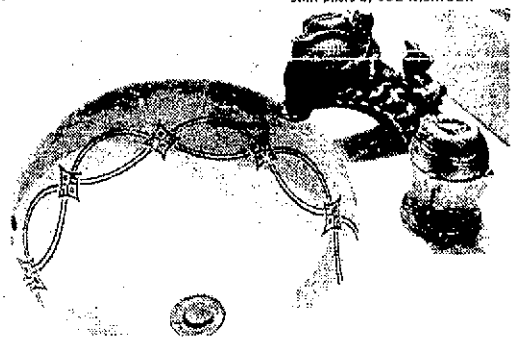
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Interior BOUTIQUE



That long narrow space between rooms can be filled with cabinets plus adjustable shelves. Unfinished pieces are possible although a good cabinet maker may be your answer.

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER



This gold and black etched lavatory has a boy-on-a-dolphin faucet in gold leaf to match the hot and cold roses.

—Staff Photo by RODGER COAR

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House 'Grows' to Fit Family



Tile hip roof covers white stucco with charcoal trim.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



Spacious room has grouping of sofas.

built on two levels with the main approach from the highway and a wide curved drive.

A shrub-filled island has a sentimental anchor, adding interest to the approach.

White stucco and panels of Palo Verde stone are defined by charcoal trim and canvas awnings. A white plaster lion reclines between two charcoal urns at the entrance, with simple high-low borders of evergreen shrubs outlining the base of the home.

With assistance from Charlotte Santoz, a local interior designer, Mrs. Cigliano has made a home that divides its time between elegant formal entertaining and simple family-type living.

The Palos Verdes Art Jury approved the final plans for the restricted architectural design and they include a mission tile roof and a house-width patio sheltered by a full charcoal canvas top.

By Ellen Kree

THE FRENCH country house is elegant but livable; the home looks spacious but contains only three bedrooms.

With grace and comfortable charm the Miraleste home overlooking the city and the harbor was built and decorated for a family of nine plus live-in helper.

When Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cigliano approached Ed DeFever, a San Pedro architect, for a new house design to fit the hilltop site on a curve, their family numbered five.

Ten years later the home has expanded without structural change to include Gerald, 15; Anthony II, 13; Gennara, 11; Michael, 9; John, 7; Vincent, 5, and daughter, Marisa, almost 1.

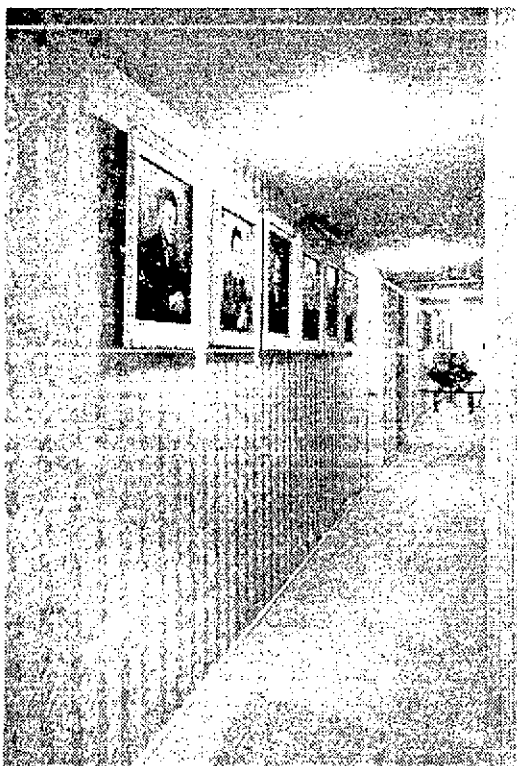
Generous-sized rooms were the salvation to the growing family and clever decorating allowed for single rooms to serve an expanding purpose.

The long low house was

SINCE a great deal of entertaining can be handled on the finial-and-chain-bordered concrete slab, the Ciglianos wisely provided for unexpected weather change with roll-up canvas sides. The canvas gives an outdoor-room-like effect with spaced tiebacks and scalloped borders of canvas. Warm yellow perforated iron furniture was used for seating and dining.

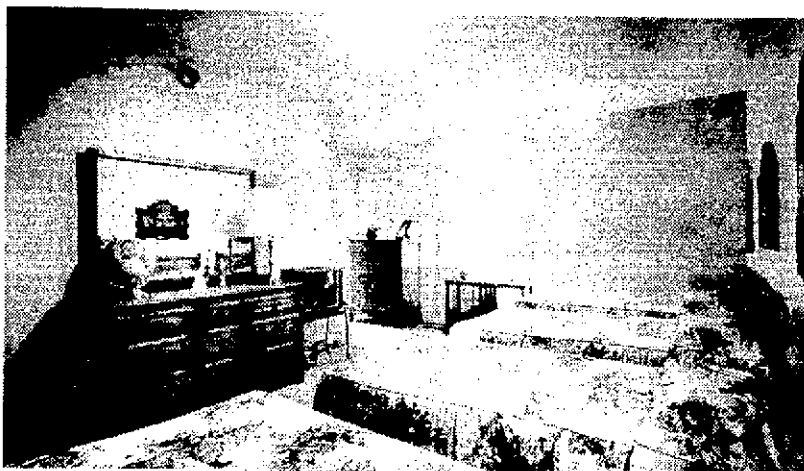
The view from the patio includes a hillside dotted with ice plant, Natal plum and low borders of prostrate juniper. Flax and bird of paradise rise high enough for height interest but do not intrude on the view. Palo Verde stone steps, lighted by mushroom lamps, lead to a private garden called "The Corral."

The inner garden is sheltered from the street curve by a bamboo, Schefflera and fuchsia-planted fence. A serene Madonna watches over the forest-like area



Children's portraits line wall.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Four boys share comfortable dormitory.

from her glass-enclosed pedestal.

Thunderbird, the Cigliano watchdog, makes this garden his outdoor home. A previous watchdog was named Mustang by the Cigliano children who were too young to drive, so named the dogs for favorite cars!

The diminutive crystal chandelier lights a black with gold tiled foyer. Silver and gold striped flocking covers the walls in the entry as well as the long hall. Inner double doors were bordered with carved molding and a bas relief shell and scroll added above the doors.

A full wall of glass with a look-beyond-the-patio view of the city certainly is the focal point of the formal living room. Antique white walls are only touched with groupings including well balanced mixtures of sepia prints, baroque china banjo, gold framed mirrors and sconces.

CREAM carpeting underlines the brocade sofas, chocolate velvet lounge chair and green with gold occasional chair.

The glass wall is fully covered with a sheer gold Austrian curtain with matching valance.

A dramatic note was introduced in a gold trimmed black marble fireplace and hearth with a backing of antique gold mirror.

The family room is "really the room we love to be in," according to the Ciglianos. Natural finish ash panels the walls and was used to build the wet bar and louvered doors covering the storage. Sandblasted beams are exposed in the down-to-earth room.

A game-snack table stands at the window in the book-lined corner.

Vinyl-coated cork proved to be a wise selection, according to Mrs. Cigliano. "We have had no cleaning problems and we have been walking on the floor for 10 years."

Two textured linen sofas corner an avocado area rug at the hearth.

The Palo Verde stone fireplace contains a built-in barbecue providing indoor-outdoor cooking all year!

The kitchen has two faces with one section devoted to cooking in a U-shaped pink tiled area.

The large-enough-for-all-the-family maple extension table was topped with a fringed red, green and gold Spanish bedspread. The same dark red was introduced into the captain's chairs surrounding the table. Two-sided windows share a view of the city and a private side patio. The windows may be closed by matchstick draperies and vertical ash dados surround the cream painted walls.

The children's play yard is in view of the kitchen window with sand box, wading pool and a well constructed stage designed and built by the boys.

The utility room and bath are all white with pink and most convenient for mother and children.

A secluded formal dining room exposes the entry view through white painted lattice shutters.

The Italian chandelier hangs proudly above the pumice table. Grille doors cover a collection of world-over family gifts in the matching French country hutch. The wheeled drop-leaf service cart provided a base for a heavily carved mirror frame. Pumice was mixed with green in the tweed carpeting.

A green with blue paisley guest bath is carpeted with matching green. Wall-turned mirrors are divided by a favorite white Gesso sculpture.

The two oldest sons share one bedroom with maple beds capped with red and blue plaid. A large red-antiqued chest serves to hold a dual tone lamp to be shared between beds. Colorful plaques dot the walls and a chest-desk unit al-

lows space for each boy. Pride of the boys and their parents is the self-purchased stereo.

White and gold framed oil painted photographs of the children line the hall with a baroque gold shelf attached to the hall-end mirrored wall.

"The Dormitory" is a study in privacy and in space utilization. The U-shaped room is shared by the four remaining sons, each with his own pheasant print-covered provincial bed. Cream walls and shutters give the room a larger, brighter appearance with utility tweed carpeting underfoot.

The boys may enjoy a fine view from the cornered shuttered windows. Antique French wall plaques line the bed wall between shuttered windows.

"The solution," says Mrs. Cigliano, "is to allow the boys to play in the balance of the home but never in the bedroom. They go there only to sleep."

THE MASTER bedroom-sitting room is combined shell and shocking pink with touches of apple green.

Vertical shutters enclose the windows and a crystal and gold chandelier adds elegance above the pink quilted bed. Shocking pink circles of velvet cover the end tables and a white painted love seat boasts matching pink cushions.

Marisa shares a corner of the bedroom but her furniture was planned to blend. The provincial crib was painted the darker pink and is backed by a carved armoire.

A decorator touch was the white pots of flowers at the top of the armoire in the country manner. White walls and carpets are the background for the opulent room.

A bath in the same decor has a row of prima donna lights near the top of the mirrored wall. A pink two-

sided dressing area combines a white dressing table and a pullman. Pink on white flocked wallpaper in laurel wreath print blends with the pink Austrian pouffe curtains.

A surprise multi-purpose

area is reached down a serpentine iron ship's ladder. A lower level living room with bath and wet bar is a comfortable home for live-in help and may be readily available for additional informal entertaining.

"The room was dug for the foundation and looked like a fortress," says Mrs. Cigliano. "We left it alone for five years until we decided to panel it completely, build in the sofa beds and add the bar-kitchen."

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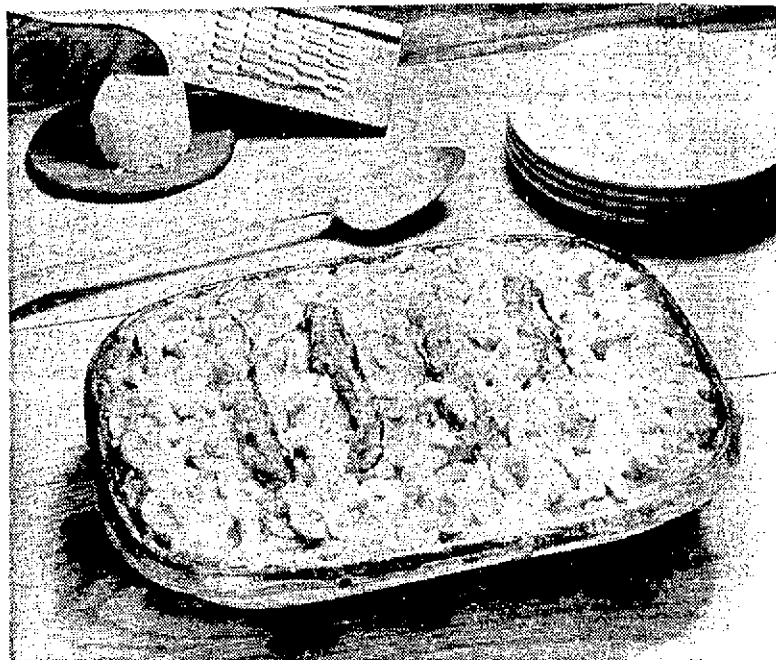
ALL ABOUT CIGARS: This interesting booklet contains information of all elements of the cigar industry. Send for your free copy. Cigar Institute of America, Dept. IF, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

LURES FOR FISH: Find out about lures that are manufactured by fishermen for fishermen. Send for free descriptive literature that contains instructions for limit catches. Bay De Noc Lure Company, Box 71c, Gladstone, Mich.

INFORMATIVE BOOK-LETS: (1) Hair Do's & Don'ts. (2) What Makes A Winning Athlete? (3) Good Grooming Guide for Busy Guys (4) Teen-Aged? Have Acne? Medical & Pharmaceutical Information Bureau, Dept. IF, 115 East 63rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

SEEING THE NATION'S CAPITAL: A listing of major points of interest in Washington, D.C., area with touring hours and addresses. Washington and Visitors Bureau, Dept. IF, 1616 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR LEATHER GOODS: If you have any leather care problems that are not answered in this informative folder, we invite you to write to this company personally. They will appreciate hearing from you. Mel-O-Wax Products, Dept. IF, Box 157, Wynnwood, Pa. 19096.



Apple Sauce Adds Zest to Macaroni

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

"I COULD eat the whole dish myself" ... that's what they say about macaroni and cheese. And they'll certainly think it—even if they don't say so outright—when Apple Cheese Macaroni is brought hot and richly savory to the table.

There is onion mixed through the macaroni and cheese, crumbled bacon, tomato sauce, mustard and Worcestershire sauce and—surprise!—tangy canned apple sauce to add a hint of frisky apple zest to the proceedings. Spoon it out to the Eager Waiting Ones in more-than-generous portions. Settle down to make a meal of it . . . to rise later from the table feeling content and mellow, at peace with the world.

This appetizing hearty could be either the hot dish for a buffet supper party, made up double in quantity, or the satisfying main dish for a family meal. And maybe you'd better make it double size for the family, too, to take care of the inevitable demand for second helpings.

APPLE-CHEESE MACARONI

- 1/2 pound sliced bacon
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1/2 pound elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
- 1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce
- 2 cups canned apple sauce
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. Reserve 4 or 5 slices for garnish; crumble remaining slices. Sauté onion slices in a little of the bacon drippings. Combine all ingredients, stirring in crumbled bacon. Place mixture into a 2-quart greased casserole and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 25 minutes. About 5 minutes before baking is completed, arrange reserved bacon slices on top of casserole mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SAUCY APPLE TIPS

Lunch dish: Split and grill frankfurters, and serve topped with heated canned apple sauce. Very tasty!

Accompaniment for cold roast pork: Chilled canned apple sauce mixed through with chopped parsley and caraway seeds.

For a lunch box dessert you might include a small container of canned apple sauce mixed with crumbled peppermint candy, with a nice fresh doughnut to be eaten with it. How about a single portion can of delicious apple juice, too?

Recipe of the Week

MRS. JOHN W. LANE, 287 1/2 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, wins the prize this week.

OYSTER PUFFS

- 8 fresh or frozen oysters or 1 small can of oysters and juice
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 tblsp. salad oil
- 3 tblsp. flour
- Pinch each of salt, pepper, celery salt and paprika
- 4 tblsp. oil for the pan

Drain oysters, set aside and use the juice for this batter. Combine the 2 egg yolks and 1 tablespoon oil, beating briskly with fork; then add slowly the flour and enough oyster juice to consistency of heavy cream. Then beat in the salt and spices, allow this batter to set for about an hour, room temperature. Just before making the Puffs, fold in the 2 stiffly beaten egg whites for a fluffy batter. Drop oysters, 2 or 3 at a time, into batter, scooping out each with generous portion of batter, and drop into the hot smoking oil in teflon skillet, forming into fluffy balls as they brown, golden. Serve with tartar sauce and wedges of lemon and fluffy rice.

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It Could Happen Here

(Continued from Page 7)

ernments and people of both England and France that a Liberian investigation board placed the blame for the great maritime disaster on the shoulders of Torrey Canyon's Italian captain, Postengo Ruggiata.

The grounding of the Torrey Canyon off England was not the first time the giant tanker had gone aground.

On June 11, 1965, the Torrey Canyon, under charter to the Union Oil Co., was due to enter Los Angeles Harbor to discharge a load of Persian crude to the oil company's Wilmington refinery.

As the jumboized tanker attempted to pass through the Angel's Gate opening in the Federal Breakwater the Torrey Canyon, her keel 51 feet below the waterline, grounded on the sandy bottom of the harbor.

The ship, three times as big as the biggest of the company's other oil-carrying ships, was stuck fast and developed a 10-degree list.

Had the bottom been as rocky as the Seven Stones Reef off England it could have ripped open the ship's hull, possibly created a maritime disaster of such proportions that would have made the English disaster appear to be a picnic by comparison.

Imagine an oil spill a foot thick drifting among the pilings beneath the piers of both the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors, with its gasoline-like vapors becoming trapped beneath the decking of miles of ship-lined piers and wharves of the two ports.

A single spark, one burning cigarette flipped into the trapped explosive fumes, or a flame from a shipbuilder's welding torch could have touched off a blast and blaze of such tremendous magnitude that it could have been the greatest waterfront holocaust in history.

Not all of the oil would have burned. Some of it, caught in Southern California's prevailing westerly winds, would have drifted southward, onto the sands of Huntington Beach, Oceanside and San Diego and into the fish-rich waters of Mexico.

Had the desert winds been blowing up a Santana, Catalina Island and the other offshore islands would have been encircled by the drifting black sea.

Ships the size of the Torrey Canyon, such as the SS Manhattan, continue to call at Southern California ports.

The Japanese have already built ships twice the size and capacity of the Torrey Canyon. (The ship is so large it would take an average person more than four minutes to walk its length from stem to stern.)

On the drawing boards are tankers nearly five times the carrying capacity of the ill-fated Torrey Canyon.

The Torrey Canyon incident, described by G. Doane McCarthy Jr., first vice president of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters, as the "largest single ship disaster in history," taught the world what the costly consequences of such an accident can be.

Oil has been on the sea before, but never in such vast quantity as that fol-

lowing the sinking of the Torrey Canyon. With ships two to five times its size soon to be cruising the seven seas, the prospect of another such disaster conjures a vision of a tragedy of almost unimaginable proportions.

Many of the world's maritime nations are deeply concerned and have instigated programs to study the problem of how to prevent another such disaster and how to cope with it if it should happen again.

In the United States at least three federal agencies are working — to one degree or another — on the problem.

The Army Corps of Engineers has some authority to seek convictions for oil spills but has no budget on which to

operate. The corps has obtained two convictions in the past 20 years for oil spills occurring in local waters.

The Department of Interior recently was given new responsibilities under the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966. It has established a bureau to watchdog oil spills, but the bureau has no staff.

The U.S. Coast Guard, the agency most likely to become operationally involved in any major oil dumping because it has the boats with which to work, has let a contract with the Battelle Memorial Institute in the State of Washington to conduct a survey on the control and removal of oil spillage.

While federal, state and regional wa-

ter quality agencies are concerned about future oil spills since they set the standards for federal and state waters, they have no means of doing anything to contain or rid an area of oil should a spill occur.

One high-ranking Coast Guard official was asked what steps might be taken to help prevent a recurrence of the Torrey Canyon sinking.

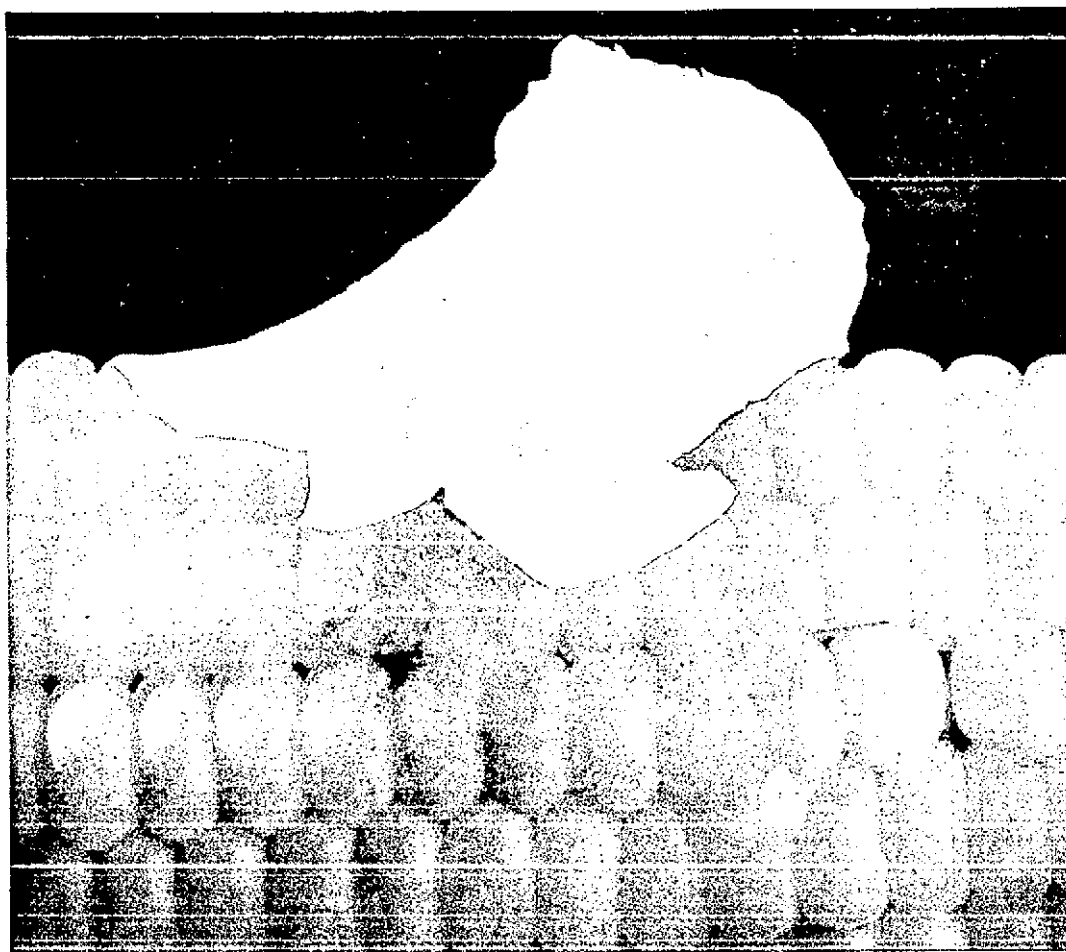
His answer, while lacking specific technical recommendations, appeared to offer the best help presently available.

He said:

"The best steps we can take at the moment are those that would lead to a place where we can pray!"



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"... probably a private eye. You know how jealous Clarence is?"

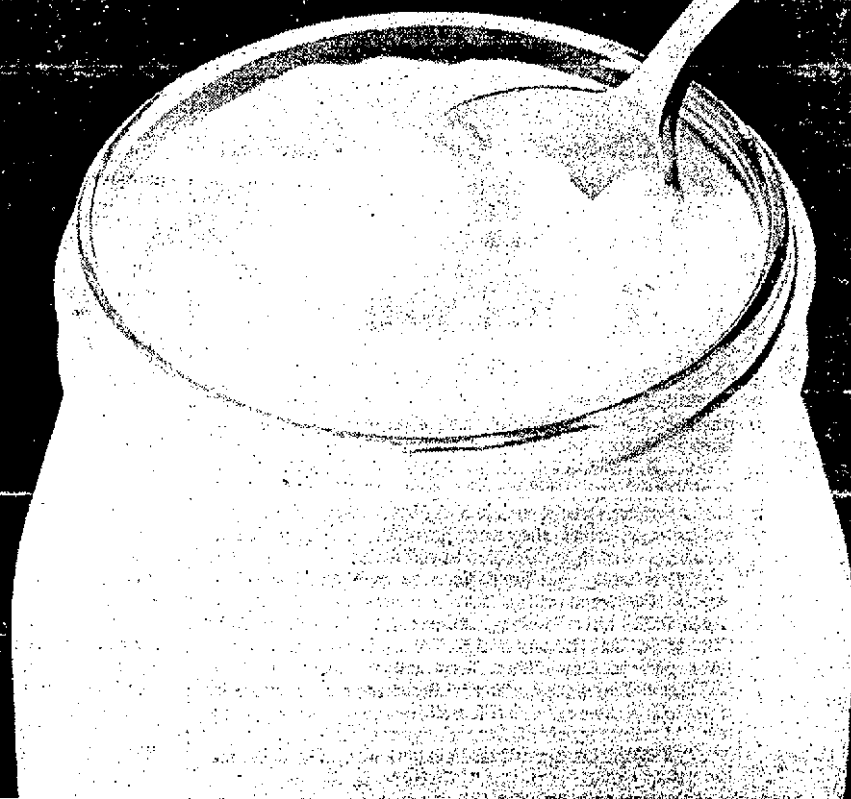


WATCH OUT

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You just never know where Bob Wells is going to find his next story! Discover with Bob all the gusto, pathos and whimsy that makes living in Southern California an adventure to be found nowhere else in the world. Savor this experience in Southland Magazine each Sunday as Wells selects both the common and rare ingredients of California life, seasons them with his own special wit and wisdom and serves them up in one unforgettable potpourri.

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Christine works with two groups of girls considered by residents the "toughest" on the Hill, but she has had no trouble from them.

VISTA GIRL

(Continued from Page 5)

carefully. In a way, they look at us as teachers. We're probably the first white girls they've ever known out of the school situation."

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bohlig of Long Beach. She first read about VISTA in Southland Magazine, cut out the article and filed it. When the end of college approached, she remembered the article, pulled it out and re-read it, and decided to volunteer.

Miss Bohlig graduated from Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood with a B.A. in sociology-psychology in April 1966, after having attended St. Anthony's High School for Girls in Long Beach. She took graduate courses for a year at Immaculate Heart and at California State College at Long Beach, along with correspondence courses from UC Berkeley, to fulfill certification requirements to teach elementary school. Then she joined VISTA.

"VISTA's been a valuable experience, of a different type than college ever was," Christine says.

"When someone asks, 'What are you accomplishing?,' I have to say, 'I'm accomplishing something here and now, but I'm also accomplishing something for the future.'"

"For example, if we hadn't come to Pittsburgh, the escrow program would have folded. But when I'm finished with VISTA, I'm going to have a lot of work to do in terms of attitude changing."

"You have to look to the future," Christine said, "and say, 'I hope I will.'"

COIN COLLECTOR

Denver Mint Now Uses 'D' Mintmark

By Maurice M. Gould

THE DENVER MINT began the striking of coins bearing the "D" mintmark on Jan. 2, 1968.

The newly minted halves display the restored "D" mintmark just below the truncation of John F. Kennedy's bust, centrally located between the 9 and 6 of the date 1968. All 1968 half dollars struck for circulation are slated for production at the Denver Mint.

The other four denominations also display their mintmarks on the obverse side of the coin, being located on the viewer's right side.

The San Francisco Mint is also striking mintmark cents and nickels for circulation. It is not expected that clad dimes, quarters and silver halves will be struck there.

The remainder of the 1968 coinage program will be carried out at the Philadelphia Mint, which does not mintmark its coins.

Mintmarks on our coins have been prohibited for the past three years by a section of the Coinage Act of 1965. The return of the mintmarks on our coinage has been eagerly awaited by collectors and will help attract many new collectors to the hobby.

Mintmarks have been used since about 1500, as well as ancient times, with possibly more than 1,500 different ones. Every letter of the alphabet has been used, both singly and in combinations, as well as such distinctive depictions as animals, flowers and even hearts.

Thus, at the same time restoration of mintmarks to our coinage system is important to the government as a control factor. It continues a tradition in our monetary history and gives the collector an added incentive.

The mintmark is a fundamental feature of a coin so far as the collector is concerned. It is one of the first things the new collector learns to look for and for which the old-timer also searches.



San Francisco Mintmark

Q — When were the first small-sized bills issued?

A — The first small-sized bills were printed in 1929 and dated 1928. Some of these early bills in crisp condition are becoming scarce.

Q — What caused the financial panic of 1869?

A — This resulted primarily from a corner on the gold market in the United States and the day was called Black Friday.

Q — Who was the designer of the Indian head or buffalo-type nickel?

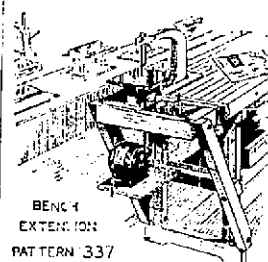
A — These nickels were minted from 1913 to 1938 and the designer was James E. Fraser, who employed three different Indians as his models. The initial "F" for "Fraser" appears beneath the date. The bison was modeled after Black Diamond of the New York Zoological Gardens.

Q — Has the United States ever issued commemorative silver dollars?

A — Yes. There was one issued in 1900 called the Lafayette dollar. The heads of Washington and Lafayette appear on the obverse; the statue on the reverse is similar to the monument of Gen. Lafayette which was erected in Paris. There were 36,026 minted and this coin is eagerly sought after by collectors.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

You Make It



One motor for all your power tools may be mounted with this bench extension so that the weight of the motor regulates the pulley tension for each tool. Pattern 337, which gives construction details and directions for use, is 35 cents. It is also in the Woodworkers Packet No. 56 with a work bench and tool cabinet patterns and a chart of wood joints—all for \$1.

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Spanish Passion

WRITERS IN ARMS. The Literary Impact of the Spanish Civil War. By Frederick R. Benson. New York University Press, \$5.95.

Only in our own pre-Civil War period, in the heat of the anti-slavery struggle, have writers been impelled to stand up and be counted as they were by the Spanish Civil War.

"For Intensity of emotion," Frederick R. Benson reminds us, "neither the First World War nor the Second World War exacerbated the feelings of people to the extent of those events in Spain from 1936 to 1939."

In Spain, the issues seemed clear to liberals, and in fact to all who held democratic ideals. Here was a clear-cut case of all that was reactionary, rallying around a fascist attempt by force of arms to throttle the representative government that Spain had at last achieved. To Franco's assistance came Hitler and Mussolini, with men and arms. That the Communists used the opportunity to louse up the Republic's valiant struggle for their own ends in no way changed the basic situation.

Author Benson, in a book that long needed writing, focuses on six writers — George Orwell, Ernest Hemingway (who took part in the war and out of whose experiences came the novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls"); Andre Malraux (now, alas, apologist and cultural minister for De Gaulle); Arthur Koestler; George Bernanos, and Gustav Regler. He shows, brilliantly, how the Spanish Civil War was, for these "noble, . . . idealistic, disillusioned writers of the West," to use the words of Salvador de Madariaga in his introduction, "as the column of fire that led the Jews across the desert, a guiding light."

The literature of the Spanish Civil War, Frederick Benson believes, "reflects both the idealism and the subsequent disillusionment of many writers who had envisioned in the struggle of the Spanish people a great cause . . . The encounter with violence was to change drastically, not only the attitudes of these writers toward political ideology, but also their philosophy for establishing order in a chaotic world. The results of this encounter are manifest in the literature of World War II which is so obviously apolitical and in which these writers seem to have extended beyond disillusionment to desperate and consuming nihilism."—N. H.

Right Little Isle

THE ENGLISH: A History of Politics and Society to 1760. By Norman F. Cantor. Simon and Schuster, \$10.

Winston Churchill may not have been chosen prime minister, as he boasted, to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire, but liquidated the empire has nevertheless been. The sun DOES set on England nowadays, and if it proves anything, it is that the significance of English history does not lie in battles won or lost, in lands conquered and dominated, in the pomp and circumstances of kings.

"We have to ask," says historian Cantor, "what is there distinctive and unique about the English contribution to civilization: in what area of human endeavor does England's greatness lie?" It is not to be found in distinctive achievement in economic enterprises, our author finds, because England's economic development "is in retrospect far from being singular or unique." The Germans, the French, the Americans have excelled England in science and in philosophy. In literature, of course, the nation of Shakespeare is overshadowed by none, but that is outside the historian's domain.

It is in politics and law that the English achievement is paramount. "The English developed the common law, which stands beside Roman law as one of the two great legal systems of the Western world." That brilliant English achievement operates, today, in the entire English-speaking world, and in most of the new nations which had been English colonies.

As for political achievement, "It was the English who created through parliamentary government the liberal representative institutions which, for better or worse, have been emulated throughout the civilized world." Norman Cantor's book is a uniquely valuable analysis of England's vast contributions in these two fields.—N.H.

Sunday, March 17, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A California Ghost Town

Bodey, Bodie, or Body, his ghost still walks. If you don't believe it, read "The Ghost Town of Bodie as Reported in the Newspapers of the Day," by Russ and Anne Johnson. (Chalfant Press, Bishop, Calif.)

The California Historical Marker reads:

"Gold was discovered here in 1858 by W. S. Bodey after whom the town was named. Once the most thriving metropolis of the Mono country Bodie's mines produced gold valued at more than 100 million dollars. Tough as nails, the badman from Bodie still carries his guns and Bowie knife down through the pages of Western history . . ."

It may puzzle one that the town of Bodie was named after a man named Bodey. "There are as many variations about the discovery of gold by Bodey," write the authors of this little book, "as there are variations to the spelling of his name. Historians record his name, they say, as Body and Bodey or Bodie. He died in a blinding snowstorm in March, 1860, and he lay under a mound of snow until, as a local historian put it, "the sun of another spring melted away the chill mantle." He was buried in a shallow grave.

Twenty years later it was thought he ought to be given a decent, Christian burial. On Nov. 3, 1879, the Bodie Daily Free Press reported:

"Ever since the bones of Body have been unearthed, they have been the subject of curiosity and comment by nearly every resident . . . Yesterday afternoon, as they lay in their miniature coffin, they were closely examined by a large number of people. . . . The skull, which had been carefully cleaned and polished like a billiard ball, would be taken up and closely scrutinized as if it were a piece of quartz from some new discovery."

Bad men and bad girls, avalanche and fire, Plute braves coming into town "to dance a Sioux war dance on the 4th," they all figure in this fascinating history.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE HIPPIES. By the Correspondents of Time. Edited by Joe David Brown. Time-Life Books, \$1.95.

Time correspondents explore the hippie centers, customs, lingo and philosophy in major cities of the U.S. and some cities abroad.

INCREDIBLE MYSTERIES AND LEGENDS OF THE SEA. By Edward Rowe Snow. Dutton, \$5.

Twenty-two remarkable true stories of the sea — of being walled up alive, of three Marblehead pirates and some others, of frozen people, of "mermaids and mermen," and the vanishing of Theodosia Burr, daughter of Aaron Burr.

KINGS, RULERS AND STATESMEN. Edited by Leonard F. Wise and E. W. Egan. Sterling, \$4.95.

A comprehensive listing of rulers and statesmen, the first we have seen in book form, from the earliest recorded times through the most recent changes in the new African nations, and arranged alphabetically by countries. Of great value as a reference work.

A PICTURE REPORT OF THE CUSTER FIGHT. By William Reusswig. Hastings House, \$8.50.

Over 100 drawings, 17 in two-color and one in full color, enhance this re-creation of the battle that will never cease being debated and re-debated. Artist-illustrator Reusswig is an old Custer's Last Stand buff, and his text jumps with action, as do his pictures.

THE AFRICAN. By Harold Courlander. Crown, \$5.95.

A moving novel of the growth to maturity of a young West African, Wes Hunu, who is seized by slave raiders just after he has been initiated into manhood in tribal rites. We follow him through his sea ordeal, a shipwreck, guerrilla war in the West Indies, and slave life on a Georgian plantation.

Hoax or History?

THE MYSTERIOUS WEST. By Brad Williams and Choral Pepper. World Publishing Co., \$5.95.

Here is a must for folklorists. The book examines many little known stories and legends that have emerged from this western region.

In a lively narrative style, the authors recount tales of sudden and unexpected deaths, of buried treasures and lost missions, of haunted houses and ghost towns, of notorious bandits and wicked females.

Included are such phenomena as the discovery of a Spanish galleon in the middle of the desert; the strange curse that rules over tiny San Miguel Island off the coast of Southern California; the unexplained beheading of 13 victims in the Nahanni Valley and other bewildering happenings.

Elaborately planned confidence schemes and fantastic hoaxes are documented along with new evidence that seems to corroborate what were thought to be tall tales.

Two unsolved mysteries, unearthed in this century and detailed in this book, furnish evidence that the earliest Europeans to set foot on American soil might date as far back as ancient times. Old Roman artifacts buried near Tucson, and Phoenician hieroglyphics inscribed in rock uncovered near Albuquerque raise some interesting questions about America's past.

These are real or hoaxes? These unusual discoveries form an absorbing part of the intriguing history, legend and folklore between the covers of the book. — Bill Shelton.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE NILE BASIN. By Sir Richard Burton. Da Capo Press, \$7.50.

The fascinating 18th century British explorer and daring writer (for his time) about sexual mores (he also translated The Arabian Nights without bowdlerizing) has lately aroused new interest. This reprint of an 1864 edition of Burton's report on one of his trail-blazing expeditions shows his importance in the history of discovery.

THE HUNTER, AND THE TRAP. By Howard Fast. Dial Press, \$4.50.

"The Hunter" is the story of an American writer with a gargantuan love of life. Back from an African safari he throws a party and real-

izes that he is no longer the hunter, but the hunted celebrity. Fit him to the shoes of any writer you choose; you needn't guess too hard.

In "The Trap," scientists in a secluded reservation rear superior children in an experiment creating a controlled environment in which the errors and sins of our society are eliminated. The children are able to read minds and project thought. The suspenseful and thought-provoking story is reminiscent of Aldous Huxley but not in any way derivative.

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK. By Alan Villiers. Scribner's, \$7.50.

A noted seaman himself, who "may be the last man on earth who has sailed a ship like Cook's around the world with the power of the free wind," Alan Villiers' account of Cook's great feats of circumnavigation are laced with the lore of the sea. He finds Cook a "meticulous and infinitely careful explorer . . . the most consistent and the greatest sailing ship seaman there ever was."



Len Deighton compounds his new novel of intrigue out of counterfeiting, blackmail and the drug traffic. "Horse Under Water" (Putnam, \$4.95) is set in the south of Portugal. Deighton will be remembered for "The Ipcress File."

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Command the ball to stop and it will come to a standstill. Hold it above a tumbler and it will swing in a circle, whirling around the circumference of the glass. If anyone is skeptical, let him try it for himself. The ball will act the same way.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Flu Vaccine Spray Believed Superior

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

FLU vaccine sprayed directly into nasal passages is thought to give protection superior to that afforded by conventional injection.

A recent flu epidemic in the eastern U.S. will give researchers the final answer.

Dr. Robert H. Waldman, a post-doctoral fellow in microbiology at University of Florida College of Medicine, believes the spray technique may be the answer in the development of a vaccine against the common cold.

Reason: There are many viruses that can produce a cold. As Dr. Waldman puts it:

"Very few patients would endure all the injections necessary for protection against these viruses, but they probably would submit to sprays."

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.



AN ELECTRICAL engineer thinks that cancer of the larynx (voice box) can some day be diagnosed by telephone.

The engineer, Philip Lieberman of the University of Connecticut, contends that irregularities in pitch develop in persons with growths on the vocal cords.

He thinks a computer linked to a telephone could detect these growths by analyzing the sound of a voice.

A RELATIVELY new drug has been found beneficial for patients suffering diarrhea as an aftermath of surgery on the small intestine.

The compound is cholestyramine, customarily prescribed to relieve intense itching from a condition called primary biliary obstruction.

Cholestyramine, also known by the trade names Questran and Cuespid, is also being used experimentally to lower cholesterol concentration in the blood.

Now, Dr. George G. Rowe of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, reports that the drug reduced frequency of diarrhea and abdominal cramps for five patients who had undergone surgery on the lower part of the intestine.

Response to the compound has been dramatic so far, Dr. Rowe notes in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

When patients discontinued the drug, diarrhea became more frequent and cramping returned, the doctor says. When the drug was resumed,

cramps vanished and diarrhea no longer was a major problem.

Cholestyramine is an exchange resin, technically speaking. It combines with bile acids in the intestine. It comes in powder form and is mixed with water or juice before use.

A DRUG called mephenesin carbonate can sometimes benefit patients with excruciating facial pain, a nerve disturbance technically known as tic douloureux or trigeminal neuralgia.

Thirty-one of 52 victims (60 per cent) obtained enough relief from the drug so that surgery did not have to be performed, reports Dr. Robert B. King of Syracuse, N.Y., in the Journal of Neurosurgery.

A CIGARETTE filter, to be really effective, should be made of solid stone, editorializes Dr. William Weiss of Philadelphia in a medical journal.

"The idea that man can develop a safe cigarette is a naive delusion," he asserts in Archives of Environmental Health, a publication of the American Medical Association.

ASBESTOS workers should be given a pulmonary examination once a year, an Australian physician recommends.

A diagnosis of the disorder asbestosis by X-ray is extremely difficult, says Dr. Janet L. Elder of Perth. But a pulmonary study may indicate presence of the disease before a definite change can be observed on a chest X-ray film.

Asbestosis is a lung disease caused by prolonged inhalation of asbestos particles.

Studied were mine and mill workers of Wittenoom Gorge in Western Australia. The report is in Medical Journal of Australia.

AN ESTIMATED 35,000 to 50,000 persons a year die of the bites or stings of insects, fish and reptiles, says a new report in a medical journal.

In addition, an estimated 10 million persons a year are poisoned by such bites or stings.

The big problem, says an authority on the topic, is that animal venoms are the most complex of all poisons.

For one thing, venoms may contain 15 or 20 components, says Dr. Findlay E. Russell of the laboratory of neurological research, USC School of Medicine.

Thus counteracting a venom is not always a simple matter.

A review article on "Pharmacology of Animal Venoms" appears in Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics (Vol. 8, No. 6, Pages 849-873). This is the most comprehensive article I've seen on the subject. There are no fewer than 196 references listed at the end of the report. Excellent reading for students interested in this topic.

Bobby Sings the Darnedest Songs

By Al Larson

HAND HIM a ticket to a Lakers' or Kings' game and he'll instantly sing it for you, probably in rhyme.

Hand him a gum wrapper and he'll sing a song about that, too. Hand him your business card and he'll dazzle you with lyrics about yourself.

They call him the talking piano player, the most relaxed man in town.

You don't have to guess who's coming to town. He's arrived again. His name is Bobby Strickland. You'll find him behind the keyboard and mike at the Kona Hotel overlooking the quiet Long Beach surf.

He's the only pianist who can make a beautiful song out of the words of a milk carton.

When he's in the mood, which is most of the time, his trigger brain can compose music from the darnedest sources. And in a twinkling, too:

Strickland is 5-foot-6, weighs 165 and is 44 years old. He is good with the slow joke, the little ones that keep people chuckling.

Example: "I am going to play 'Daybreak.' It's my favorite number because in the morning when I look out my window I'll probably see a great big pink mushroom cloud. A beautiful sight."

Bobby was born in Springfield, Ohio, and lived there until he was 21. He



Bobby Strickland... Instant Tunesmith.

started playing the piano when he was 7, taught by his mother who is still good enough to play the "Warsaw Concerta" with fire and plenty of style.

After graduating from

high school he attended Springfield's Wittenberg College and toyed with the idea of becoming a Latin teacher (he'll still spout a

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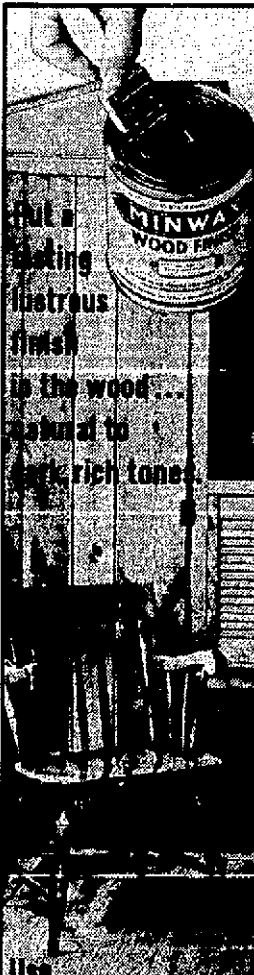
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little Latin if you ask him.) But deep within him a stronger feeling took over, his love for music. He became an avid Frank Sinatra fan and later an avid Billy Eckstine fan. When his family moved to California in 1945, he joined a trio and
(Continued on Page 22)



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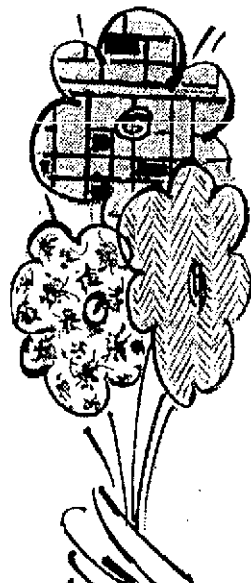
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By Steve Ellingson



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EVERY YEAR, after Christmas, countless letters come to us from those who have decorated their homes for the Christmas holidays asking for appropriate yard decorations that may be used for the Easter season.

The large HE IS RISEN picture is two-thirds life-size and is printed in rich, vibrant and waterproof colors. The picture may be framed and used as a giant indoor or outdoor picture. Or, the figure of Jesus may be sawed out and displayed as shown in the accompanying illustration. The picture comes to you packaged

in a heavy mailing tube. Complete directions are included. This is a display that may be used inside or outside your home, church, in store windows or any other place you wish to depict the true theme for the Easter season.

Because some teachers use these large pictures for school projects, we have also printed them in miniature size only nine inches high. These too may be framed in the same way as the large size, or you may glue them to cardboard and cut them out with scissors. This makes it possible for

the whole class to have the large picture and each child a small one.

Also available is an animated Easter Bunny.

To obtain any of the three items listed below, send currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

No. 447 Easter Bunny, \$1 (add 25c for airmail delivery). No. 191 Giant size HE IS RISEN picture, \$2 (add 50c for airmail). No. C-9 Five miniature HE IS RISEN pictures, \$1 (add 25c for airmail).

Caring for Linoleum

A DAMP MOP will remove light soil from linoleum. But when it is dirty enough to need a complete washing, use warm water and a mild linoleum cleaner. Fine steel wool will remove those stubborn smudges, and for marks from rubber heels use household cleaning fluid.

Always rinse linoleum with clean, clear water and allow it to thoroughly dry before applying wax. For best waxing results, apply a light coat of self polishing wax and let it dry. Then apply a second light coat of wax and let it dry. When a high luster is desired, buff the floor after the wax has dried.

Never use strong soaps or abrasive cleaning compounds on linoleum, as alkaline soaps may soften the surface and abrasive cleaners may roughen the natural smoothness. And do not apply lacquer, plastic or other hard finish to any smooth floor covering.

Mop new felt base linoleum with hot water as soon as it is laid. Hot water causes it to expand and lie perfectly flat.

You will find that a cup of bleach in the water you use to wash the linoleum will help to clean it of hardened floor wax. It also helps to remove stains and ground-in dirt, leaving the floor in a more sanitary condition for its germ killing and antiseptic ability.

Here is a good way to mend small holes in linoleum: Melt wax crayon of the same color and fill the holes full of this hot wax. Then, when it hardens, smooth over the surface and polish with liquid floor wax. — Blanche Campbell.

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Dogs Need to Learn Tricks

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE next time a friend demonstrates how his dog has been owner-trained to bring in the kindling, fetch slippers and the daily paper, sit up, roll over, and do other tricks, bear in mind that your friend has done his pet a favor, for it is urgent that dogs, males in particular, be kept occupied, especially during their maturing period, if they are to be acceptable members of the family.

Obedience training is

also a big help in making the pet well-behaved. However, the dog needs chances to perform his lessons even after they are learned. Hurdles to jump, objects to scent, and other activity will give him a chance to please you and to keep his mind off himself.

Make it possible for your dog to see, at least occasionally, what is going on in his neighborhood. A chair by a window overlooking the street will give him a chance to look out. A

gate with peek holes in it will let him see beyond the house and fence.

Keep a watchful eye on the maturing dog when he is with children, for their boisterous play tends to make the dog revert to his natural animal mannerisms which domestication has been unable to subliminate. Teach the dog to obey "Come," and then call him if you think he is misbehaving.

If your command proves unsuccessful, a sharp "No!" perhaps accompanied with a smack on the dog's hind quarters with the palm of your hand, may get across to him that his actions are not being received with approval.

If need be, remove him temporarily from children so that when he does not conform he knows he will be deprived of the privilege of playing. A very dark closet is an excellent place to put him for a short period.

Children, if they are old enough, should be taught, without undue importance being placed on the matter, to keep their dog in line

with firm commands. They should also help distract the dog when he misbehaves by snapping him into one of his tricks or other form of acceptable activity. Perhaps all the dog needs is to be told to "Go get your ball," "Do you want to take a walk?" or something similar that makes him happy.

In many instances castration will solve the problem. Do remember that an altered dog is no less a fine pet than a gelding is a fine horse. In fact, a dog is less likely to lose his sparkle than a horse.



You are doing your dog a favor if you train him in obedience and teach him to perform tricks.

—Photo by Gaines Dog Research

Give Living Room Lived-in Look

THE GREATEST compliment that can be paid your living room is, "How cozy! It has a real lived-in look."

Actually, your living room is a reflection of you. So the more homeliness you achieve, the more inviting it really is. You can blame only yourself if the living room is so exact that it reaches the point of stiffness. Even your friends will feel this and feel uncomfortable when they enter such a room.

No one feels at ease if pillows are shaken up the minute you leave them or if a magazine is put on a stiff pile as soon as it is laid down. Such a room takes on a stiffness that doesn't invite relaxation.

Don't be afraid to give your living room that lived-in look. Let it express your personality. Make it as homey as possible, and you will find your friends eager to loiter a while. They feel

more at home and more relaxed in such an atmosphere.

There are so many little touches to brighten a room and make it your own. Books with bright gay jackets, the latest magazines, flowers and a bowl of fruit show that this is a room that is enjoyed. Comfortable chairs, plenty of ash trays, and lights placed conveniently, show that this room is used not only to entertain visitors, but is lived in.—Blanche Campbell.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 12

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Bobby Sings the Darnedest Songs

(Continued from Page 19)

began entertaining in some of the Los Angeles spots.

In 1951, he tried out as a single at the Flaps Down club in Los Angeles. He

was so successful he's continued as a single ever since, appearing in a number of cocktail lounges in Belmont Shore and other Long Beach areas.

At what age do you sup-

pose Strickland started his professional career? At a tender 16, when he played jazz numbers at a fraternity party in Springfield. And what do you suppose his salary was for three hours' work?

Thirty-five cents.

"When I first started working as a sideman six days a week I was earning \$60. Now the union scale is \$140 for sidemen. A leader in those days got \$72. Today he pulls down \$210."

One might think the rude or noisy customers drive artists to distraction. But it's the people who try to join him in song that get under Bobby's skin.

"Maybe I'm out of step with the rest of the world, but I simply won't play for the sing-along crowds. I know it's cost me a number of jobs over the years. There's always someone who thinks he's the world's greatest singer. The moment he pipes up, I quit."

It's no secret that Bobby is a staunch sports fan. Recently a listener asked if he could do a song about the Lakers. Without a moment's loss, Bobby sang:

"The Lakers remain our team.
"I know we've lived through last year's bad dream.
"Baylor is great—
"And Jerry West, too,
"So don't despair,
"Don't be blue.

"Though the championship in Philadelphia does rest.
"We know the Lakers are still the best."

It was such a lively song, he was asked to sing it again.

"I couldn't in a million years. My songs are made up for the moment — and I forget them as fast as I make them up."

What are the most requested numbers night in

and night out?

"My Funny Valentine" is by far the most requested. Right behind are 'Mountain Greenery' and 'Dancing on the Ceiling.' Surprisingly, all three numbers were written by the same composers — Rodgers and Hart."

Of late, Bobby has been attending Cal State Dominguez. "I've been working on courses in theory, counterpoint and composition.

I've reached the stage where I'm an ignorant composer."

If you'd like to hear someone compose tunes from the cover of a pocket-book titled "The Loves of Errol Flynn," from the labels on a bottle of Budweiser or from a clipping torn at random from the classified section of the Independent, Press-Telegram, test him. Strickland sings them all.

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ROOM A ROOM

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

By W. H. Hammond

ACROSS

- 1 Curve.
- 5 In discord.
- 9 Breathing organ.
- 13 Hindu supreme deity.
- 17 Sublime emanation: Var.
- 18 Crude.
- 19 Son of Isaac.
- 20 In turmoil.
- 22 Baseball mace, e.g.
- 23 Poor poets: Var.
- 25 Mother-of-pearl.
- 26 "DDT", for example.
- 28 Specify.
- 30 Author of "The Bells".
- 31 Roof edge.
- 32 Annoy.
- 34 Blood fluids: Var.
- 35 Hastened.
- 36 Concerning: Latin.
- 37 Produced.
- 39 Hawaiian vegetable.
- 41 Noted author.
- 44 African stockade.
- 46 Discuss.
- 50 Injure.
- 51 Pasha.
- 52 Correct.

- 54 English composer.
- 55 Willow genus.
- 56 Mexican outer garment.
- 59 Long incision.
- 61 Seed outer coat.
- 62 Pedal digit.
- 63 Hand clappers.
- 65 Ingredient of aviation gasoline.
- 67 Ethical.
- 69 Drivel: Slang.
- 71 Moslem noble: Var.
- 72 Certain peppers.
- 75 Maximan, e.g.
- 77 Charged atom.
- 80 Feminine name.
- 81 Pertaining to an epoch.
- 83 More weird.
- 84 Palm starch.
- 85 Struck.
- 87 And others: Abbr.
- 89 Possessive pronoun.
- 90 Chair seat repairer.
- 91 Sign vacant apartment: 2 words.
- 93 Puzzles.
- 96 Sprung up.
- 97 Let it stand.
- 99 Acclaim.
- 100 Arctic vehicle.
- 101 Form of "to be".

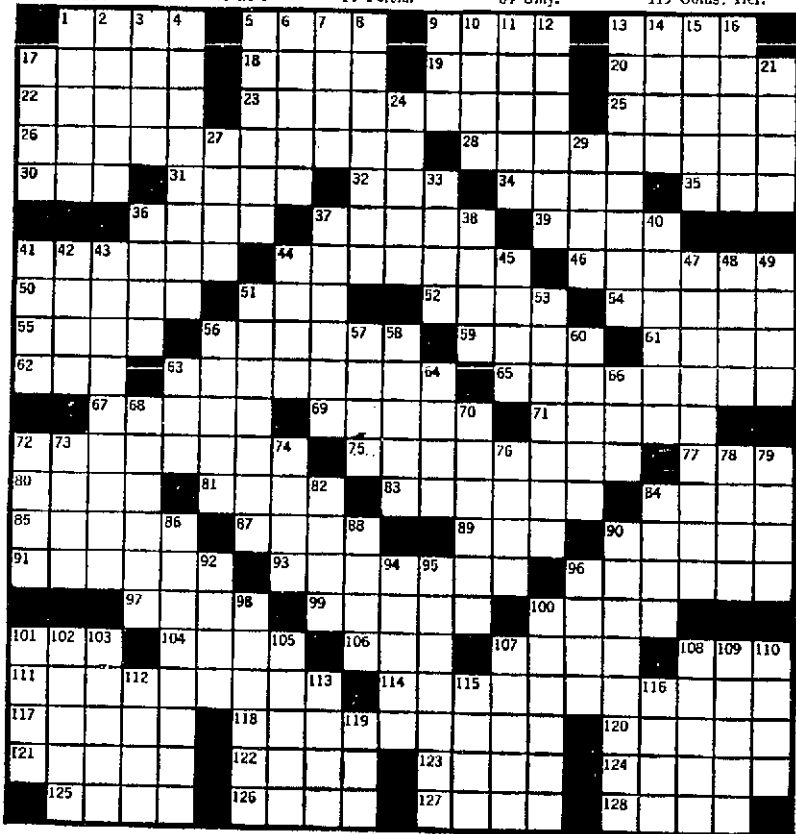
- 104 Mining lode.
- 106 Its capital is Topoka: Abbr.
- 107 Consumes.
- 108 Astern.
- 111 Monastery stewards.
- 114 In the same way.
- 117 Pacific, for instance.
- 118 Informal records.
- 120 Miss Terry, actress.
- 121 Of Norse poems.
- 122 Observer.
- 123 Charge on property.
- 124 Loop in lasso.
- 125 Contest of speed.
- 126 Crowlike birds.
- 127 Combines.
- 128 Hebrew "T".

DOWN

- 1 Good: Sp.
- 2 Rub out.
- 3 Entitle.
- 4 Downward steps.
- 5 Attain success.
- 6 Essence.
- 7 African gazelle.
- 8 More slender.
- 9 Permit.
- 10 Secondhand.
- 11 Nostrils.
- 12 Triangular cloth insert.
- 13 Tropical drink.
- 14 Persia.

- 15 "The ___ of Wakefield".
- 16 Trunk artery.
- 17 Up on toes.
- 21 Thirteen to nineteen.
- 24 Worst fabric.
- 27 Weight deduction.
- 29 Son of Enoch: Bib.
- 33 Japanese seaport.
- 36 Greek letter.
- 37 Man of high courage.
- 38 Small children.
- 40 Dedicated.
- 41 Pert girl.
- 42 Tin Lizzie, e.g.
- 43 Maker of "shut-out" bids.
- 44 Lowest point.
- 45 Deposit of sediment.
- 47 Favors of small farms.
- 48 Thin tin plate.
- 49 Mr. Gardner, writer.
- 51 Announce.
- 53 Intemperate speeches.
- 56 Rattler, for example.
- 57 Persian fairy.
- 58 Having notched margins.
- 60 Clock.
- 63 Biblical character.
- 64 Only.

- 66 By means of.
- 68 Harangue.
- 70 Riata.
- 72 Nuisance.
- 73 Vapor: Comb. form.
- 74 Satiated.
- 76 Insect ova.
- 78 S-shaped molding.
- 79 Teutonic goddess of fate.
- 82 Steamer route.
- 84 Related.
- 86 Entry.
- 88 Conquer.
- 90 Moon in first quarter.
- 92 ___ up (golf driver).
- 94 White of egg.
- 95 Hindu circle of gods.
- 96 High: Comb. form.
- 98 Abounded.
- 100 Devils.
- 101 Medical acidity.
- 102 Happen again.
- 103 Variety of "Helen".
- 105 Norse love goddess.
- 107 Finished.
- 108 Allocate.
- 109 Meat.
- 110 English river.
- 112 Secular.
- 113 Merganser.
- 115 Arthurian lady.
- 116 Bitter drug.
- 119 Golds: Her.



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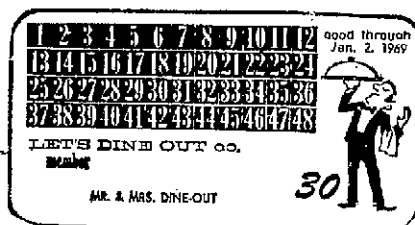
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

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by Lloyd Shearer

THE NEW COLLEGE HERO

**THE LIFE AND DEATH OF
THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.**

**The Show's Two Leading Players:
DAVID MCCALLUM AND ROBERT VAUGHN**



March 17, 1968

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have long wondered how many Cabinet officers have sons fighting in Vietnam? Please let me know.—*J. C. H., Germantown, Ohio.*
A. None.

Q. In his biography of Thomas Wolfe, Andrew Turnbull reveals that Aline Bernstein, the Broadway stage designer was not only Wolfe's mistress but also the lover of George Bellows, the artist. My question is: What was her husband doing all this time?—*Rachel L., New York, N.Y.*

A. As he grew older Mr. Bernstein preferred playing bridge to playing with his wife. Her extra-curricular activities did not disturb him.



MOTHER AND MIA

Q. I've been told that Mia Farrow and her mother Maureen O'Sullivan, are no longer on friendly terms because her mother wants her to go back to Sinatra, and Mia doesn't want to. What is the truth?—*Marian Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Maureen O'Sullivan has scrupulously avoided playing any role in her daughter's marital difficulties.

Q. Who is an attorney named Abe Pomerantz, and why does Wall Street fear him? — *Morris Wexler, Miami Beach, Fla.*

A. Abraham Louis Pomerantz, 64, New York lawyer, has been most successful in prosecuting shareholders' derivative law suits. These are cases in which a minority shareholder sues officers of a corporation on a charge of being too self-generous with the corporation's profits, i.e. paying themselves excessive salaries and bonuses.

Q. Would you please rate the possible presidential candidates as Hawks or Doves regarding Vietnam.—*Mrs. Lewis Hoskins, Philadelphia, Pa.*

A. Johnson—Hawk; McCarthy—Dove; Reagan—Hawk; Nixon—Hawk; Romney—Dove-ish; Percy—Dove-ish; Rockefeller—former Hawk in process of moderating his position but now maintaining silence so that President Johnson, in the event they oppose each other, cannot accuse him of taking any position on the war.

Q. I understand that the Kennedys have controlling interest in Look magazine and others. Please list their magazine holdings.—*L. M. C., Burtonsville, Md.*

A. The Kennedys have no such holdings. If they controlled Look magazine there never would have been any hassle about the Manchester book on the late President Kennedy.

Q. Dustin Hoffman who starred in The Graduate—has he gotten another job since then? — *Helen Fluscher, Palo Alto, Calif.*

A. Yes, he's been signed for a film, *Midnight Cowboy*.

Q. How much did it cost Blake Edwards to leave his wife and kids for Julie Andrews?—*L. T. Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.*

A. The settlement calls for film director Edwards to pay his ex-wife \$6000 per month plus \$1000 per month for support of their two children.

Q. Robert McNamara said on television that he and other Kennedy staffers were responsible for advising Kennedy incorrectly on the Cuban crisis. Isn't this pretty much the same team of advisers which has been counselling President Johnson on the war in Vietnam? — *Robert Stevens, Cambridge, Mass.*

A. There has been, of course, a turnover in the Joint Chiefs of Staff since then but the team of Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, General Maxwell Taylor, McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow, which advised Kennedy on many projects and problems, is essentially the same inherited team which advised Johnson to escalate the war in Vietnam.



AUDREY AND MEL

Q. I understand that Audrey Hepburn blew the whistle on Mel Ferrer because he was fooling around with a countess. Can you identify the countess? — *Albert Hillman, Far Hills, N.J.*

A. According to French sources, Ferrer had "a sentimental relationship" this past summer in Marbella, Spain, with the Countess Maria-Elena di Rovascenda, former wife of Pierre le Blan, wealthy Parisian industrialist. Ferrer insists, however, "I love my wife and hope we can reconcile."



MAI, SAMMY AND THEIR CHILDREN

Q. How old is Mai Britt? How old is Sammy Davis Jr.? Is it true that Mai is asking \$1 million alimony per year and \$5000 per month for child support?—*T. Stribling, Cary, Ind.*

A. Mai Britt is 30. Davis is 40. Mai is not asking \$1 million per year. If a divorce is decided upon, she will probably receive a share of his earnings until she remarries.

Q. "Every reform was once a private opinion." Who said that?—*Leila Lerner, Baltimore, Md.*

A. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Q. Madame De Stael once said to her husband, "Of all the men I don't love, I prefer you." My question: Who is Madame De Stael? Didn't she run a house of ill fame in New York in the 1940's?—*K. L. T., Toledo, Ohio.*

A. Madame De Stael (1766-1817) was a French writer and the daughter of the famous financier Necker. A moveable coquette whose physical virtues were large eyes and a large bust, she was ordered by Napoleon at one point not to reside within 40 miles of Paris. She had an assortment of lovers in her checkered life, and like her mother ran a literary salon, but never a house of ill fame.

Q. I know that the Viet Cong have terrorist squads which assassinate non-communist village leaders in Vietnam, but don't we have terrorist squads who assassinate the Viet Cong?—*R. T., Minneapolis, Minn.*

A. Yes, in Vietnam our assassin squads operate under the code name, ICE—Intelligence Coordination and Exploitation. The squads consist of Vietnamese, trained and paid by the CIA and our Special Forces. These provincial reconnaissance forces have lists of Viet Cong leaders they are charged with capturing or killing. One of the most revealing articles on the subject appeared in the *Minneapolis Tribune* on Dec. 31, 1967, entitled "Allies launch effort to capture, kill Viet Cong leaders," by Ronald Ross, the *Tribune's* Far East correspondent.

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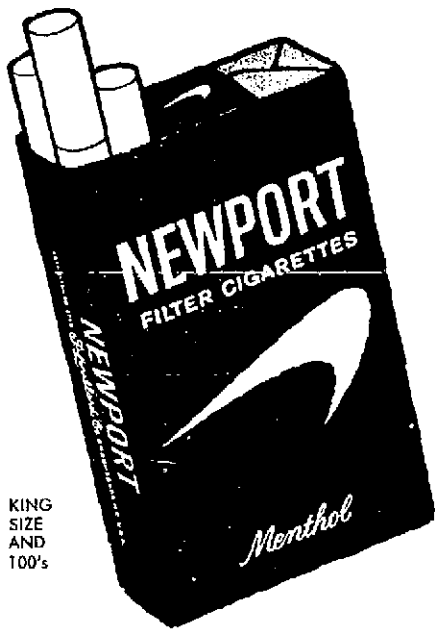
Said a short-order cook named Moore

"I'm a real cigarette epicure.

And nothing I've faced

Tops Newport for taste

That's smooth and refreshing for sure."



Newport-a smoother, more refreshing cigarette.

The Untold Story of "OPERATION VULTURE"

By LLOYD SHEARER

Lieut. Gen. James Gavin, chief of plans of the Army in 1954 and President Kennedy's ambassador to France, is one of the most outspoken critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Several weeks ago, Gavin told the student body at Yale University: "If we continue our present policies in Vietnam, we'll be there as long as five to ten more years . . . I was over in Vietnam two months ago. The people there want peace, peace, peace, and they want us out of their hair and off their backs . . . I think the domino theory is nonsense . . . There is no such mystery as the oriental philosophy of war. They always look upon military negotiations and armistices as part of the military effort . . ."

Gavin, who served under Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former chief of staff and also an opponent of Johnson's war policy, told in a recent *Saturday Evening Post* article how in 1954 top Pentagon leaders — Adm. Arthur Radford, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Air Force chief Gen. Nathan Twining, and Adm. Robert Carney, Chief of Naval Operations—wanted to invade North Vietnam after France's defeat.

It was President Eisenhower, however, who vetoed the proposal, largely because Army chief of staff Ridgway, who had salvaged U.S. troops in the Korean War, objected strenuously to involving U.S. troops in another Asiatic land war.

What Gavin did not tell, however, is far more revealing than what he did. Here, for example, is some untold history of the top secret "Operation Vulture," which Gavin dared not mention.

In 1954, John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's powerful Secretary of State, was determined to have the U.S. intervene in Vietnam. He got the top Pentagon brass to agree with him that loss of Vietnam might lead to the loss of Southeast Asia, that "the United States might eventually be forced back to Hawaii."

One influential political leader in 1954, however, would not buy the Dulles policy of intervention. That man was Lyndon Johnson of Texas, then the

U.S. Senate minority leader.

What Dulles wanted specifically at the time was Congressional approval of a military plan, known by the code name "Vulture." It was a plan designed to pull the French chestnuts out of the Dien Bien Phu fire.

"Vulture" called for three wings of U.S. B-29 bombers—some 97 planes—to bomb the Communist enemy positions at Dien Bien Phu in support of the French. These bombers were to be protected and supplemented by further aircraft from two American carriers, the *Essex* and *Boxer*, if needed.

The leader

The man appointed to lead and command "Vulture" was Brig. Gen. Joseph "Smokey" Caldara of Fairmont, W. Va., then head of the U.S. Far Eastern Air Command, and now the respected head of the Flight Safety Foundation based in New York.

Caldara, one of the hottest pilots and most brilliant military men this country has produced, was ordered late in March 1954 by Lieut. Gen. Earle E. "Pat" Partridge, commander of the U.S. Far Eastern Air Force, to fly himself and his staff of 18 assistants from Haneda Air

Base in Tokyo to Saigon.

When Caldara's B-17 arrived at Tan Son Nhut airport, it was met by officials from the U.S. Legation and members of the French general staff. The American fliers were assigned rooms on the top floor of the Majestic Hotel. Caldara immediately surmised that the French security provisions were inadequate and quickly ordered four full Air Force colonels to pull guard duty on a 24-hour alert.

He then entered into a series of conferences with Gen. Henri Navarre, ranking general of the French high command, about a major saturation bombardment operation of enemy positions at Dien Bien Phu. Caldara is an earthy, straightforward man, honest and plain-talking but alert, intelligent, and perceptive. Navarre stupidly mistook him for a hayseed.

Caldara, however, insisted upon flying over Dien Bien Phu with his American crew before he committed the U.S. Far Eastern Air Force to the operation. He therefore had all the U.S. markings removed from his B-17 and took off for Dien Bien Phu. The French briefed him that Ho Chi Minh had 35,000 troops occupying the heights on three sides of

Dien Bien Phu and that they and their guns were dug in three meters underground.

After flying over Dien Bien Phu valley which was then being supplied by U.S. civilian pilots (who were being paid \$2000 a month to drop food supplies and paratroopers to the French), Caldara returned to Tan Son Nhut and gave the French an optimistic report.

With some short-range navigational radar (SHORAN) he said he could put his 97 B-29 bombers over the target in three minutes on three sides. His 500-pound bombs equipped with ten-second delay fuses, would make mincemeat of the Communist positions above and underground, because each of his planes would drop ten tons of bombs.

Caldara repeated the mission later in a French Dakota, again studying the terrain. "If I was going to lead my men to the target," he said later, "I wanted to know everything I possibly could."

The final version of "Vulture" eventually hammered out by General Partridge and the French called for U.S. B-29's from Okinawa and the Philippines to rendezvous over Vientiane in Laos, to proceed to Dien Bien Phu, bomb targets, and to exit over the Gulf of Tonkin. In case any U.S. plane was disabled, great care would be taken to ditch in the open sea and to hide the fact that the U.S. had come to the aid of the French with men as well as money and materiel.

Secret meeting

"Vulture" was presented on Saturday, April 3, 1954 in Washington, D.C., at a secret State Department meeting to a prominent bipartisan group of legislators: Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Russell, Earl Clements, Eugene Millikan, and William Knowland; and Reps. Joseph Martin, John W. McCormack, and J. Percy Priest.

At this meeting Lyndon Johnson asked Dulles if any other Allied nations planned to join the U.S. intervention in Vietnam. Eloquent and vigorously, Johnson pointed out that the U.S. had paid for more than 90 percent of the Korean War, had taken more deaths and casualties than any other nation. He asked what would happen if the first U.S. air strike over Dien Bien Phu failed, what other strikes would then be called for, and would American ground troops not then be eventually committed to fight a land war in Asia.

Dulles admitted that he had not consulted any other nation about intervening in Vietnam, whereupon Johnson and the seven other legislators turned him down cold. The U.S., they said, was not about to go it alone in Vietnam. "Operation Vulture" thus became a punctured pigeon.



U.S. Brig. Gen. Joseph "Smokey" Caldara, who was in charge of "Operation Vulture," and then Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (1954) who opposed it.

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Pontiac Motor Division

There's no such thing as an underpowered Pontiac wagon. (Or any other Pontiac for that matter.) This philosophy is reflected in those two stylish creatures above. Standard power in both is a 400-cubic-inch V-8, almost 100 cubic inches more engine than in the so-called low-priced wagons. Of course, Bonneville—the ultimate wagon—is blessed

with even more hauling prowess. A 340-hp V-8 is standard. As are a bevy of elegant touches like courtesy lamps and power-operated tailgate window. Our Tempest Safari (that comes encased in walnut wood-grained styled paneling) and Tempest Custom Wagons are no slouches either. Our new 250-cu.-in., 175-hp Overhead Cam Six is standard. And V-8 fans can

order an optional 350-cu.-in., 265-hp, regular-fuel V-8. Or a 320-hp version that burns premium. Last, but not least, all seven Pontiac wagons are endowed with Wide-Track. We wouldn't have it any other way. And neither should you. The great Wide-Track drive is on.



NORTH AMERICAN GRAND PRIX SKI RACE: WORLD CUP COMPETITION—SUNDAY, MARCH 17—NBC-TV.

Pontiac brings you the U.S. Ski Team in action from Aspen, Colorado. Check your local listings for time and channel. See your Pontiac dealer for free Ski Team booklet.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

QUOTATION OF THE WINTER

"This generation of students is the finest we've had in my lifetime. If you gathered up every oddball from every campus in this country, you'd have a hard time filling half a stadium."
— former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater.

COMA PATIENTS

Neurosurgeons at the great Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston have asked fellow physicians and researchers throughout the world to send them information concerning any patients who've made "useful recoveries" after five weeks in a coma.

Their request is based on the fact that in many cases comatose patients can be kept alive indefinitely by mechanical respirators and around-the-clock nursing.

How long should such unconscious patients be kept alive if a useful recovery is impossible? The question takes on added significance in these days of cardiac transplants when conceivably a healthy person suffering from acute brain damage might give up his heart or kidneys to someone else.

What Dr. William Sweet and his committee of specialists at Massachusetts General are trying to determine is the state of being when a comatose patient has no chance of recovery.

For example, in Dr. Christiaan Barnard's first

heart transplant at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape-town, the heart donor, Denise Darvall, was kept alive by a mechanical respirator. It was Miss Darvall's neurosurgeon who decided that she could not possibly survive the ravages of her automobile accident more than a few days and ordered, after he had received her father's permission, that she be taken off the respirator.

Her chest was then opened, the heart removed and transplanted into the body of Louis Washkansky, who died less than three weeks later.

After Miss Darvall's heart was removed, so was one of her kidneys. It was packed in ice and driven 12 miles away to the Carl Bremer Hospital where surgeons transplanted it into the body of Jonathan Van Wyk, a 10-year-old colored boy, who still survives.

What the neurosurgeons of Massachusetts General and undoubtedly all other hospitals are trying to do is to protect the unconscious patient, the comatose patient, the so-called "vegetable," from donating his organs (by proxy or previously issued instruction) to any recipient until they are sure he has absolutely no chance to make a "useful recovery." They are trying to determine man's point of no return.

Under the pressure of clamoring, enthusiastic transplant surgeons, this will be no easy task.



MEASURES UP: LACOUR D'ARZENAY, SHOWGIRL AT THE DUNES, LAS VEGAS.

PERFECTION Computers have been employed recently to determine the perfect secretary and the perfect showgirl. And all the computers have been able to come up with are measurements.

The perfect secretary is 5 feet 5½, weighs between 115-118 pounds, is 36-24-36. The computer, of course, takes for granted

that the perfect secretary is also a speedy typist, a competent stenographer, and possesses a pleasing personality.

The perfect showgirl, according to Las Vegas standards, is 5 feet 9½, weighs 134 pounds, measures 37-25-37, and is 23 years old. She need know nothing about typing or stenography.



HOW DO YOU FIND BUTLERS THESE DAYS LIKE MOVIE BUTLER ARTHUR TREACHER?

BUTLERS WANTED

Skilled workers of all sorts are in great demand nowadays. But nowhere is there a more acute shortage of "genuine English butlers" than in Hollywood and its environs.

According to Mrs. June Art, head of a Beverly Hills employment agency, an English butler is the last word in status symbols, especially among the American nouveaux riches.

"In fact," says Mrs. Art, "there is such a shortage of butlers, not only English butlers, that I've asked the Labor Department to help me fund a school for household help. I'd like to train young people to become proficient maids, governesses, chefs, and butlers.

"At present my agency has openings for at least two dozen butlers with salaries ranging from \$500 a month and up."

JAPAN TAKES OVER

Iwo Jima, an eight-square-mile island in the central Pacific, cost the U.S. 6821 men in World War II before it was taken and held.

Today Iwo Jima is inhabited by cats, wild dogs, lizards, and a tiny garrison of American airmen and Coast Guard sailors. It is also one of the few territories in the world where the American flag flies 24 hours a day instead of being lowered at sundown.

Later this year, however, the U.S. will return Iwo Jima to Japan, which lost almost 20,000 men trying to hold it in one of the most bloody, memorable, Marine-hallowed battles of the Pacific war.

REASONS FOR RETURNING

Several months ago in an effort to reverse the "brain drain" of physicians from England to North America, a British fact-finding mission arrived in the U.S.

The team interviewed 135 British doctors in New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Chicago, and other cities.

Of this number 50 agreed to return to Great Britain. Their reasons: homesickness, too much violence and crime in the U.S., over-commercialism of medical practice in the U.S., family ties, children exposed to violent and unwholesome influences. Also, "Those British doctors on an immigrant visa in the U.S. who are under the age of 36 are now subject to military service."

GERMAN DRINKERS

Professor Stefan Wieser, a German psychiatrist, was asked to survey the drinking habits of West Germans by the federal republic

health ministry.

Wieser reports that fathers who over-discipline their sons frequently turn the young men to drink. Children from authoritarian families drink more than youngsters from less rigid family backgrounds.

According to Wieser, young people 16 to 29 generally drink in moderation, but as men grow older, they drink more. Women, on the

other hand, are moderate drinkers for the most part, but as they grow older they become less tolerant of heavy drinkers.

An affinity for alcohol is apparently common in Germans of all classes -- the per capita consumption of alcohol in Germany is at an all-time high -- but the number of heavy drinkers is larger among the so-called "upper classes."



ANYTHING GOES

European girls once so sedate, conformist and formal, have lost all their inhibitions -- at least clothes-wise. In London, Paris, Venice, and other European capitals, formal dress of any

type is out; wild, daring, inventive costumes are in. Latest fad calls for girls to appear covered in front, air-conditioned in the rear. Pigtailed blonde (above) dancing barefoot at Venice Ball, is typical of the new breed.

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a cola's got and more besides. 7UP... The Uncola.
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parade of progress

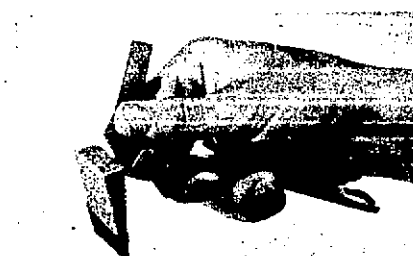
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Hi-fi headset: As an added aid for enjoying your private listening to stereo programs, these headphones (above) have separate tone and volume controls in each earpiece. To help assure a comfortable, airtight fit, the adjustable stainless steel headband is cushioned and the ear-seals are made of soft polyvinyl. \$34.50. *Allied Radio Corp., Dept. PP, 100 North Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

New for home movies: Because of the unique zoom lens on a new Super 8 movie camera, you can shoot from distant objects to extreme close-ups—just 1" away—without attachments and even with the camera hand-held. At 1", the area covered is less than 1" wide—so you can incorporate into your movies views from maps, postcards, newspaper clips, magazine illustrations, and such subjects as the flame of a candle, reflections of a drop of water, flashing of a diamond. Details: *Paillard, Dept. PP, 1900 Lower Road, Linden, N. J. 07036.*

Easy-clean can opener: Latest electric can opener innovation is pushbutton cleaning. Touch a button and the entire cutting unit (cutter wheel, magnet, piercing lever and plate) snaps out so you can rinse it quickly, easily, then snap it back. Models from \$9.98. *Rival, Dept. PP, 36 E Bennington, Kansas City, Mo. 64129.*



Disposable painting: A new way to avoid a generally disliked painting chore—brush cleaning—is with disposable sponge paint tips you slip into a plastic handle (above). The 1½" tips release paint smoothly, leave no brush marks; handle has a snap-lock mechanism that ejects a tip after use. Handle and 8 tips: About \$1 in stores. 15 extra tips: \$1. *R. M. Products, Dept. PP, Box 1119, Walnut Creek, Cal. 94597.*



Potato peeler: Put up to 2 pounds of potatoes in the chamber of this mechanical device (above), crank the handle, and out comes the batch, peeled and rounded. Made of heavy gauge plastic and steel (with white baked enamel finish), the 8" x 8" unit is easy to clean. \$15.95 postpaid. *Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.*

Tough hose: A new hose for your garden is made of vinyl (for lightness) plus rubber (for toughness and suppleness)—and is reinforced with nylon tire cord. It resists abrasion, oil, grease; will not dry out, oxidize in sunlight, or crack in winter; and is guaranteed for lifetime of purchaser. Red or green. ¾" diameter, 50' length: \$10.95. Other lengths, diameters available. *Colorite, Dept. PP, 50 California Ave., Paterson, N. J. 07503.*



Portable copying machine. Designed for home and travel use, this new compact copier (above) weighs 12 pounds, less than a portable typewriter, and will make black and white copies from any 8½ x 11 original. It uses a dry photographic process, requires no chemicals, inks, toners or powders. \$69.95. *3M Co., Dept. PP, Box 3248, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.*

Countersink: You can cut countersinks for screws to exact required depth with a countersink attachment for your electric drill. Preset its automatic stop to the precise depth desired and it's impossible to over-cut. Use it on steel, wood, plastics. \$1.49. *Arco, Dept. PP, 421 W. 203 St., New York, N. Y. 10034.*

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Patriotism as a WAY TO PEACE

Patriotism is often thought of as a virtue primarily connected with war.

And certainly they are patriots who offer their lives in defense of their country.

But even those willing to hear arms must view the alternatives of war or peace with a deep sense of morality. It was this sense of morality that prompted Pope Paul to plead prayerfully for the end of all wars...and the Conference of American Catholic Bishops to issue their Statement on Peace in 1966.

"Citizens," the Bishops' statement said, "should develop a generous and loyal devotion to their country, but without any narrowing of mind. In other words, they must always look simultaneously to the welfare of the whole human family, which is tied together by the manifold bonds linking races, peoples and nations."

These "limits on patriotism," the Bishops added, do not rule out a country's right to legitimate self-defense. "And what a nation can do to defend itself," the Bishops added, "it may do to help

another in its struggle against aggression."

"We must," the Bishops said, "use every resource available, as a nation, to help alleviate the basic causes of war. If the God-given human dignity of the people of poorer nations is not to become an illusion, these nations must be able to provide for the spiritual and material needs of their citizens. We must help them do this."

Pope Paul, Vatican Council II and the U.S. Bishops all point out that true peace can exist only if the right order established by God...and based on the requirements of human dignity...can be evolved from the conscience of all peoples, everywhere. The real "balance of power" is in your hands and mine.

To help you put war and peace in a proper perspective, we have just published an easy-to-read, interesting pocket-size pamphlet entitled "PEACE THROUGH PATRIOTISM." We will be glad to send you a copy free upon request. There's no obligation—and nobody will call on you.

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Ombudsman in action—Michigan State coed who brings complaint to office of Dr. James D. Rust gets sympathetic hearing, loses feeling that she is being treated like a punch card.

O-M-B-U-D-S-M-A-N!

The New College Hero

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

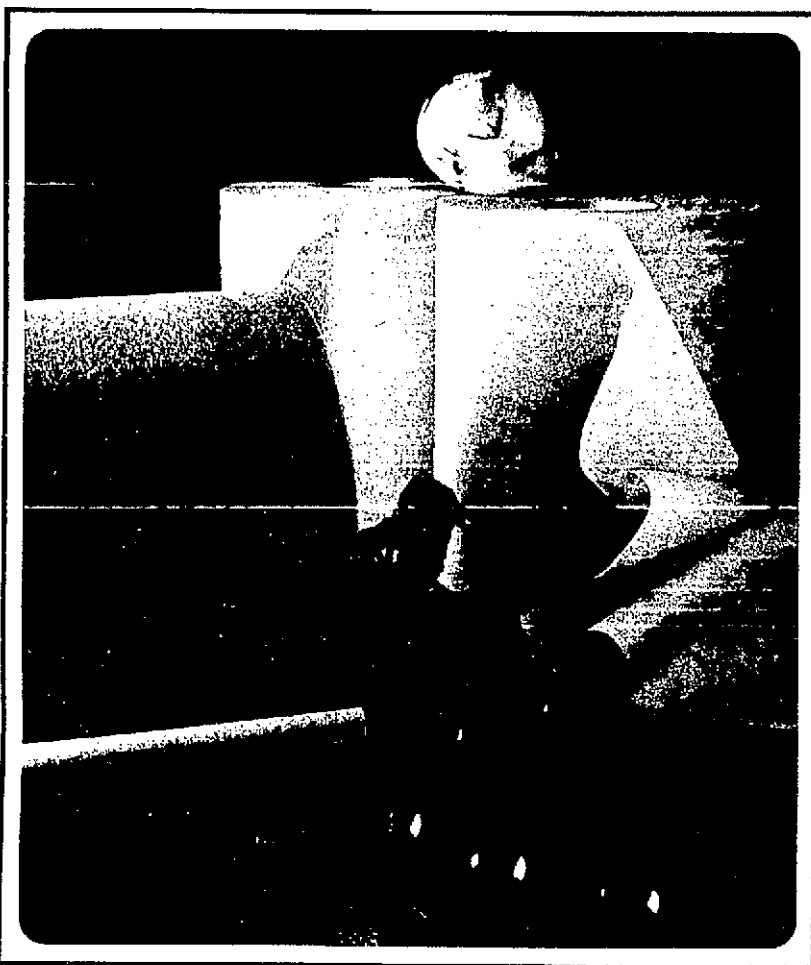
AT EAST LANSING, MICH. recently, a student carried this sign: "I am a student. Do not fold, spindle or mutilate." At an Eastern campus, a coed told **PARADE**: "It's awful trying to complain to a computer or have a phone call answered by recording machine."

These are symptoms of a malaise that is afflicting the large "impersonal" universities across America. With some campuses the size of small cities, students increasingly feel they are being treated like punch cards.

One big school here—Michigan State, with an enrollment of 38,000—in an effort to meet the problem, is trying

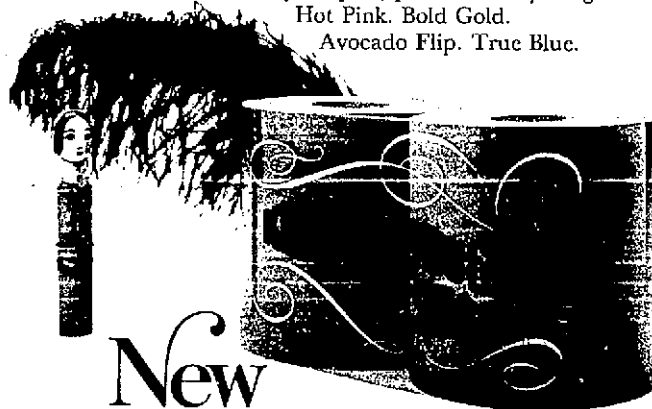
something new in campus life. Last September it appointed an Ombudsman, borrowing an idea from the Scandinavian countries, whose Ombudsmen hear and investigate complaints against government bureaucracy.

For this job, Michigan selected a witty, likable English professor, Dr. James D. Rust. He conceives of himself as general watchdog, student protector, fixer, fighter against "city hall" and, most importantly, a non-Establishment man who serves as a direct line for the student. With broad, independent authority and quick access to university officials from the president down, he listens to gripes, cuts red tape and confidentially solves problems not handled through



Pretty Wild!

The Kleenex Boutique Collection is in . . . and bathroom tissue has gone glorious. Gone honest-to-Kleenex soft. Gone wild for color. Four pow, pow, pow-erful ways to glow. Hot Pink. Bold Gold. Avocado Flip. True Blue.



New
Kleenex Boutique
bathroom tissue

Another new product from Kimberly-Clark 

traditional channels.

For some examples as to how Dr. Rust works:

A married coed, four-and-a-half months pregnant, recently told him tearfully that under a long-standing college rule she had been denied permission to re-enroll. Dr. Rust did some fast checking, found that Michigan State was planning to change its rules on pregnant students, and persuaded the authorities to let the girl continue her studies.

A student asked help in finding a job that would permit him to wear a beard. University authorities were reluctant to employ him in a capacity where his beard would be on public display. Dr. Rust managed to find him employment as a janitor.

A third case concerned a youth who believed he was entitled to a financial rebate under Michigan State's tuition discount plan, which is based on a family's gross income. The Ombudsman not only helped the boy get a discount, but managed to get him a scholarship.

"I'm not a Big Daddy or an administration fink," says Dr. Rust, who is a slim, young-looking 57. "I don't give lollipops to kids and I don't close my eyes if I see any arbitrary or whimsical actions. This Ombudsman office is a university conscience."

Rust works out of a modest basement office furnished with borrowed chairs and a conference table. Students who wish to consult him are asked to fill out an appointment sheet stating their problems. They have been known to complain about everything, including the bathroom sink, as actually happened when a group of boys marched in to report that a dormitory washbasin was broken (Dr. Rust got a maintenance man there in a hurry).

Money and grades

Most of the squawks have to do with those two traditional college bugaboos, money and grades. Near the bottom of the list, despite the hue and cry over them, are drugs and sex, Dr. Rust says. Many of the students come to see him about job opportunities, housing complaints, curfew regulations, even about overdue library books.

Dr. Rust has found it necessary to make clear to students that some things are beyond his capacity to adjust. One boy asked the Ombudsman to fix a parking ticket and was surprised when he retorted: "I can't fix my own."

Grades are something else Dr. Rust can do little about. He insists that a student must first take up a grievance with a teacher and work through the appropriate department before coming to the Ombudsman. "I may suggest to students how best to approach a teacher about assessing a grade," he acknowledges. "But I won't directly ask a colleague to change his judgment on an academic performance."

continued

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When you bought that Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac you bought totally balanced performance. Every part was precision engineered to work in harmony with the other parts.

You want to keep your car in balance when it's time to replace these parts. That's why we made Genuine General Motors replacement parts just like the originals.

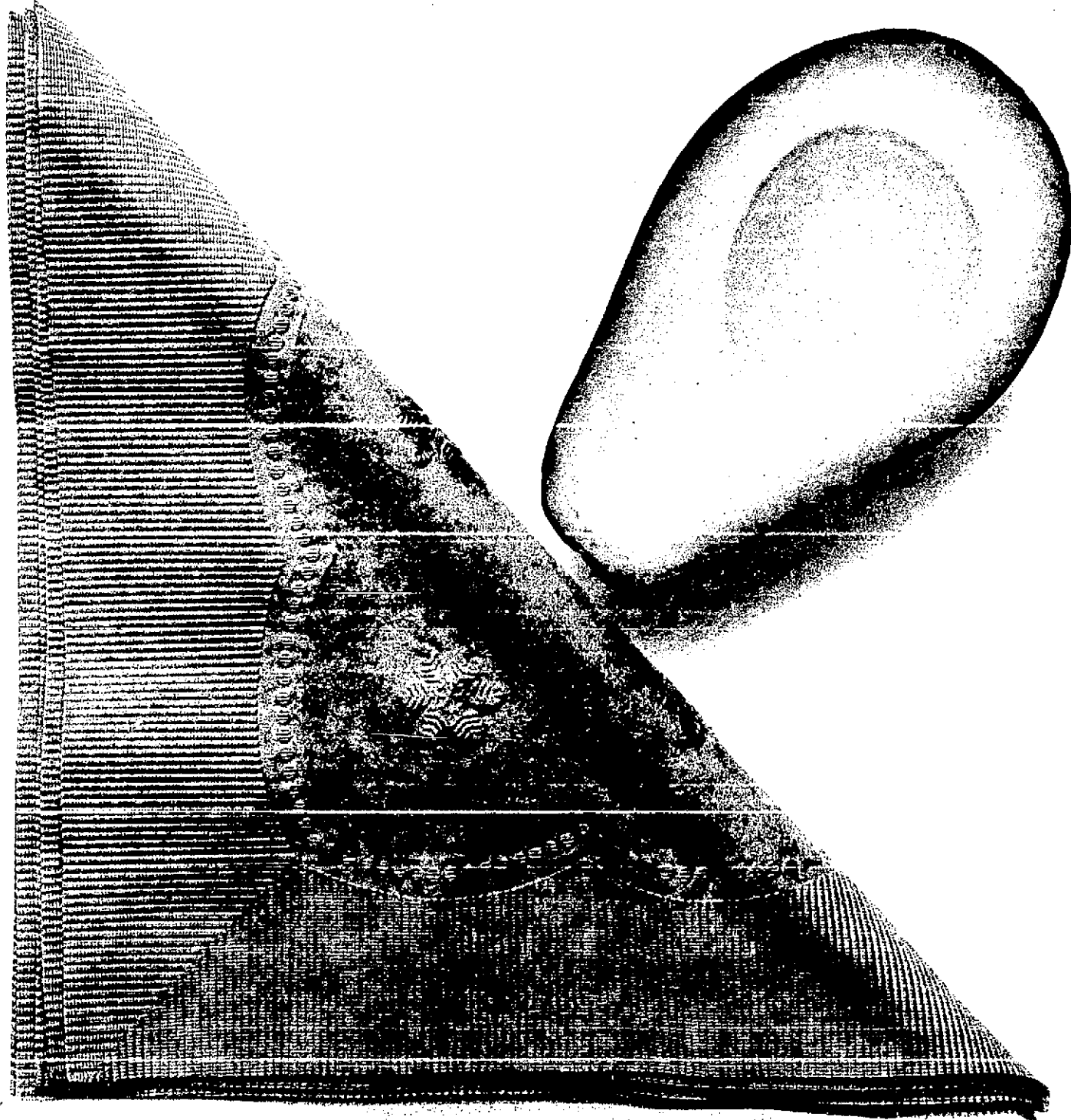
You can get Genuine GM parts wherever you take your GM car for service. They're found under the names GM, Delco and AC.

All you have to do is insist on them.

Keep your GM car all GM.

Specify Genuine
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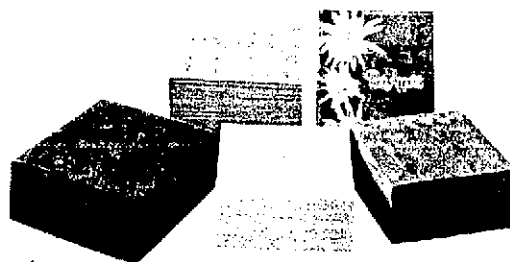


Our avocado would like to have dinner with your avocado.

Our avocado goes beautifully with anything you want to put beside it—from artichokes to zucchini.

It's just one of the rich, contemporary colors you'll find in Chiffon Bon Appetit paper napkins. There's also antique gold, a ripe-looking apricot, regal blue—and freshly-laundered white. Chiffon makes a two-layered model that's soft and strong. And a three-layered model that's a little more so. Why not have one of them in for dinner tonight? No matter what you're serving.

Chiffon





"Now then, what seems to be your problem?"

At times Dr. Rust has to crack down on students. In one instance, a boy who had erroneously received \$200 extra in a refund check refused to return it on the grounds that the university and not he had made the mistake. The Ombudsman told him: "It's unethical not to return the money, and besides, the university may hold up your degree if you don't. Isn't your degree worth \$200?" The student finally agreed that it was.

When a superior student came in one day to complain that an elderly teacher was using the same notes, same script, same jokes year after year, Dr. Rust told him forthrightly: "Professor X is going to retire soon. He is being put out to pasture. Would you rather the university behaved toward him with ruthless efficiency or generosity and compassion?"

Stunned by the Ombudsman's candor, the student gulped, "I guess generosity and compassion."

Beyond the practical assistance given by the Ombudsman is the psychological impact his presence has had on students—the feeling he gives that they have some recourse against unfair actions. In addition, he acts as restraining influence against possibly autocratic moves by the authorities.

Even students whom Rust has been unable to help concede that he is fair and the office of Ombudsman useful. "Gee, he actually *listened* to me," said one. "He's on our side," remarked another. Cartoons in the *Michigan State News*, the campus daily, depict him as a friendly sort, ready to listen to the most outlandish complaints.

Dr. Rust himself views the Ombudsman as an office that can not only help students over rough spots but get them to see themselves and their problems in better perspective.

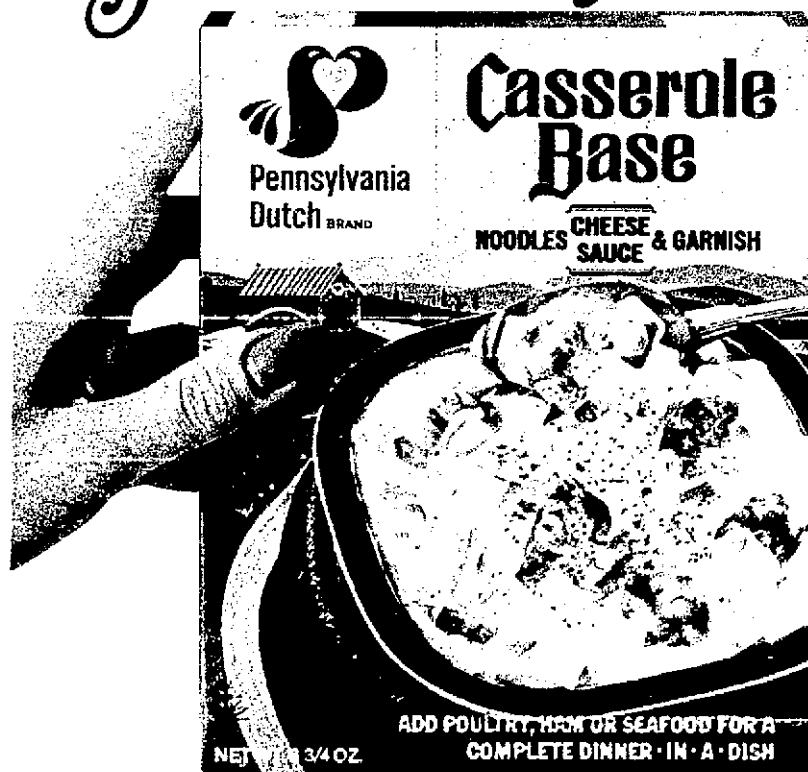
"Much of my job is just listening and explaining," he says. "Many kids aren't aware of the resources available to them, or are timid about using them. Even when a student has a bitter complaint, once he understands why a situation exists and how he can do something about it he is generally satisfied."

"My attitude toward the student with a tale of woe is that he is telling me the truth until I find out he is lying. I have made that melancholy discovery on several occasions, but not enough to change my basic convictions about students."

How far is the Ombudsman idea likely to spread? The Stony Brook campus of the sprawling State University of New York has three faculty members sharing his functions on a part-time basis. San Jose State College in California appointed a full-time Ombudsman last October following campus racial disturbances at the start of the semester. Dozens of other institutions, including big ones like the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, and Wayne State University in Detroit, and smaller schools such as Valparaiso University in Indiana, are considering appointing an Ombudsman.

Perhaps the best measure of the Ombudsman's success, however, comes right at Michigan State, where faculty members, envious of their students' new privilege, have themselves begun to apply to Professor Rust for advice. So far, at least, he has politely declined to listen to any of his colleagues' problems. He has enough as it is, he says.

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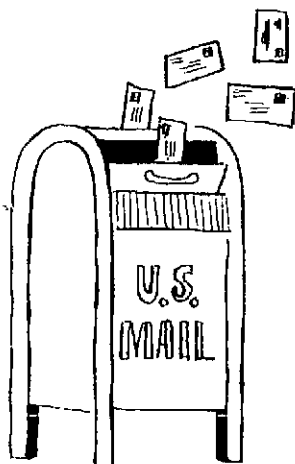
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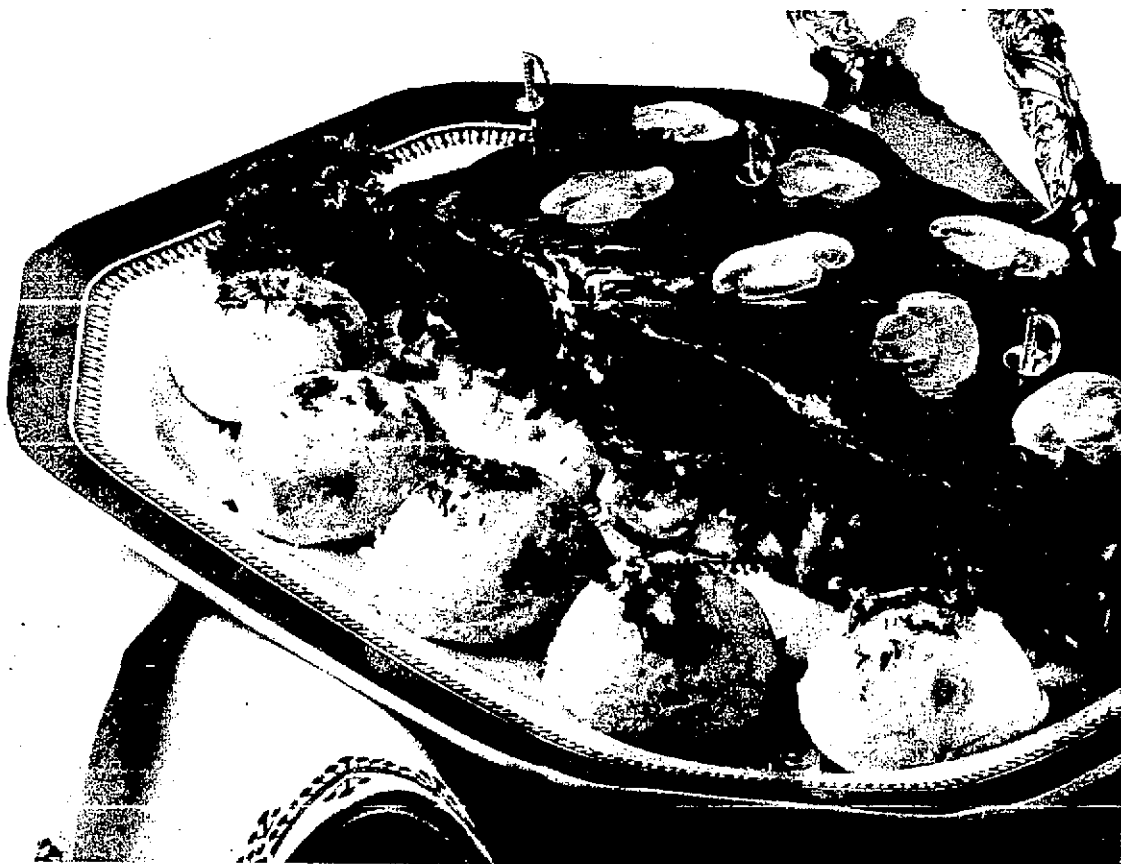
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Stuffed Steak

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



For a meat dish that's really different try this flavor-filled stuffed steak. Beef top round takes on the flavor and tenderness of costly broiled steak, thanks to meat tenderizer and initial high oven temperature. The savory stuffing adds zest to every hearty bite.

If you prefer really rare steak, cut the cooking time by 10 minutes. For well-done steak, keep it in the oven 10 minutes longer.

To fill out the menu, begin with hot consommé. Serve parsnip potatoes and buttered brussels sprouts with the stuffed steak. Add a green salad with bottled green goddess dressing. For dessert, how about blueberry turnovers, baked from the frozen state and served piping hot with sour cream.

Oven-Broiled Stuffed Steak

3 lbs. top round of beef, in 1 slice, 1 1/2 inches thick

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery soup, undiluted

Instant meat tenderizer
1 small garlic clove, minced
1 small onion, sliced thin
1 small green pepper, slivered
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 can (3 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
1/2 cup packaged bread stuffing
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
Few grains coarsely ground pepper

Cut beef in half, crosswise, to make 2 slices, each 1 1/2 inches thick. Treat with instant meat tenderizer as directed on label. Cook garlic, onion and green pepper in butter until soft but not brown. Blend in soup. Drain mushrooms; add with olives, bread stuffing, pimiento and pepper. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Spread between steak slices. Fasten with skewers. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast at 450° for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350°. Roast 30 minutes longer (medium rare). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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TUNA-STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

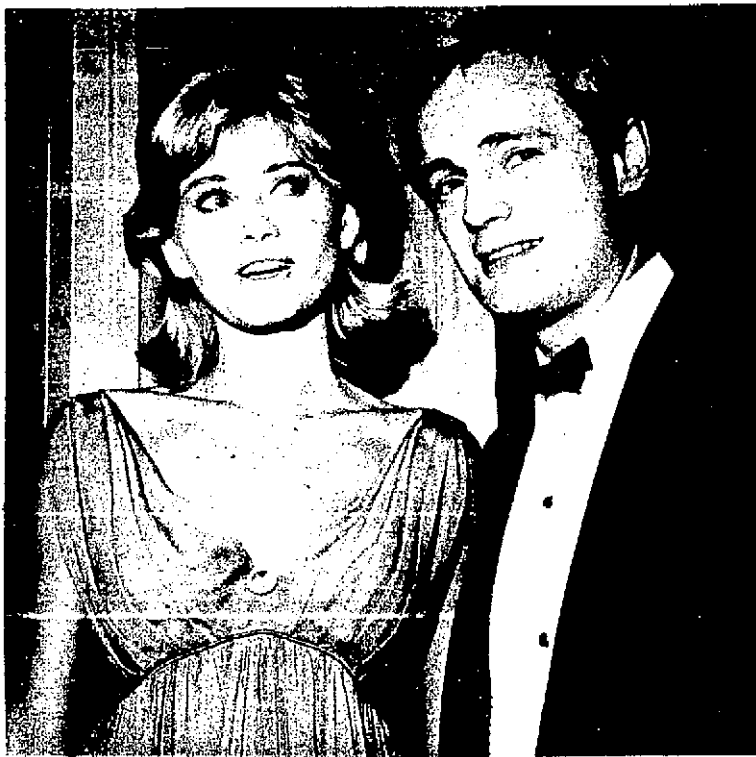
Filling:

- 4 baking potatoes, baked
- 1 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 cup chopped scallion
- 2 (7-ounce) cans (solid pack white) tuna, drained

Topping:

- 1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Scoop baked potato from shells. Lightly toss with other filling ingredients. Spoon back into shells. Heat 10 minutes at 400°F. (hot). For Topping: fold Real Mayonnaise and cheese into egg white. Spoon over hot, stuffed potatoes. Heat an additional 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.



David McCallum, a blond Scot, played movie bits in Hollywood until the U.N.C.L.E. series came along. The program made him a star but cost him his first wife, Jill Ireland, shown with him above. Last year McCallum was wed again—to socialite Katherine E. Carpenter.

The Life and Death of The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

HOLLYWOOD.

Two years ago *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* was one of the most successful television programs.

All the rating services ranked it among the first ten in viewer popularity. More than 60 foreign countries telecast it overseas. The show's two leading players, David McCallum and Robert Vaughn, were accorded full-fledged TV stardom. Their characterizations—Vaughn played Napoleon Solo and McCallum played his fellow agent, Illya Kuryakin—were integrated into skits, satires, and jokes of the day, sure signs that the program had arrived.

NBC, in fact, was so happy with the

spy adventure series that it took one particular hour segment featuring a female agent and spun it off into another series, *The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.*

In addition, MGM, another production partner in the setup, managed, by judicious editing and production, to turn out for foreign consumption eight full-length U.N.C.L.E. feature films.

In short, *Man From U.N.C.L.E.* was a great big hit, and everyone connected with it bathed in the light of glory, money, and praise.

Today the program is dead, finished, canceled, kaput. It was replaced two months ago by *Rowan & Martin's Laugh In*, a comedy series starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

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Robert Vaughn, who played Napoleon Solo, shown with Judy Carne in scene from U.N.C.L.E. He was born in New York City during depression, says TV "gave me money, prestige, recognition."

How come? Is the average American TV-watcher really that fickle? What caused U.N.C.L.E. to lose the millions of loyal fans it had once acquired? Did the quality of the program diminish? Did David McCallum, one of the nation's top teenage idols, suddenly lose his charisma? Why so fast the dizzy descent? Or is the basic tempo of the TV medium easy-up and easy-down?

One actor who worked on U.N.C.L.E. bitterly blames "those idiots at the network. Instead of giving us one time-slot and letting us build from there," he complains, "they kept moving us all around the clock. In 1964 we started on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. In 1965 they transferred us to Mondays at 8, then to Fridays at 10, then to other times. Finally this season we wound up on Mondays from 8 to 9. In the first half hour we were slotted against *Gunsmoke*, and in the second, our competition was Lucille Ball. No wonder we were murdered."

In the national Nielsen ratings, published this past January, *Gunsmoke* was shown in fourth place, Lucille Ball in first place, and *Man From U.N.C.L.E.* far down in the No. 64 spot.

Norman Felton, originator and producer of U.N.C.L.E., is not nearly as embittered at the show's demise. A TV veteran who directed and produced such series as *Dr. Kildare*, *The Eleventh Hour*, and others, Felton philosophically accepts the swells and depressions, "the essential crap-shooting which characterizes all TV programming."

"What killed us off more than anything else," he surmises, "is the host of imitators U.N.C.L.E. attracted, shows like *Honey West*, *Amos Burke*, *I Spy*, *Get Smart*. In truth, we even stole from ourselves when we put *Girl From U.N.C.L.E.* on."

"Also," Felton continues, "you must remember that in the past three or four years, there have been more James-Bond-type motion pictures than ever before: *Our Man Flint*, *In Like Flint*, *The Spy Who Came In From the Cold*, a whole flock of secret agent adventure films. The public can only take so much of that stuff."

"In retrospect I would say we were lucky to last four years. Most TV shows don't last more than two. We were the first of the genre, and that's what seems to count so much in television, giving the audience something new. It seems to me that timing is all important in creating a program. Can you devise something you think the public is ready for? That's the key question."

continued

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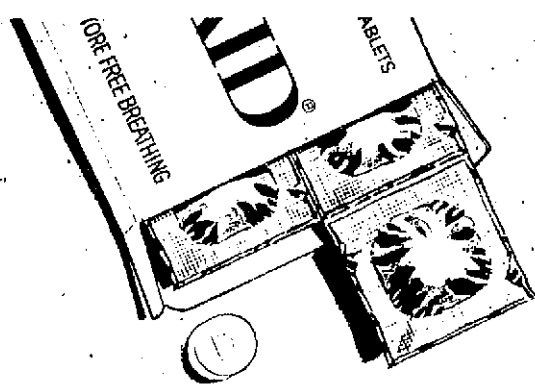
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Science Finds Way To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.



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U.N.C.L.E. continued

Felton says that in 1962 when he began searching for a new series idea, he was convinced that the public was tired of realistic dramas, tired of big, burly, gutsy American heroes. At the time an agency friend had given him a copy of Ian Fleming's latest book, *Thrilling Cities*, hoping it might contain an idea for a series.

"I read it," he recalls, "and flew to New York and London for meetings with Fleming, but he didn't come up with anything, except to say that he liked an idea I had about a small, witty, charming, intelligent international agent. In fact, he named the agent Napoleon Solo, and that was his sole contribution. He explained that he was too busy to work on the program and gave me a letter of release."

"Later when we finished the pilot, I called the program *Solo*, but Fleming had used that last name in previous works, and producers who had bought the rights to his books complained, so I changed the title to *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*"

"Actually I don't think the title meant very much to the show's success. The characters made it a success. McCallum and Vaughn were not cut in the pattern of the typical all-American hero. They were small, intelligent, unique, not particularly muscular, and the fans seemed

to go for heroes of all nationalities. That's why the show was so successful both here and overseas. We offered a new type of hero."

Unlike many producers who feel strongly that the day of the TV series has passed—"From now on," predicts one, "TV will consist largely of movies, news, sports events, and variety shows"—Felton believes that series will still play a major role in TV programming.

"After all," he says, "You can't expect all three networks to keep showing double features every night in the week."

Born in London, Felton emigrated to the U.S. at the age of 16, first became interested in drama while working as a truck driver in Cleveland. Later he enrolled in the University of Iowa, began writing plays, eventually was signed by NBC as a director-producer.

A tall tweedy, friendly man of 55, he says, after having turned out 148 U.N.C.L.E. episodes, "I would like to produce next a TV series in which the characters are involved in situations pertinent to the lives of real people. Getting such a series by the network geniuses these days is not easy. But I'm in there pitching. Creating programs for television is no work for those faint of heart or easily discouraged."

L.S.



Guest stars Peggy Lee (left) and Ruth Roman (center) join agents Mark Slate and April Dancer (Noel Harrison and Stefanie Powers) in desert saloon in *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*

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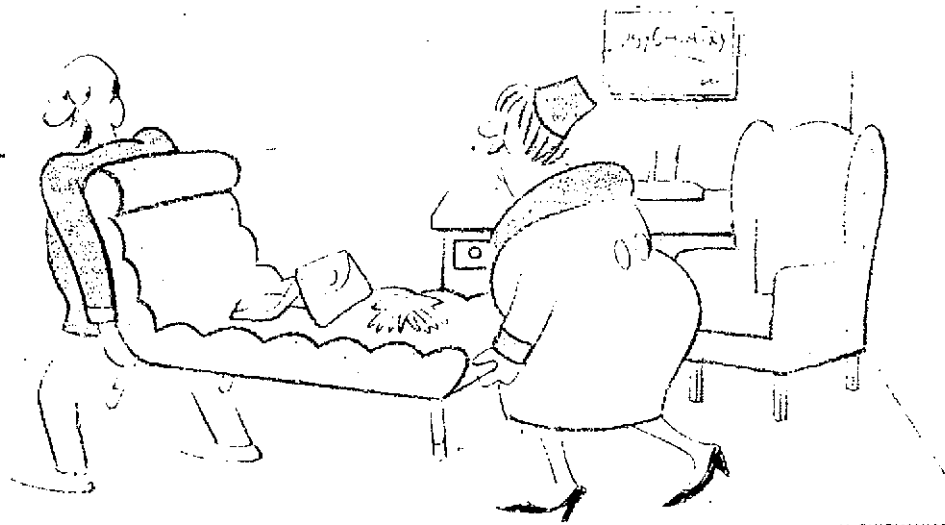
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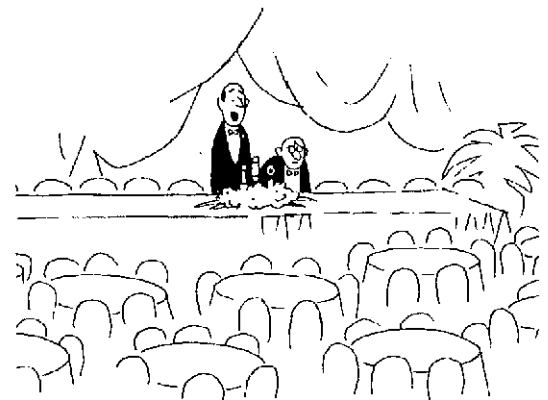
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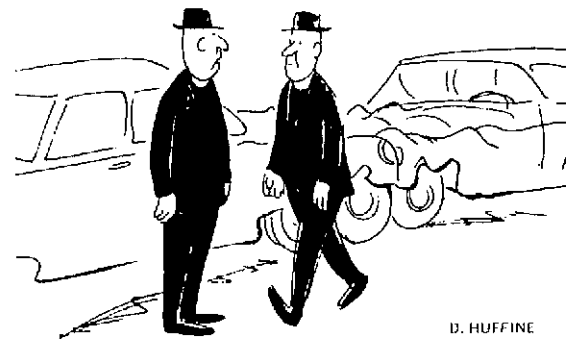
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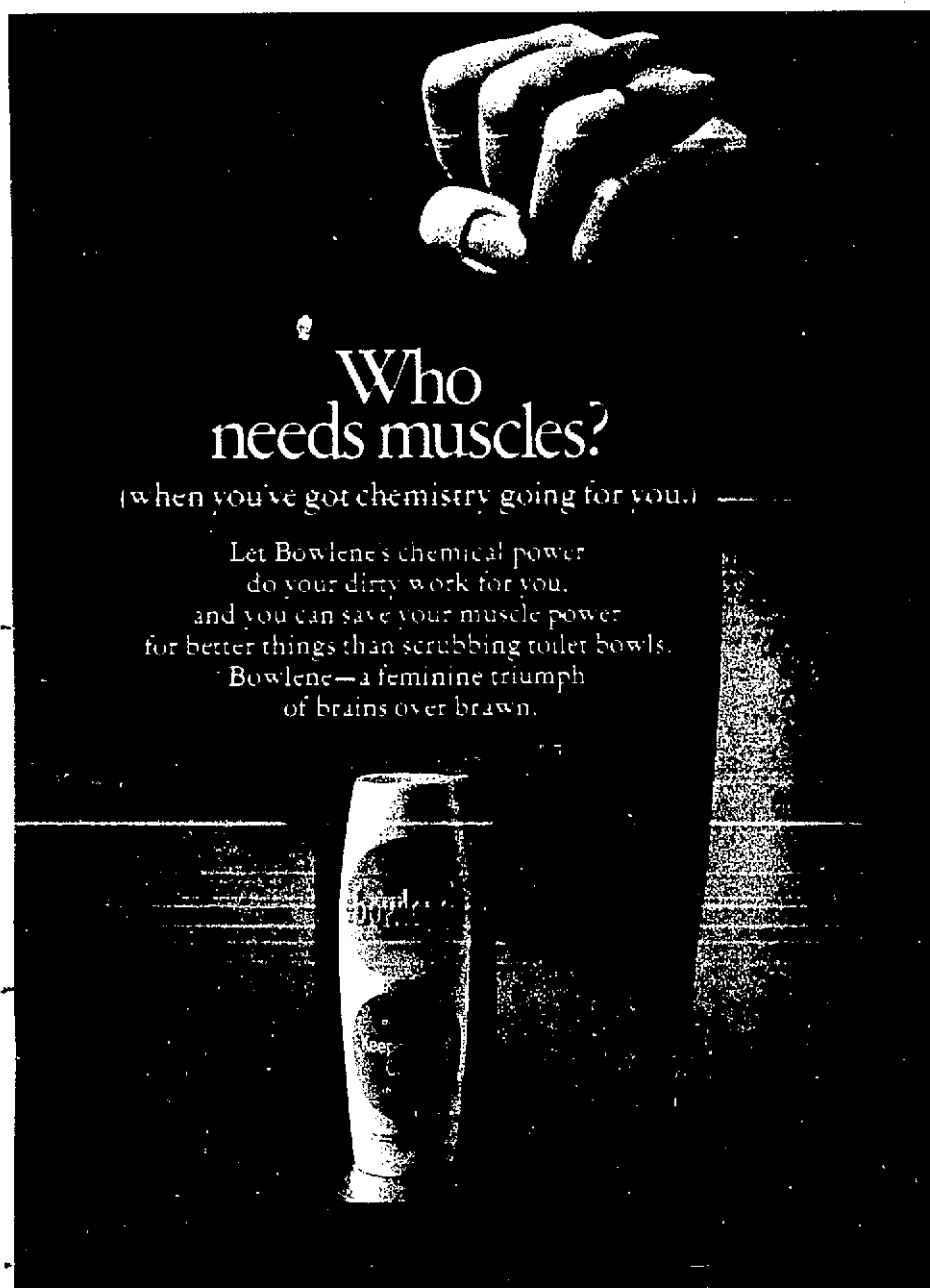
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When I look at this picture, I can see now why my young'uns didn't want me to come to school. There was just too much of me at 196 pounds.

Would you believe this is me? Well it is, on a trip to Chicago. Just goes to show what losing weight can do for a person.



My children were ashamed of me, until I lost 78 pounds.

By Darlene Globe—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I have five daughters. Ages four, six, seven, eight and nine. With that many young'uns that close together, it was easy to get to 196 pounds by the time I was 27 years old. What was hard for me was that my older girls were ashamed of their mamma. They didn't want me to go to school with them. I was just too gosh-awful fat.

I used to think it was heredity. But now I know better. It was what I ate. Plenty of beans, meat, potatoes and dumplings. And lots of bread and bacon grease. Why, I could eat a whole loaf of bread just by myself, if it had enough drippings.

Then, too, there was my night eating. You see, we live on three and a half acres of land in Cookeville, Tennessee. And although my husband, Ray, is a carpenter by trade, sometimes he'd help his parents on their farm. It's seventy-five acres big and it takes a lot of tending. So if I was waiting for him in the evening, I'd just watch television and eat. Hamburgers. Cake. Ice Cream. Anything. I took in much more food than I needed, even though I got my share of exercise. I can't tell you how many times I've "run cattle." City folks maybe wouldn't know what that means. But when one of the cattle would break out of the fence, I'd have to run a country mile to get her. Then she'd hide on me. And I wasn't always in the mood for a game of hide'n' seek, let me tell you.

Unfortunately, it didn't run off any of my weight. I remember once my husband and I went to a drive-in. As I walked up to the stand, some fresh boys yelled, "Hello, elephant!" I wanted to die. I never told Ray because I had the feeling he was getting ashamed of me, too. He didn't want to take me anyplace anymore. And if he did, he most times didn't want me to get out of the car.

Why, when I think back now, my stomach

was almost longer than my legs. That's a fact. When I'd get into the car, I'd have to push the seat so far back, my feet would hardly touch the pedals. And when I sat at my sewing machine, I couldn't work it with my knee. I had to put the pedal on the floor, I was that big around the middle.

I can tell you I was pretty discouraged. And it wasn't like I hadn't ever tried reducing, either. I think I've sent for every diet gimmick ever offered. Besides which I tried a slimming chewing gum. And living on liquids. And then diet pills which my own doctor gave me. You're not going to believe this, but I gained weight on those pills. Honest, I did. Why, if the cost of them hadn't stopped me, I'd have been a king-size blimp by now.

I even had shots to lose weight. But when I discovered I was pregnant, I stopped. So up the scales I went again. I didn't think anything could ever help me.

But I was wrong. There was something. And it really worked for me. It was a reducing-plan candy with vitamins and minerals, called Ayds. I read about it in a magazine. There was this picture of a lady who'd lost—oh, I don't know how many pounds—with the help of Ayds. I thought, why not me. I'd tried everything else. So I drove to the drugstore and picked up a box. The chocolate fudge-type. I happen to have dentures, so I didn't want the vanilla-caramel kind. They're too chewy for me. But later, when Ayds came out with a new chocolate mint flavor, which also had a fudgy texture, I got that one.

It was close to New Year's when I started. Ray really wanted me to lose, so he made me a resolution. "I'll give you a dollar," he said, "for every pound you take off." I guess he never thought I could do it. But I did.

Once I found out that the Ayds Plan could

help me control my appetite, I knew I was going to get the fat off. Now, mind—Ayds contains no harmful drugs. None. I found that by taking one or two before meals like the directions say, I wanted less to eat. Used to be that I'd have a full-size plate of food and I'd come back as many as three times. But with Ayds, I started eating off a little plate—like a saucer. And even though I might come back for seconds, I was still eating half of what I did before.

As the pounds began to come off, I started rolling on my hips—fifteen minutes every night. And I wore a chin strap to bed. My triple chin was beginning to sag into one, so I thought it could do with a little support.

Finally, I lost down to 118 pounds. Seventy-eight dollars worth of weight. I know it's going to take some doing to collect from my husband. But the compliments I've had since have been worth a million times that.

Now, Ray wants me to go everywhere with him. And nowhere without him. Unless it's to school with the kids. Where they used to be ashamed of me, now they want me there for all the doings.

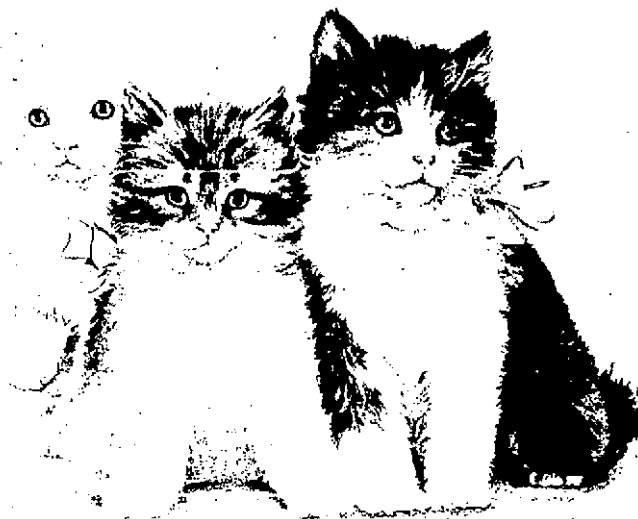
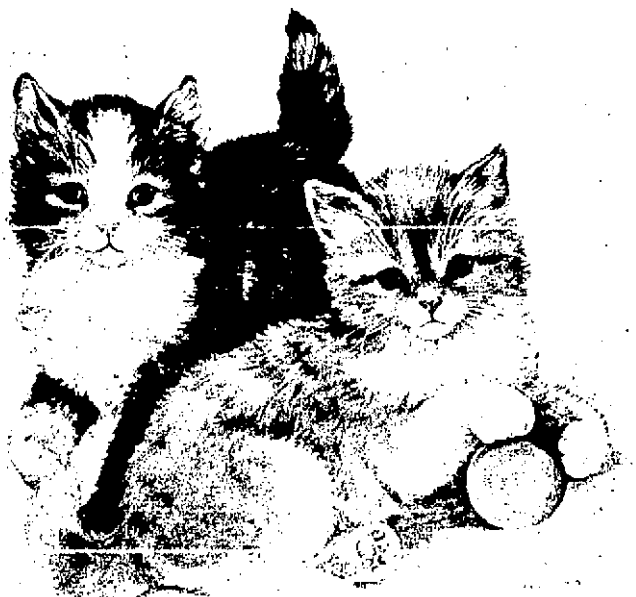
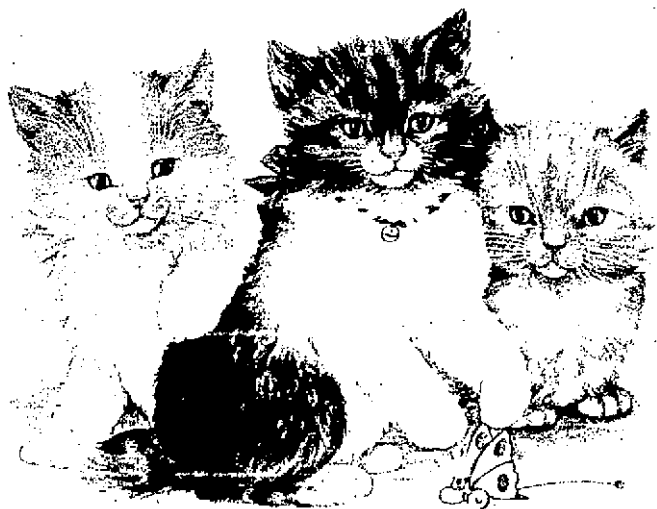
My baby keeps saying: "Mamma, you're beautiful." While my oldest girl keeps measuring me with hugs. "Oh, you're so skinny," she says, as she opens her arms wide and wraps them around my middle. Something she was never able to do, before I took Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5'3½"	Height	5'3½"
196 lbs.	Weight	118 lbs.
42"	Bust	36"
38"	Waist	24"
46"	Hips	36"
24½	Dress Size	10

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my Favorite Jokes

by Ricki Dunn



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ricki Dunn — real name, Fred Revello — was born in Newark, N.J. 40 years ago. When Ricki was five, his father, a professional gambler, taught him some card tricks. "That's what started me as an entertainer," he recalls. "After that as I grew up I started hanging around carnivals. Soon I became a fire-eater, a pitchman, a juggler."

During his carnival days Ricki learned the basic principles of pocket-picking, which he later incorporated into his nightclub act. This now consists of telling jokes plus lifting from unsuspecting audience volunteers their watches, wallets, belts, and personal belongings.

Dunn has played most of the smart supper clubs and hotels throughout the nation: the Aladdin in Las Vegas, the Americana in Miami Beach, the Playboy Club in Chicago, etc.

Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

They say in India that the navel is very important. They contemplate their navels and they find peace, tranquility, a transcendental awareness of being. I do the same thing but all I ever find is lint.

You can't really call Las Vegas a city . . .

anecdote of the week

■ In London they are talking about the member of royalty who called upon a young dancer with whom her son was apparently infatuated.

"I am asking you," said the mother, "to give my son up. He was born to royalty, and I'm sure you understand that he must marry within his class.

"I trust," the mother continued, "that you will permit me to acknowledge your sacrifice with this little token. I can assure you, my dear, you will have earned the gratitude of our entire family." And with that she slipped a large check onto the coffee table.

The young dancer looked at the check, then retreated to her bedroom and returned with a box of photos.

"Madame," she then said, "I give you my word that I will never again see or interfere with your son. But in order to make sure of that, I wonder if you would please help me. Would you kindly go through this box of photos and identify your son?"

It's more like a garbage disposal for money.

Now I know why Las Vegas is getting so crowded. No one has the fare to leave.

I could have a wonderful time working in Las Vegas if it wasn't for the temperature. The sun is too hot and the dice too cold.

With all her money, I still feel sorry for Twiggy. I mean how would you like to send out your laundry and always have it come back marked "flat work!"

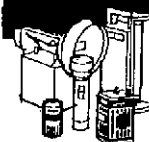
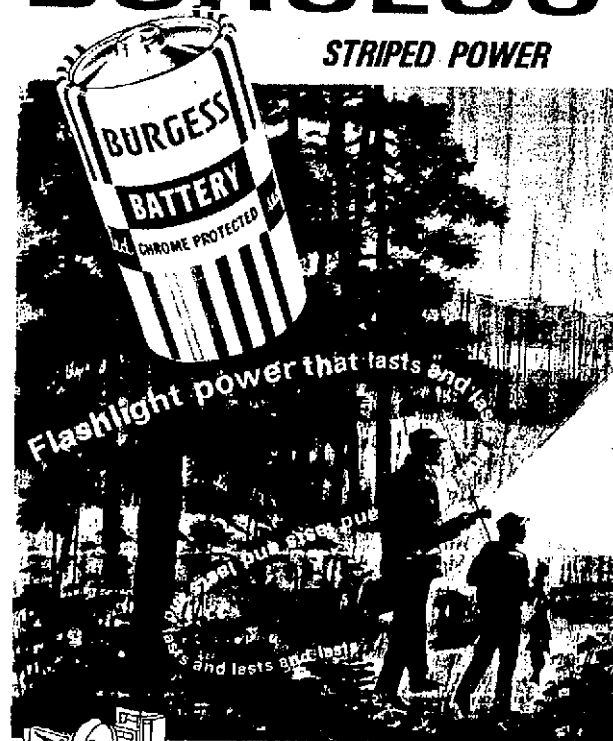
Have you heard about the new LSD-flavored toothpaste? You have 88% more cavities, but who cares?

It seems like everyone in Hollywood has to own a pool. I didn't have one so I just put a little chlorine on myself so my neighbors would think I did.

And I like the way they advertise the new cars. They always show this long, sleek, red convertible being driven by a blonde in a bikini. It looks like a welcome wagon in Peyton Place!

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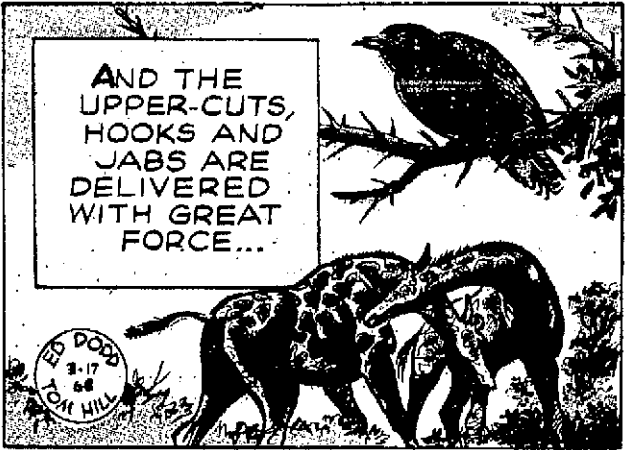
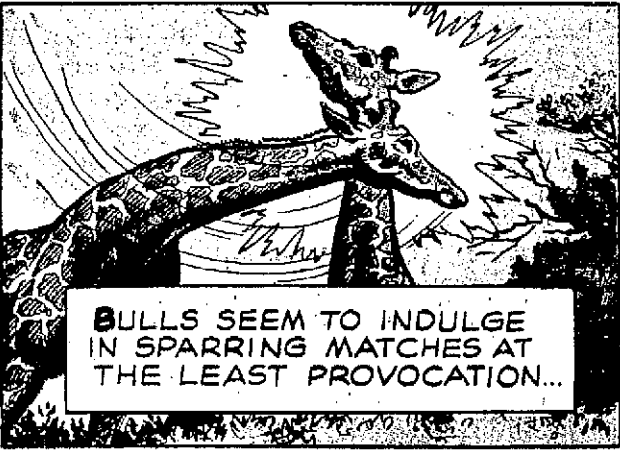
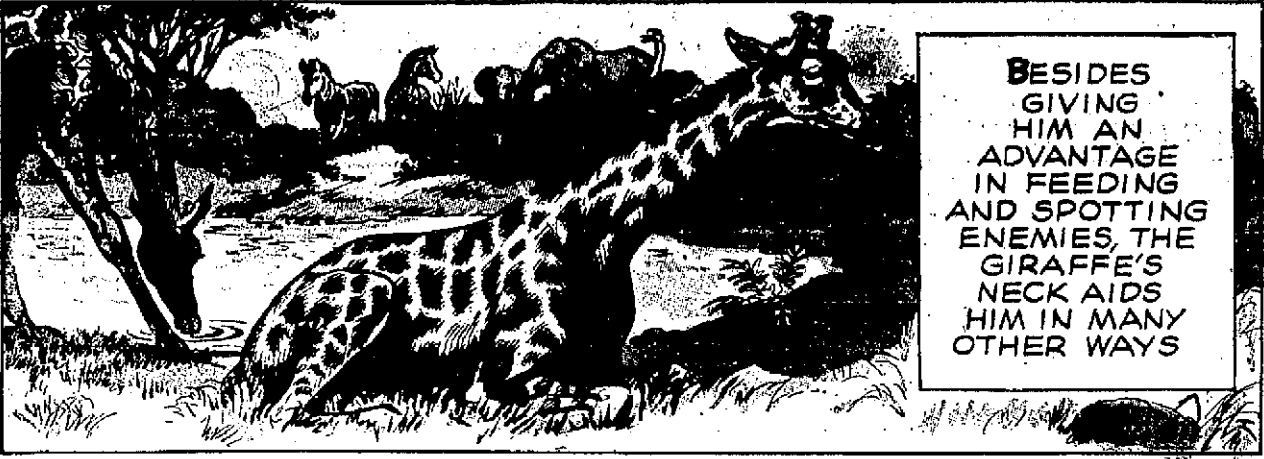
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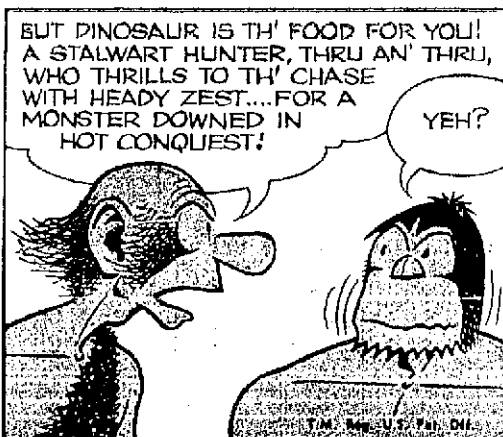
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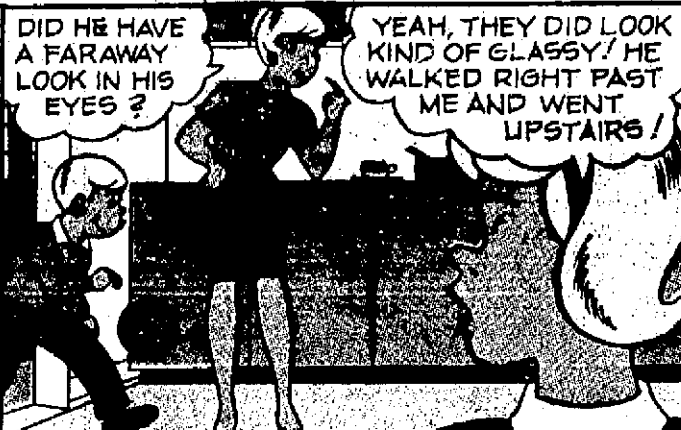
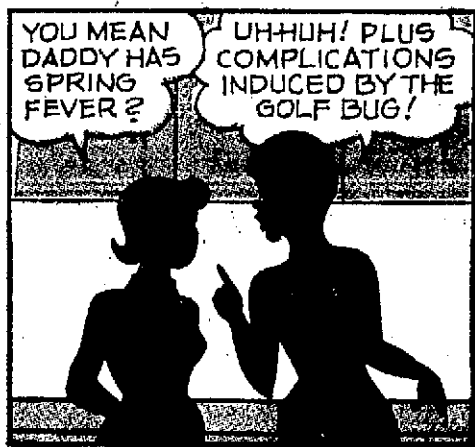
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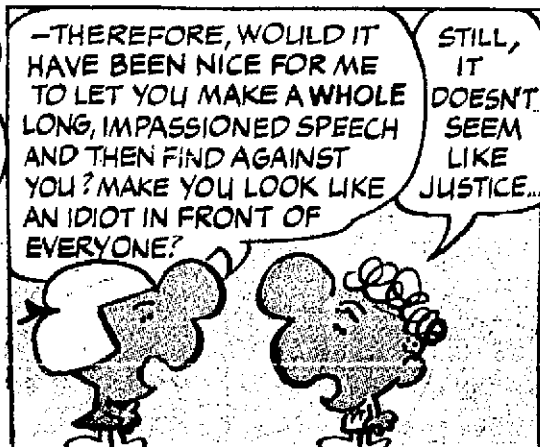
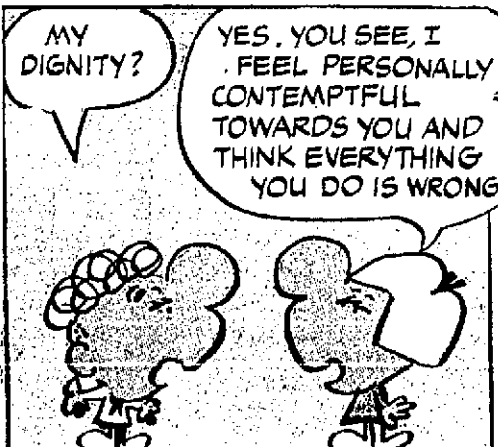
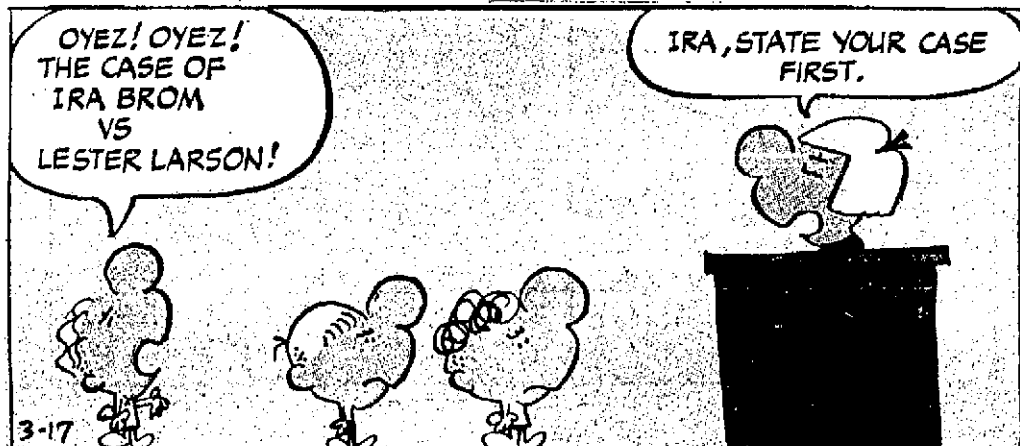
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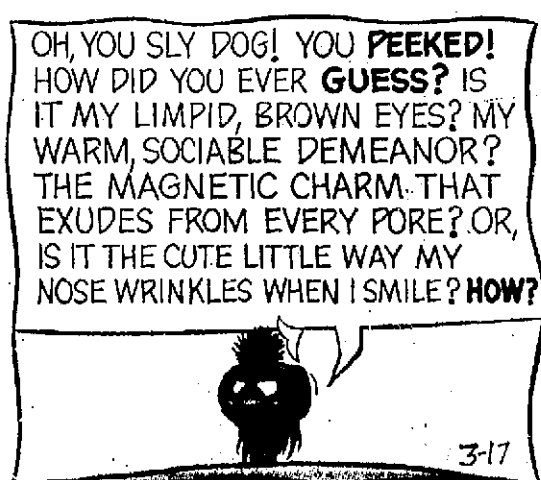
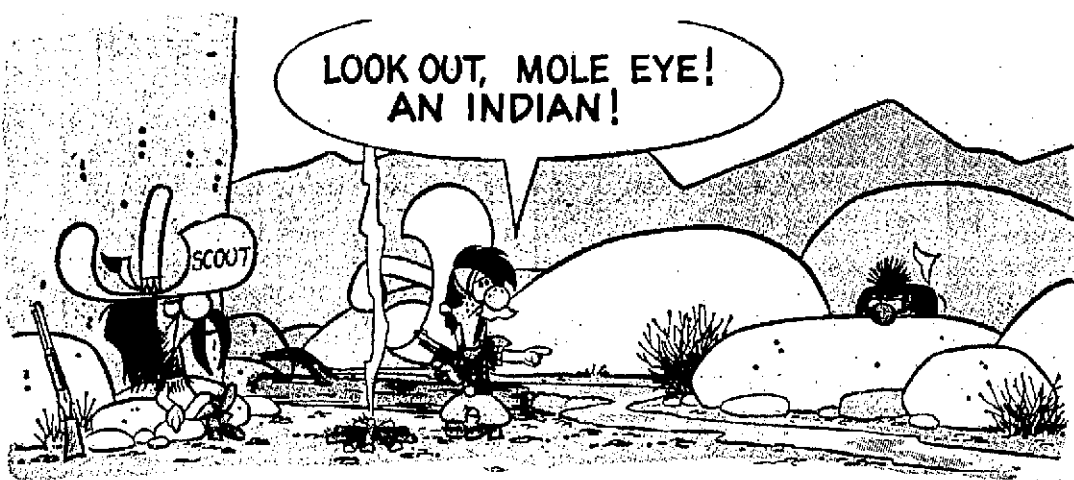


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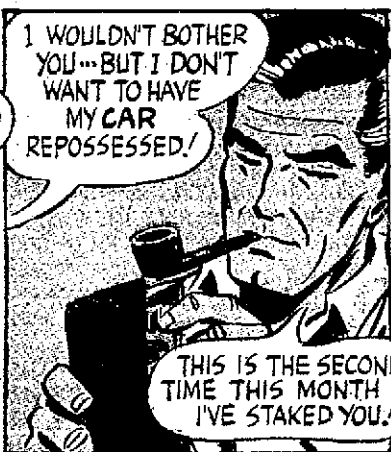
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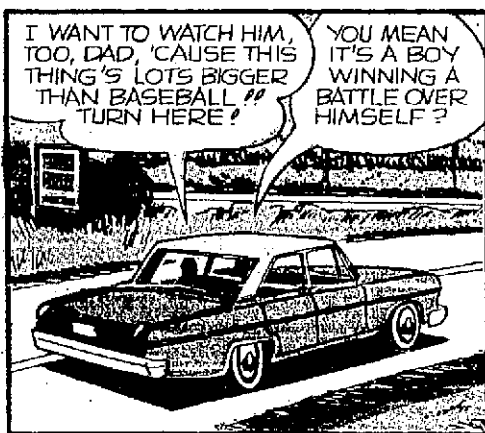
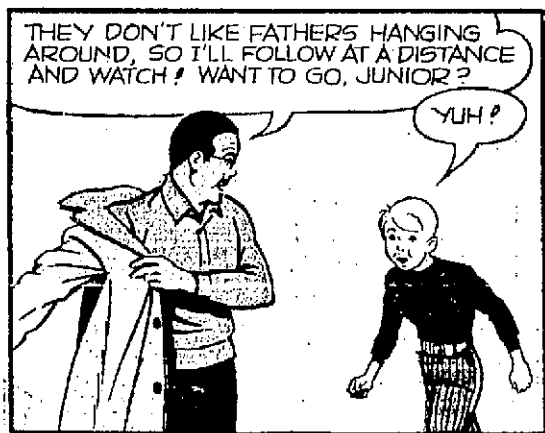
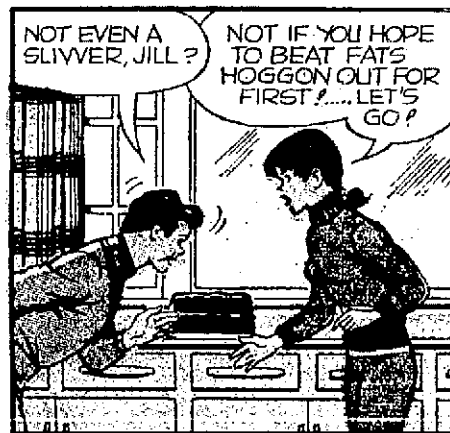
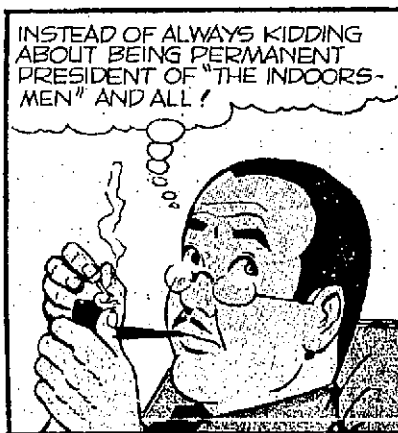
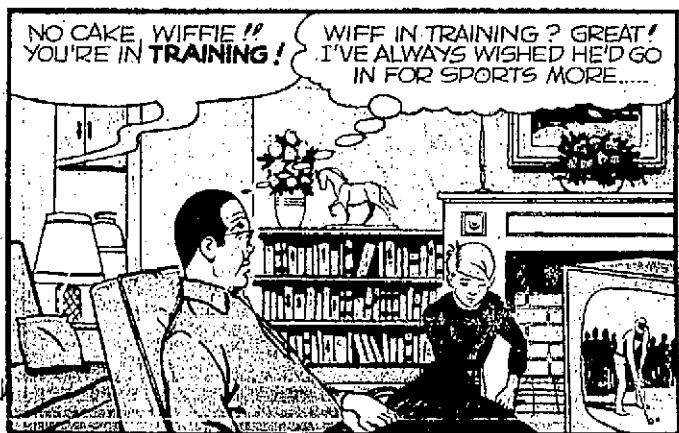
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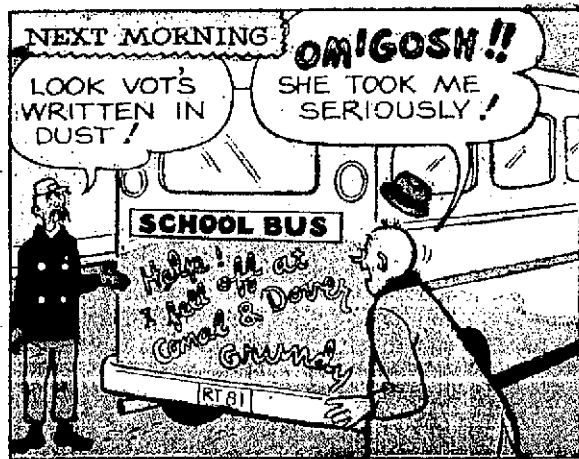
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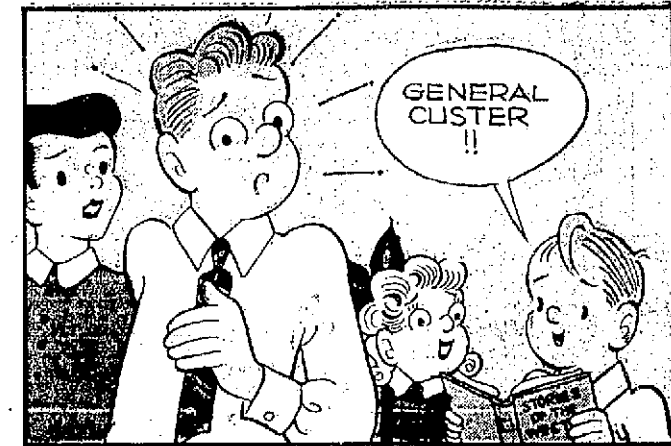
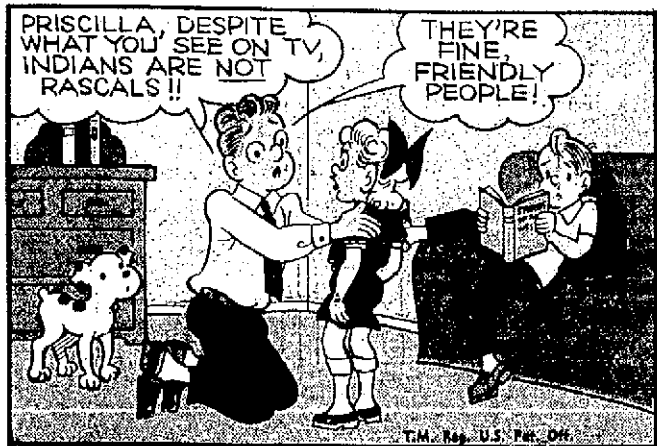
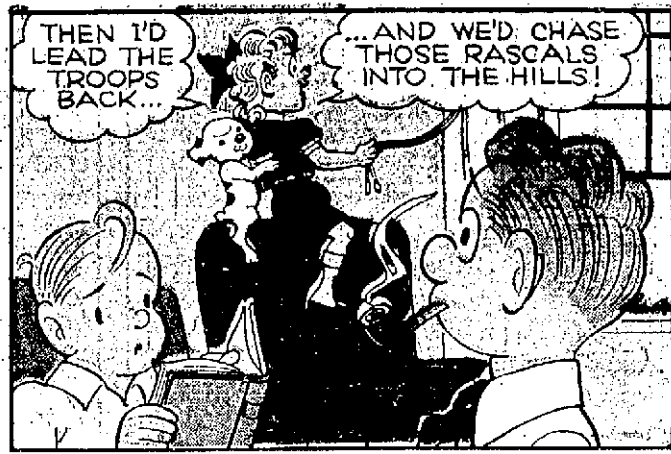
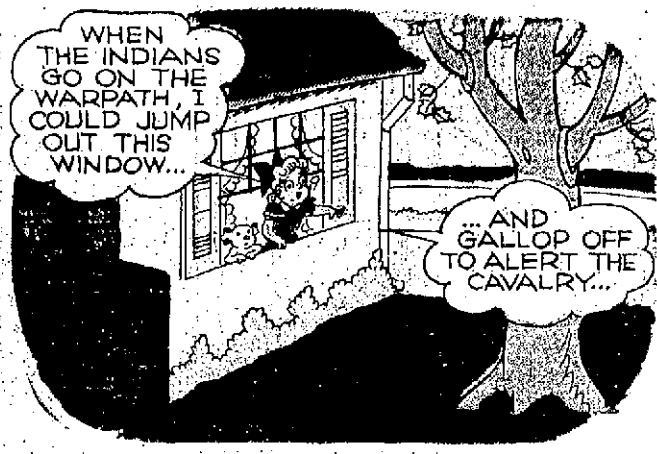
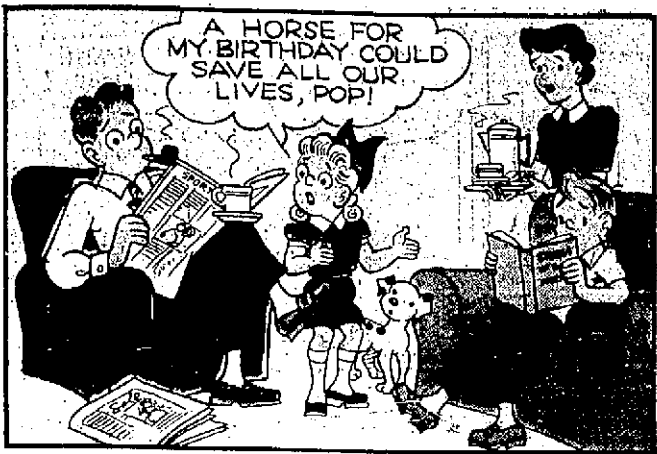
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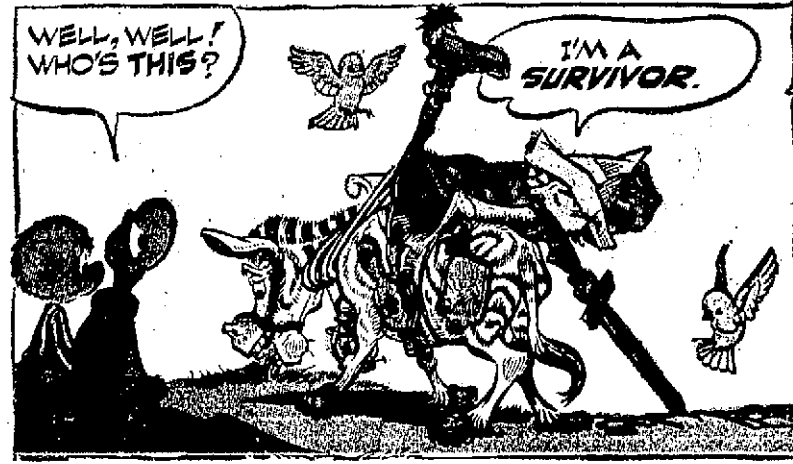
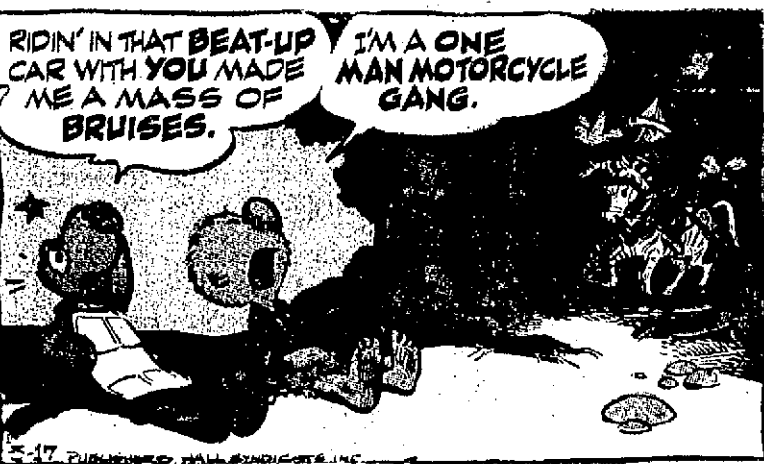
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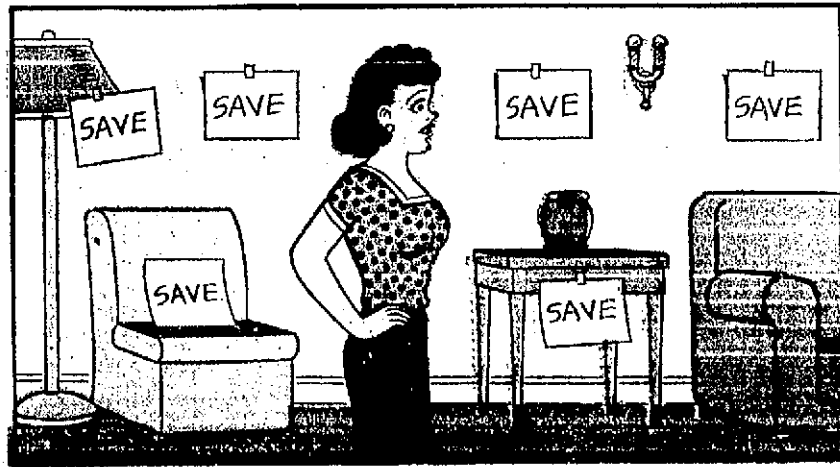
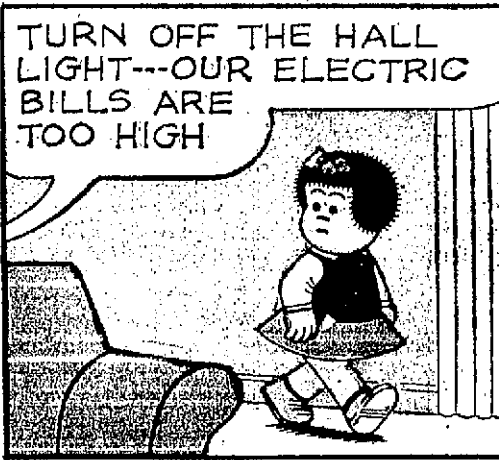
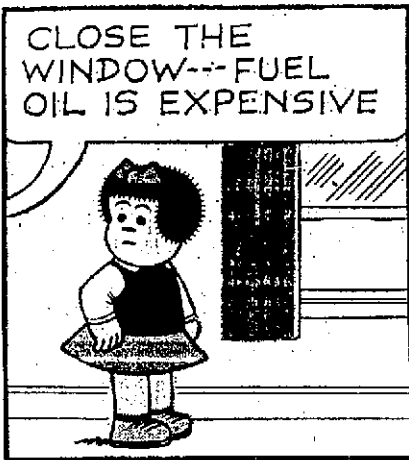
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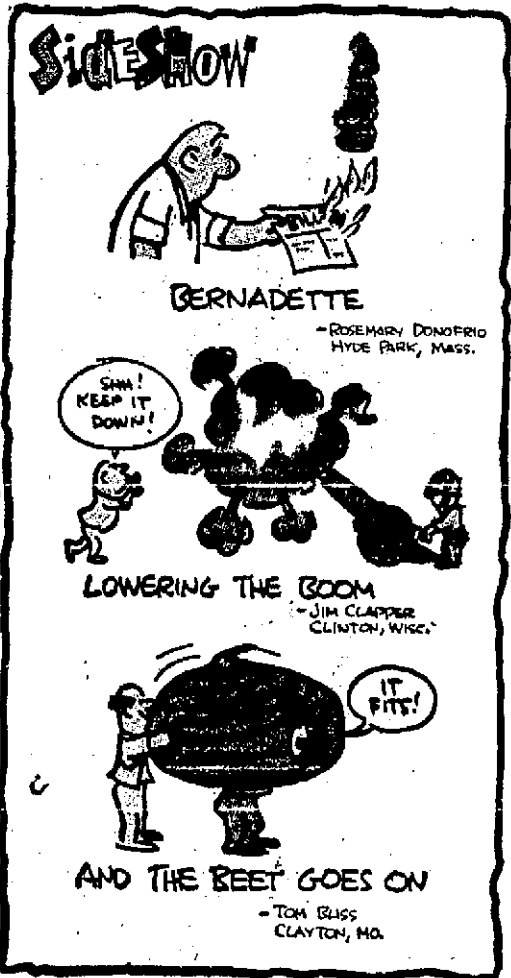
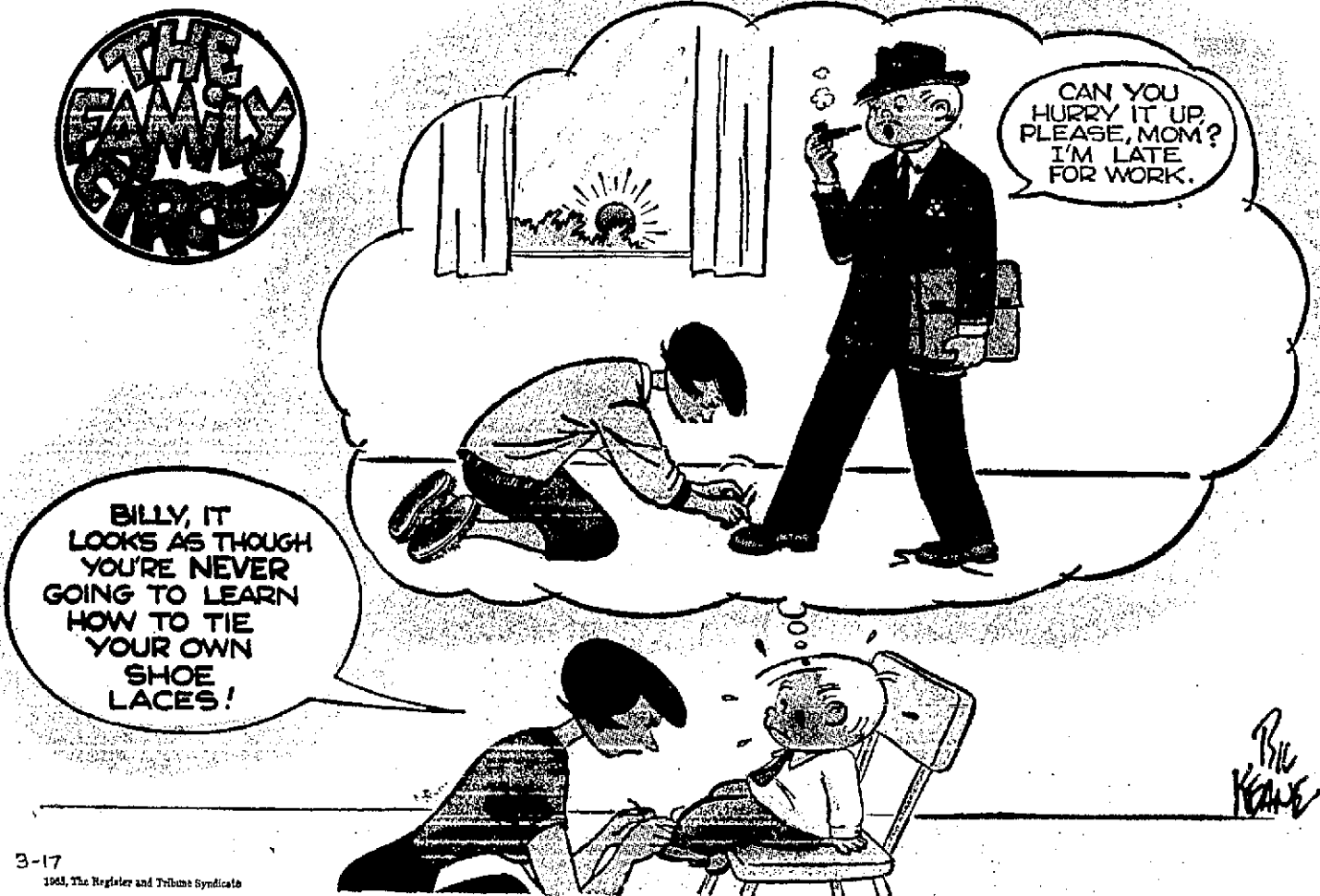
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X-Ray Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7685-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races, harniss.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65¢
each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ Phone No. _____
(1 to 7)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RPO) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____